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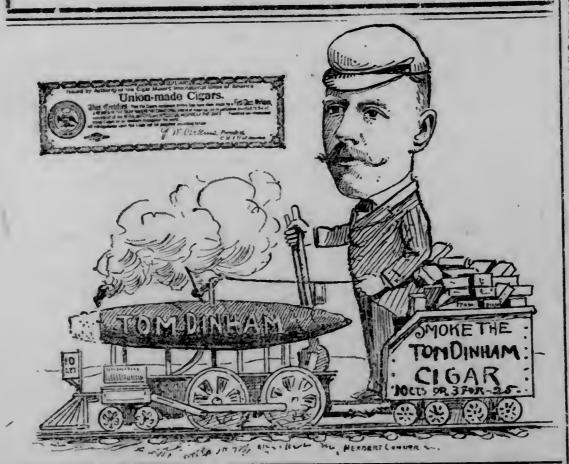
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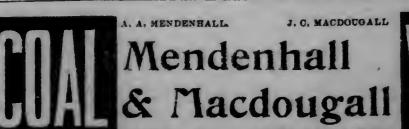
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Czar and Czarina of Russia Most Cordially Welcomed There Today.

Usually Gay Capital Was Gayer Than Ever to Do Them Honor.

Populace Cheered the imperial Visitors Frequently --- Imposing Reception.

lysees, the Place de la Concord ; tas Point de la Concorde, the boulevard Saint Germaine, the rue Saint Simon and the rue de Grenville, on which the Russian embassy is situated, were thronged rith enthusiastic people. A double line of troops held the route rom the railroad depot to the embassy soldiers were re-inforced by lin s of gendurmes, sergeants-de-ville and deagents of the Russian secret police, and and when the imperial carriage, which tectives, the latter including a number of

The decorations eclipsed anything ever balconies, roofs, lamp posts, status, anything and almost everything, was embassy, the czar smilingly recognized utilized in the decorative effects planned the welcome by a military salute and lineal descendants of his in a political to impress the czar with the enthusiasm of France at the vielt of her friend and ally to Par's. The trees, bared of their ledgmente caused a redoubling of th

closely. The ezar and ezarina were re-ceived at Versallles by M. Faure, after which their majestles er tered the president's train, the Russian train being too heavy for the light ralls of the Circular ailroad, and the party started for the Ranelagh station of Paris proper, where

hey arrived at 10 c'c.ook. At Raneagh, the czar and czarina were we! comed by the presidente of the senate and chamber of deputies, all the cabinet ministers, Gen. Saussier, the military governor of Paris; Cardinal Richard, archbishop of Paris; Cardinal Rich-municipal authorities, and other high officials. The arrival of the distinguished travelere was signalled to the expectant throngs by a fanfare of trumpets. After which there was a long roll from the drum corps, the guard of honor presented arms, and the troops were called to attention from one end of the route to the other causing the crowds to b gin cheering from the depot to the embissy.

roats of "Vive Le T'sar." "Vive L'Em- their possession and disposition, as pro-"Vive la Republique," and hats, vided for by a law passed in 1878. The sticks, umbrellas, handkerchiefs, etc., were waved wildly in the air. The ezar federal court, where it was decided wore the uniform of a coionel of Rus- against the government. sian rifles and across his breast was the cearf of the grand cordon of the Legion of Honor. His majesty replied with a

The czar and czarina occupied a Berlin. lineator of character.

painted dark blue and lightened with red scroll work and brass mountings, and having large silver lamps at each corner. pat, powdered wig and a high hat. hree brilliantly liveried footmen occu. pied the back of the imperial carriage. The vehicles in which President Faure and the suites, etc., were seated presented are almost equally attractive appearance. The scene outside the depot at that time was one of frenzied entithusiasm. Shout after shout, roar after roar arose from the multitude gathered to welcome the Russian travelers.

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### the long lines of troops, whose glitter-ing bayonets or swords reflected the sunlight, and whose brilliant uniforms, the familiar red trousers of the French army oredominating, formed a most pleasing dging to the enthusiastic background f nouring people and dazzling decora-

The trees were not alone in bearing artificial blossoms. On every lamp post ar similar point of vantage men and boys were perched or hanging on for dear life with hands and knees. W. J. Bryan Speaks of Jefferwhile gestleulting with patiotism or waving something continuously in the nir. On the Place de la Concorde there was a similar scene, and even the playing fountains were utilized as spots from which to view the procession, crowds standing on them, and others in them, utterly disregarding the wetting in their anxiety to get a good view of the idols Why the Banks and Rich plause.)

The rest of the route to the Russian embassy was equally thronged, and th hpplaus: from the high-priced windows and balconies was as enthusiastic as that which their majesties received from the bourgeoise, ouvriers, grisettes, and mammans of the more open parts or portions of the city traversed by the Russian guests of the nation. The roofs, also, were packed with people, and would seem as if a special providence interposed in order to save the most venturesome from toppling over into the

There were fifteen carriages, in all, it the procession, and they were escorted by detachments from the crack pic turesquely attired French-African cavalry regiments. The famous Spahia, ssociated Press.)-The ezar and ezar- with their turbans and long white cloaks, rived in Louisville this morning shortly ha arrived here safely at Ranclagh stu- or burgous. lined with red or blue uni- after 7 o'clock on a special train from Cherbourg, at 10 o'clock this forms, baggy red trousers and splendid Nashville. No stops were made in the The weather was fine and the Arabian horses were much admired by night run and the candidate managed all. In addition, the dashing cuirascorations showed up oplen- siers, with glittering steel breast plates to secure a good night's rest. He breaklilly in the sunlight. Their majestles and helmets, long trailing horse-hair fasted at the Louisville hotel and was were accorded a most cord.al reception plumes, and strong, prancing horses, met by Governor Matthews and the Inand reached the Russian embassy, furnished a detachment to the escort, dana reception committee. At the thereby adding considerable to the grandeur of the military pageant, and Bridge station, Fourteenth and Mai began gathering along the route of the ence in the procession of a detachment Mr. Bryan did not show himself. The finest cavalry of the French guard. The carriages were driven postillion

avenue du Bois de Boulogne, and Place fas'nion, and the first contained the czar and exarina and Prosident Faure, the latter sitting with his back to the horses. in Jeffersonville, were sixteen little Title president, after reaching the Russizm embassy, ramained with their majestics for a quarter of an hour, during which the czar expressed to him how laid out, platted, by Thomas Jefferson desply he and the ezarina were affected I am always glad to go into any com by the heartiness of the welcome accorded them by the citizens of Paris and est in the name of Jefferson, becaus w their representatives.

to Paris especially to greet the czar, by eide, predeminated, but the traes, ent ery being "Vive la T'sar. As the carriage turned to enter the gates of th

leaves and flowers representing peach, and President Faure were greated by almond and other blossoms. Rostral the Russian ambassador, Baron Vo columns, forty feet high, painted to im- Mohrenheim and his staff. ate store and surmounted by Russian The czar and czarina were then concouble-headed eagles, each six feet high, cucted to a salon where Baron Von lunatic' and supporting imp rial crowns, lived Mohrenh im offered them bread and salt 'maniac.' the Champs Elysees. The Place de according to the Russian custom. Aft r Hotel de Ville, was made brilliant with lurcheon in private, the ezar and ezar-Venetian make and colonnades decked in a received Madame and Madamos h with paper flowers; and the Tulie: s Faure, who remained about fifteen min gardens were beautified with flags and utec. Then the imperial couple proceede The spicial train with President Faure, in the Rue Garu, being escorted thither he president of the sinate; M. Loubet, by squadrons of Cuirassiers. At the

### BIG LAND CASE.

### Government or the Milwaukee Road Will Lose Much.

Chithgo, Oct. 6 .- The United State oday in the case of the United States could then expand it or contract it Paul Railway company, in which ar nvolved 3,500,000 acres of land donated thirty-five years ago by the states Iowa and Minnesota to the Hastings & Dakota, Southern Minnssota and McGregor & Missouri River railroads. all of which are now part of the The government brought suit to im nose a fine of \$5000 for neglecting About the station the air was rent with make annual reports of all lands

case is on appeal from the Milwauke.

Chicago, Oct. 6.-E. M. and Joseph military salute to the "present arms" Holland, made the first production of of the guard of honor, and the czarina any stage of Clyde Fitch and Leo Dist bowed in response to the fervent wel- richstein's latest comedy, entitled come she and her husband met with Superflous Husband," at McVicker's from the populace. President Faure, theater last night. The comedy was well n saluting the imperial couple, removed received. Joseph Holland as the amb i's hat and at the same moment a bat- tlous husband, Miss Minnie Radeliffe, as eary at Mont Valerin fired the first shot the society favorite, earrying off the hop-The usual formal presentations then part, while not as strong as his friends

ook place in a magnificant salon con- could have wished, was admirably hanstructed expressly for that purpose, after which President Faure offered his arm to the ezarina and, with the ezar on his junction with "A Superfluous Huright, returned to the platform of the band," is from the French of Alphonese railroad station. The ezar th n revi wed Daudet, by Charles H. Palmer. Its the detachment of the Garde Publicaine, scenes are laid in Paris at the time of the ending of the slege of Paris and ta When this eccretrony was concluded entrance of the Prussians into the capi-President Faure and their suites entered tal of France. This play is interesting, the gorgeous carriages in waiting, and as it affords E. M. Holland an epportus control of the control of the following the suite of the s the state entry into Paris was begun, tunity to display his versatility as a de-SHEEP FOR NEBRASKA.

ue coat with brass buttons, red waist- place from Colorado this fall and are to be distributed around through the country, where they will be fed th's wint r. A large crop of everything that grows in this section was mised this section and feed is plentiful. N. B. Berggron. and the suites, etc., were seated pre- who owns a larg form near this place

velous the Livish decorations and chertical participated in by whole-ling masses stretching as far as the eye could reach. There was one continuous could reach. There was one continuous of ladies, assembled at the Auditorium of ladies, assembled at the

son to the People of Jeffersonville.

Classes Oppose the Democratic Ticket.

What Bimetallism Will Do to Better the Condition of the Country.

ing Governor Matthews and Gilbs

in yellow. Mr. Bryan spoke as follows "I am informed that your city wa munity where they have a special inter are, in this campaign, attempting to 1, Great throngs of p ople were gathered vive the principles of Jefferson and ap-in the vicinity of the Russian embassy ply them to the solutions of the and when the imperial carriage, which questions of today. We claim picked men from the Nihilist detective was preceded by a number of Tunisian our title to the name Democrat, not only chiefs in brilliant costumes, who came by the fact that a large majority of th seen in the French capital. Russian and French flags entwined, or floating side ont one of the property in the french flags entwined, or floating side ont one of the property has end of the property father of the D mocratic party, and ar other reason why we feel that we ar

way is that the names which they appl to us are very similar to the namapplied to Josferson and hie follower ally to Par's. The trees, bared of their reduced a reduc "They call us anarchists and socia lunaties. (Applause.) You see the word office-placed at his service an exper

is very similar to the word manue.' If there is any difference I lowed the use, during his absence in suppose it would be that a maniae was a little more violent than a lunatic. The private office of Mr. (Laughter.) They called the supporte of Jefferson a mob, and the follower of Hamilton denil d that the follower in a state carriage to the Russian church of Jefferson were capable of self gov The people who supporte doubted, honestly, I have no doub thes, and the cabinet ministers and helm and his staff. The weather has would be capable of exercising the right of the staff and the limited at Versailles at 8:30 a.m., the imperial train following day has passed that for a staff and the limited at limited at the limited at 8:30 a. m., the imperial train following day has passed thus far without serious fidence in the people and they had confidence in him." (Applause.) Here the attention of the crowd was attracted to a balloon which was sen

he candidate, novicing it, said; ees about as rapidly as the gold dollar has been rising, only it does not go as between Democratic party factions far. (Laughter and applause.) When this state. Jefferson opposed the banks of saue, when he complained against putting the issuance of volume of paper money in the hands of private individuals who against the Chicago, Milwaukee & Sa will, he incurred the opposition of the banking element of his day, just as we banking element of our day, when we oppose the issue of paper money by nalotee, which now cost the people nothng, and substitute in the place of those pay interest and the bankers will draw he interest. I am not surprised they opposed Jefferson, because those enjoyng special privileges always oppos- the

privileges away from them. (Great ap-'We are in a canvass this year which has for its main object the restoration of the gold and silver money of the constitution. Our opponents are advocatback to the Democratic platform of 1884, they will find what the party then declared to be honest money. That years, will be able to devote his entire

advocates of the now so-called horset Louis, and is a well-known railroader. they call honest morey. (Applause.) "The restoration of bim tallism will not burt any legitimate business. that comebody else has carned. The restoration of bimetallism will put back in the currency a larger amount of the currency a larger amount of the people for the restoration of the people for the restoration of this currency and the people for the restoration of this currency and the people for the restoration of this currency and the people for the restoration of this currency and the people for the restoration of this currency and the people for the restoration of the people for th standard money and when there is more money, the people, as a whole, will have district. Speeches were also made by gold standard voters of both parties. Wahoo, Neb., Oct. 6.—Forty-seven more money individually. Our oppontation of thousand sheep are to be shipped to this ents go on the theory that the more ner. The train left at 8:20 for Oskalossa. you decrease the volume of money, the more each individual will get. (Laughter.) It is a new kind of arithme ic among the rich. They say the Demo-

surrounding it. Descending the Champs day at the Iowa semi-centennial was surfly sees, the spectacle was totally mark introduced this morning by an indisciplinated in by whole selection from Stamford, ginka Fair denies absolutely that she is reload the highest and cheerthat there is no use to open the mills surrounding it. Descending the Champs day at the Iowa semi-centennial was unt'l the people are able to use what relous the livish decorations and cherr- irist paride participated in by whole- able to buy what the mills produce you where three tickets wherein nomination

# anything for your storekeepers. (Ap-

"By commencing at the bottom, by increasing the prosperity of the tolling masses there will be prosperity to all the branches of society, but if you start by making the rich richer and the poor people poorer, you will not get any benefit out of legislation. (Applause.) We have had one sort of a system in the interests of the money owner and the money changer, and the fact that they like it is an indication that they are numan. When I think of these who like the gold standard, I think of what Lincoln said when some asked him how he fixed a certain speech. He answered: 'Anybody that would like that sort of a speech, would be much pleased with it.' (Applause and laughter.) A man who likes the gold standard is very fond of it, but, my friends, the number of people who like the gold standard is growing beautifulty less in this country each day." (Great applause.)

Of Course the Goldbug Can-

AT INDIANAPOLIS. Crowds Joyously Greet Bryan

This Afternoon. earrying Mr. Bryan arrived from the south at 12:50. There was an immense throng at the station to greet the Damocratic nominee. A parade headed by the Cleveland Grays and the Indianapolis Free S.lver clubs, marched through

> cheering for Bryan went up in the thousands of persons that crowded the Mr. Bryan was driven to the hotel for dinner, and at 3 o'clock spoke from a platform in the capitol grounds. At erowd assembled in the court house vard. In the evening the candidate will

speak in Tomlinson's hall.

the main streets of town. Continuous

### VENEZUELAN DISPUTE.

### **Boundary Commission Meets** in Washington Saturday.

Washington, Oct. 6.-The Venezuelan Saturday for the first time in several spokesman has said, in the past two months and it is expected that consid- months, many of them larger than least a large quantity of matter pertaining to the inquiry with which the com-mission is charged has been collected by the agents who have been engaged all summer in this country and Europe and much of this will be in shape for final consideration. The secretary of the body, Mellet Provost, alone has care fully examined no less than 700 map. and the ancient charts, and has suc

ceeded in dividing them into severa groups for easy comparison, as to gen Professor Baar and Mr. DeHann of Johns Hopkins university, have bee ords in Great Britain and Holland and hope to report upon their branch of t work about Oct, 15, while the ind vidua members of the commission have seen fesy in his work of searching and con

clerk and he with Mr. DeHann were

### CAN USE THE NAME.

### National Democrats in Iowa Will Be on the Tickets.

Des Meines, Iowa, Oct. 6.-The state that the Palmer and Buckner Democrats up from the rear of the audience and are entitled to use the appellation "National Democratic" on the official ballots, thus ending a bitter controversy

FIGHT FOR A NAME. Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 6.-C. D. Caspe hairman of the nominating convention tee and an elector of the Fourth congressional district of Nebraska, has have incurred the opposition of the filed with the secretary of state his formal protest against the purported ertificate of nomination of R. E. Dun tional banks. The national banks want to retire the greenbacks and treasury Fourth district. The grounds of Mr. Casper's objections are those filed in other sections against National Demoall respects, is filed by James C. Dahlman, chairman of the Democratic state committee, against the purported certhicate of nomination filed by Michael

BURLINGTON ROAD CHANGES. St. Paul, Oct. 6.-George P. Lyman has been appointed general passenger stitution. Our opponents are advocating honest money, but if they will turn hack to the Democratic platform of Northern railway, and W. J. Kenyon, declared to be honest money. That years, will be able to devote his entire platform caid: 'We are in favor of time to the freight department, the age of the constitution.' (Applaus.') The growth of the business necessitating difference between those who advocate the Burlington for many years, the past difference between those who wand the so-called honest money today and the Damocrats of 1884 is that the Damocrats then had the courage to say what they meant by honest money, while the new meant by honest so called honest

THE JUNKETING GENERALS. Ottumwa, Iowa, Oct. 6.-Gen, Alger's train arrived here at 6:10 from St. Jo lection of the Chicago ticket will help seph. Mo. At 7:10 a reception committe legitimate business. It only interferes wakened up the veterans. All spoke with the man who wants to eat the bread briefly, but Gen. Sickles, who was indis

Kansas City, Mo. Oct. 6.-Reports from Arkoe, Mo., state that a young woman crats can't read nor write, but they al- of that place has been arrested for th ways admitted the Democrats were good herrible murder of Mrs. John Baumley at figures, and when they come to figur-ing, they can't fool us on that kind of that she was in love with Mr. Baumley

ARRESTED FOR MURDER.

INCREASED PLURALITIES.

didate Made a Speech to Them.

Indianapolis, Oct. 6.—The special train He Took Great Care Not to Mention the Money Question.

Canton, Ohlo, Oct. 6.—The regular westbound Fort Wayne train at 10:26 filled with shouting McKinley men from 4 o'clock Mr. Bryan spoke to a great were headed by a band, and a banner parried announced the party as "The plutocrats of Clarion county, Pa." The delegation was introduced by N. E. Graham and addressed by Maj. McKinley from his front porch. Maj. McKinley

spoke as follows: "Mr. Graham and Fellow Citizens of Pennsylvania: I am very regratful that make your call. I am glad to meet each a great many delegations as your yours, but from the shouts I have heard today I am sure none of them had better lungs than yours, (laughter), and none of them were more earnest in their support of Republican principles than the little body of men gathered about

"There is one thing which I think we are sometimes too apt to forget: we are too apt to forget what is behind us and too apt to be heedless of our own experience. We can hardly realize that We paid off during those twenty years \$1,623,581,673 of the public debt, and we were under a protective and sound money system when we were making the large payments. Two thirds of that great debt has disappeared, and while we were paying it off, we were building in this country the most splendid industrial enterprises, giving constant and steady employment to American labo.: of fair wages, and giving to the farmers of the country a just reward for their

oil and labor.

part of the time, we were selling more goods than we were buying abroad, and e balance of trade was, therefore, in our favor, and that balance of trade settled as it was in gold, gave us the good yellow money from the other side of the cean. Now, my fellow citizens, four ears ago the people of this country determined to change that policy and they lid change it. What has been the re-pult? We have since that time created a national debt, principal and interest. f about \$300,000,000. We have had for he greater part of that time a deficioncy n the treasury, the government not ollecting sufficient revenues to meet its turrent expenses; and labor has been illy mployed as it was in that period. "Your spokesman tells us that in you" own county thirty-one blast furnaces have been unemployed. What does that ean. It means that wages have been topped. It means that labor has been nemployed. It means that comforts have been taken away from hundreds American homes which they had

"During that period for the greater

party state committee that all of their and dates in the disputed districts, the Eighteenth, the Ninetdenth and the sent in their resignations as candidates on the ticket. This is in accordance with the plan of fusion between the Democrats and Populists of the state.

reviously enjoyed. I thank you most

indly for this call and bid you good

VILLARD'S SON TO MARRY. New York, Oct. 6 .- Gossip in societ Villard and M'ss Mariquite Sorano, Ir s said among the early winter weddings vard and a favorite in social circles. Mr. Villard and Miss Sorano met for the first time a year ago. She is a beautiful young woman and brilliant intel-

INDIAN . TERRITORY PEACEFUL. Washington, Oct. 6.—The Indian bureau has received a telegram from Tuskogee, I. T., where election trouble was feared, saying that the counting of ows is progressing, and that every-

DENNY WITHDRAWS. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 6.—Judge G. Denny, who announced hims if a Repubcan candidate in the Seventh district. has made public a card withdrawing from the contest, leaving Breckinridge election of Congressman Lacey of this a clear field, with the support of tax THE TREASURY CONDITION.

Washington, Oct. 6.-Today's statement of the condition of the treasury hows: Available cash balance, \$2104-A CROOKED FLOUR DEALER.

Chie ago, Oct. 6 .- Judge Gross up in

The State Election to Be Held Tomorrow Will Be Important.

Republican victory meant in Maine. A conservative estimate, based on the claims of different party leaders and gathered from reliable information which comes direct from the various! counties, places 40,000 as the plurality the Democratic ticket will receive. Two years ago the Democratic state ticket received a plurality of a little more than 20,000. This year there have been many complications in the campaign, and the Democratio candidates are being fought from within and without; yet despite that fact, there is every reason which was received two years ago. There will be an effort to discount a San Francisco's Social Circles Democratic victory by claiming that o the financial question the platform o the Populises is identical with that of the Democrats, and that the Issues given place in this campaign are strictly state issues. On the surface there seems truth in this estimate of the situation, but beneath the surface it is seen that not Catherwood, the charming step-daugh-



(Who will likely be re-elected governor.) only will Seaborn Wright, the Populist Council of Episcopal Clergy candidate for governor, receive the votes of a large number of those who have heretofore acted with the Populistic party, but he will receive in addition the votes of the Prohibition politicians-followers of the National Prohibition party here beginning today to elect a successo: -and he has received the very active of the late Bishop Coxe. Over a score assistance of most of the men who lead! the gold standard fight here in Georgia. nection with the office, and no one stems this, of the gold standard men support- as to who the next bishop is likely to be ing a Populist, but they claim that at Among those who are prominently men heart Wright is opposed to the free coin. age of silver, and they are bitterly op- Trinity church, Geneva; the Rev. James posed to Atkinson because he and his S. Stone, D.D., rector of St. James, the friends were most active in carrying leading church of Chicago; the Rev this state for silver, and in making a George W. Douglas, D.D., of New

convention at Chicago. A great many of these Democrats fight under cover, and for this reason i was at first believed that they would make serious inroads into Atkinson's vote. The result of the active campaigning which has been going on for two months is, however, disappointing to those people, for, while the Populist leaders are just as active in their oppo-sition to Democracy as they were two years ago, many of the rank and file of the party, being more interested in principles than in men, are doing their part to pile up a majority which will be

Georgia's answer to Maine. The Republicans are divided, the leaders especially, and the few white men who figure in party councils down here are doing all they can to aid the Populistic cause. The campaign fund, by means of which the Populists are able to make an active canvass throughout the state, has undoubtedly been recruited largely from Republican sources. The colored leaders, the more intelligent of them at least, are for Atkinson, because of his record during his term of offica. In which he has proved willing and anxious to give the negro full justice and to look after his rights. The registration indicates a fuller vote than 'two years ago, and a good proportion of the negroes have registered. In some sections they are reported as being almost a unit for the Democratic state ticket; so it is, perhaps, a fair estimate to say that this vote will be equally divided between and to look after his rights. The registhis vote will be equally divided between the two parties who have tickets in the field, and therefore the vote received by the heads of these two tickets will indicate the heads of the selection has to be passed upon by the standing committee of the lasty of the whole national council meets. cate clearly the proportions into which the white people are divided.

There is every reason to believe that

Atkinson's plurality will be in the neighborhood of 40,000. In view of the way that the campaign has lined up, with the active workers of the gold element clincinnati, Oct. 6.—Ten judges were on supporting the Populist nominee, that the bench of the United States court of 40,000 votes will indicate how strongly appeals here yesterday. Justice Harlan sliver is in the majority in Georgia. It of the supreme court presiding. The list is a vote which means more to the coun-included Circuit Court Judges Taft and try at large than a vote in Vermont, Luston of the Sixth circuit, Judges Sage when there was no division as to the and Ricks of Ohlo, Hammond and Clark when there was no division as to the money question; or the vote in Maine, where there was less than a month's campaigning for silver. Here in Georgia the agitation has been going on for two years, and the gold cause has been in able hands. For a time it looked as if the changes were shout cause but an all the changes were shout cause but as If the chances were about equal, but as the campaign of education progressed, the proportions changed until the climax was reached in the convention which sent delegates to the Chicago convention, wherein there were scarcely 20 of the chicago convention, wherein there were scarcely 20 of the chicago convention, wherein there were scarcely 20 of the chicago convention, wherein there were scarcely 20 of the chicago convention, wherein there were scarcely 20 of the chicago convention, wherein there were scarcely 20 of the chicago convention which sent delegates who were gold men. the 400 delegates who were gold men. The people of Georgia have studied the financial question; have had it presented to them in every possible light; have withstood the cajoleries of administration pollilicians and the temptation of HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS administration pap; and will declare South and West, Oct. 6 and 20 via "The overwhelmingly for the cause of the peo-Northwestern Line," (Omaha railway). ple.



Mean More Than Republican Gains in Maine.

Saving a man's life is looked upon as the greatest service that can be rendered him. If he is in danger, he feels forever gratefut to the friend who saves him. If he is delivered from savages, or from wild animals, or from drowning, or from the teeth of a shark, he can hardly find words to express his gratitude. Is it surprising then that Dr. Pierce has received thousands and thousands of enthusiastic letters from those who have been saved from death and lingering disease by his wonderful "Golden Medical Discovery?" Hundreds of these people write to say that they had suffered for years; that life had become miserable; and that death would have been welcome. Some of them say that doctors had given them up to die, when the use of the "Discovery" brought them back to happy life and health. This great remedy is meant for any one who has any disease of the throat, lungs, or bronchial tubes. Its strengthening and purifying effect on the lungs is so great that it will positively cure ninety-eight per cent. of all cases of consumption. It is a cleansing, strengthening, purifying, invigorating tonic. It puts new life into the blood and nerves, into the brain and body. It cures every form of indigestion, makes the appetite good, the sleep sound, the nerves steady. It puts new life into the blood and nerves, into the brain and body. It cures every form of indigestion, makes the appetite good, the sleep sound, the nerves steady.

You should have Dr. Pierce's great work, "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser." This handsome, illustrated, thousand-page volume has had a greater sale, at its regular price—\$1.50—than any other family medical book ever published. It is now offered absolutely free, paper-covered, to all who will send 21 one-cent stamps, to pay the cost of mailing only, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y. Those who wish to have it in handsome, substantial, French cloth binding should send so cents additional (31 cents in all).

AN ARMY WEDDING.

Were Present.

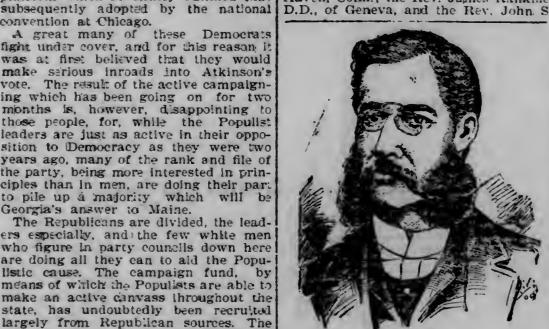
San Francisco, Oct. 6.-The Presidio was "en fete" yesterday, the occasion being the wedding of Miss Jennie L. ter of Maj. Darling of the Fifteenth artillery, and Dr. Martin Grinnell, of New York. The assembly hall of the officers' quarters where the ceremony took place was exquisitely decorated with white chrysanthemums, ferns and smilax. Rev. Father Prelate officiated, and Thomas Madden gave away the bride. William Milne Grinnell, brother of the groom, acted as best man and little Miss Azolla Keys, the bride's niece, was maid of honor.

The bridesmaides were Miss Bee Hopper, Miss Marie Kipp, Miss Erms Spreckels, Miss Fannie Loughborough Miss Marjorie Young, and Miss Alice Rutherford. The Fifth Artillery band the Lebengain march and are played the Lohengrin march and ren lered Maj. Darling's beautiful song Blessed Dreams," during the ceremon An informal reception at the conclusion f the ceremony was followed by th breakfast at noon; after which the bride and groom left for Madorna villa Napa county, where they will remain

TO CHOOSE A BISHOP.

men Being Held Today.

Buffalo, Oct. 6 .- A council of the Epis It may seem an anomalous condition, able to throw any light on the question tioned are the Rev. W. W. Nelson, o. platform which so clearly outlined that Haven, Conn.; the Rev. James Rankine



Lindsay, D.D., of Boston. At a recent meeting of laity representatives in this city there was consider-

EX-PRESIDENT TO PLEAD.

WICHITA TELEGRAPHERS AID. Wiehita, Kas., Oct. 6.—Wiehita divi sion of the Order of Railway Telegraph

The State Election Being Held Today and Large Vote Expected.

Three Tickets in the Field and the Fight Was Spirited.

is Generally Conceded That the Democratic Nominees Will Be Elected.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 6.-The people of Florida are at the polls today to decide who shall conduct the state government for the next four years. The election in a general one. A governor and cabinet, one justice of the preme court, all the members of the house of representatives and sixteen members of the senate (sixteen members of this body holding over) are to be chosen. The legislators to be chosen will take part in the election of a United States senator to succeed Wilkinson Call whose term expires March 4, 1897.



W. D. BLOXHAM. (Democratic nominee for governor.)

in the field—Democratic, Republican and Populist. The Prohibitionists also ave a candidate for governor, but nave made no other nominations. For the chief magistracy the Demperatic andidate is former governor and pres-nt comptroller, W. D. Bloxham, of Tallahasses; the Republican nomines a Hon. E. R. Gunby, of Tampa; the Populists have named State Senator A. W. Weeks, of Calhoun county, and the Prohibitionists, Hon. Arthur C. Jackon, of Palm Beach. The campaign has been most spirited, each party, with the exception of the Prohibitionists, having sent out speakers who have canvassed very county in the state. The results that a great deal of interest has been roused and the indications are that a large vote will be polled. That the Democratic tleket will be elected is concelled by the leaders of each party, the only difference being as to the size of the plurality. Four years ago the total rote of the state was 40.749, divided as follows: Mitchell (Dem.), 32,068; Baskins (Pop.), 8379; Hawley (Pro.), 302 In 1892 the Republicans had no candldate I nthe field, and of the 32,068 votes received by Mitchell (Dem.), it is conceded that a portion was cast by white Republican business men who wished to make the defeat of the Populist candidate as overwhelming as possible. Hon. W. A. Rawls, chairman of the Democratic state executive committee. and who has conducted the campaign for that party, expects a large increase In the total number of votes, but thinks that little of this increase will go to the Democratic ticket. Mr. Rawls



"The prospects are bright for

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs. promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneall important, in order to get its bene-dial effects, to note when you pur-hase, that you have the genuine arti-cle, which is manufactured by the Cali-Wightta, Kas., Oct. 6.—Wichita divisions of the Sion of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, one of the largest divisions of the order in America, met last night in special session and voted funds to aid the Canadian operators on strike.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one the market. A single bottle will convince you of its excellence. Try it.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS South and West, Oct. 6 and 20 via "The Northwestern Line," (Omaha railway).

About one fare round trip.

Wightta, Kas., Oct. 6.—Wichita divisions of the Sion of the Order of Railway Telegrapher of and head were several holes of the highest bidder for eash to pay said the her neck and head were several holes of the size of buckshot. Searching parties were organized to hunt for the murderer.

It in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of South and West, Oct. 6 and 20 via "The Northwestern Line," (Omaha railway).

About one fare round trip.

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of the state and for the election of the entire Democratic ticket. Four years ago the total vote was about 40,000. This year I estimate that the total vote will reach 50,000, divided for governor as follows: Bloxham (Dem.), 35,000; Gunby (Rep.), 10,000; Weeks (Pop.), 5000, The Prohibition vote will, amount to nothing."

Hon. John E. Stillman, chairman of the Republican state executive committhe Republican state executive commitlee, while admitting that the Demo-cratic ticket will be elected thinks that Chairman Rawls' figures are extrava-gant. Mr. Silliman thinks that the Re-publican candidate will receive nearer 20,000 than 10,000 votes, and the lead of the emocratic candidate will be be-tween 10,000 and 15,000 votes. The Populist campaign managers refuse to furnish figures as to the result. It is known, however, that they expect a falling off in their vote.

W. D. Bloxham, the Democratic nominee for governor, who is over 6 years of age, is closely connected with the polities of this state. He was elected to the legislature in 1861 and has ever since held office of some sort, including governor for four years from 1880, and is at present in his second term as state comptroller. He was unanimously nominated by the state convention at Ocala last June.

METHODIST MINISTERS.

W. A. Shannon is Still the Presiding Elder.

Anoka, Minn., Oct. 6 .- The Northern Methodist conference adjourned yesterday. Following are the appointments for the Duluth district: W. A. Shannon presiding elder. Altkin, C. S. Kathan; Blwabik and Santiago, supplied; Brainerd, R. C. Opie; Brainerd circuit, Ederd, R. C. Opie; Brainerd circuit, Edward Deacon; Carleton, supplied; Clear Lake and Becker, W. C. McAllister; Cloquet, R. H. Dempsey; Duluth, Asbury, Rohert Forbes; First, G. H. Humason; Grace, H. H. Dresser; Lester Park, J. W. Heard; Oneota, R. H. Craig; Elk River and Otsego, S. T. Howe; Ely, E. A. Cook; Esterbrook and Morrill, supplied; Eveleth, S. F. Merritt; Finnish mission, John Michaelson; Hibbing, G. E. Satterlee; Indian mission, John Clark; Little Falls, G. R. Geer; Milaca and Foreston, G. W. Proctor; Mora, W. H. Robinson; Princeton, F. H. Roberts; Princeton circuit, J. A. F. H. Roberts; Princeton circuit, J. A. Geer; Royalton, R. A. Sanderson; Santlago, F. H. Peterson; Taylor's Falls, A. L. Richardson; Two Harbots, F. M. Taylor; Virginia, C. H. Stevenson; Wy-oming, G. B. Watson

BALTIMORE AGAIN.

Orioles Have No Trouble Defeating the Cleveland Team.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 6 .- The Orioles took their third straight game in the Temple cup series from the Spiders yesterday afternoon, by dint of brilliant playing, both at the bat and in the field, together with a bit of good luck here and there. The price of admission was reduced to the old time scale, but the attendance was not materially increased thereby, although the number was about 6000. The weather was perfect, and other conditions all that could be asked for. All hands leave for Cleveland today, and the Orioles say there will be but one game in the Forest City, which they expect to win, and thereby settle the contest for the trophy. Score:

Baltimore.....011001030—682

Cleveland.....001010000—2102

Batteries—Hoffer and Robinson; Cup-

py and Zimmer. CONDENSED DISPATCHES. Winners at the Windsor track, Detroit, meeting, yesterday, were: Dean Wood, Yours Truly, Tim Murphy, Gladioli, Helen H II, Remnant II.

At the Latonia track, Cincinnati, meeting, yesterday, the winners were: Kinglet, Oscuro, Almee Goodwin, Whiota, Luluth Meon.

In Philadelphia at a conference between Manager Murgrove of the Australian In Philadelphia at a conference between Manager Murgrove of the Australian Cricket team and Messis. Spalding, Reach and Rogers, owners of the Philadelphia Basebali club, it was definitely arranged that the former would bring to this country next spring a baseball team made up of native Australians. Games will be played between the Australians and the various teams of the National league. hTe rst electric motor for street rail-way traction uses made its appearance in New York yesterday. They will ultimate-ly supersede steam on all the elevated Winners at the Aqueduct track, New York, meeting, yestenday, were Con-tractor, Brisk, Set Fast, Golden Badge. Billali, Jefferson. Billall, Jefferson.

At Hazelton, Pa., while trying to make a flying switch near there yesterday, a Lehigh Valley passenger train crashed into a locomotive on a siding, smashing in the end of the baggage car and disabiling the passenger tocomotive. All the passengers on the train were severely shaken up. Eddie Bald wins the title of champic of 1896 wheelmen. In the races at Wash-ington yesterday he defeated Cooper in two events, his season's score being six-

y-seven points against sixty-five for Ottmar Mergenthaler, inventor of th Mergenthaler typesetting machine, has appealed from the decision of Commis-sioner Seymour in awarding priority of invention to certain important improve-ments of the machine to W. S. Scudder. There are two cases, in both of which the commissioner has decided in favor of Chifford B. Everham, quotation manager of the Western Union Telegraph com-pany died in Chicago yesterday of heart disease. Mr. Everham was on the witnees stand in the criminal court giving evidence in a wire tapping case when he unidenly fell to the floor unconscious, and At Buda Pest, Hungary, the first round of the international chess masters' tournament was played yesterday, the games resulting: Janowski beat Noa, Tschigorin heat Poulel, Maroczy beat Walorodt. Charousek and Schlechter drew, Albin beat Pillsbury and a game between Wingard.

Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the With a better understanding of the

What is

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups and Castor Oil, It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria is the Children's Panacea -the Mother's Friend.

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ness, cures diarrhoca and wind colic, relieves that I recommend it as superior to any pre-H. A. ARCHER, M. D., III So. Oxford Str., Brooklyn, N. Y.

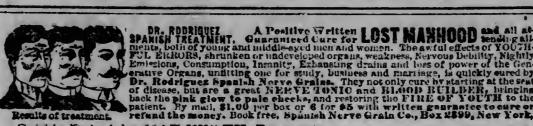
"For several years I have recommended Castoria, and shall always continue to do its merits so well known that it seems a so as it has invariably produced beneficial work of supercrogation to endorse it. Few EDWIN F. PARDER, M. D., 125th Street and 7th Avenue,

"The use of Castoria is so universal and are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." CARLOS MARTYN, D. D.,

New York City. New York City. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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Sold in Duluth by MAX WIRTH. Druggist. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—

Whereas default has been made in one of the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Ulyssus S. G. Sharp, (a single man), mortgagee, dated the Ist day of September, 1891, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 15th day of September, 1894, at 8.40 o'clock a. m. in Book 127 of mortgages on page 274.

And whereas such default consists in the non-payment of the sum of one hundred dollars (\$100.09) interest due on sald mortgage on the 1st day of September, 1896, the holder of said mortgage has exercised the option to her given in said mortgage by declaring and she does hereby dectare the whole principal sum secured by said mortgage, with all accrued interest thereon to be now due and payable. MADE ME A MAN

AJAX TABLETS POSITIVELY CURE
ALL Nerbons Diseases—Failing Memory, Impotency, Sleepleenese, etc., caneed by Abuse and other Excesses and Indiscretions. They quickly and surely restore Lost Vitality in old or young, and fit a man for study, business or marriage. Prevent Insanity and Consumption if taken in time. Their use shows immediate improvement and effects a CURE where all others fail. Insist upon baving the genuine Ajax Tablets. They have cured thousands and will cure you. We give a positive written guarantee to effect a cure in each case or refund the mousy. Prica 50 cents per peckage, or six packages [full treatment] for \$2.50. By mail, in plain wrapper, apon receipt of price. Circular free.

AJAX REMEDY CO., 29 Bearborn St., Chicaga, Ill.

For sale in Duluth by S. F. BOYCE, 331
West Superior street. MAX WIRTH, 13
West Superior street.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE able.
And whereas there is therefore claimed to be due and there is due upon said mortgage debt upon this date, the sum of twenty-six hundred and fifteen and 75-100 dollars (\$2615.75) as principal and interest. And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale which becomes operative by reason of the default above mentioned, and no action or proceeding, at law of otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial Distriet. Frank C. McCormack, Plaintiff, Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of said and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situated in St. Louis therein described and situated in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, to-wit: All of lots tifteen, sixteen, seventeen and eighteen (15, 16, 17, 18), in block numbered ten (10), in Belmont Park Addition to Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof, except that part of said lots seventeen and eighteen (17, 18) that is included in the right-of-way of the Duluth, Missabe & Northern railroad, which premises with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging will be sold by the sheriff of the said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county, on Wednesday, the 11th day of November, A. D. 1896, at 10 o'clock a, m. at public auction to the highest bidder for each to pay said debt and interest to gether with seventy-five dollars (\$75,00 attorney's fee stipulated in said mort gage to be paid in case of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed by law subject to redemption at any time with one year from date of sale as by law provided.

Dated September 29th, 1896.

Vs.

Huntington W. Merchant,

Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a judgment and decree entered in the above entitled action on the 29th day of August, 1896, a certified transcript of whileh has been delivered to me, I. the undersigned, sheriff of said St. Louis County, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, on Saturday, the 17th day of October, 1896, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county, it separate parcels, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and decree, towit: All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lots twelve (12), twen ty-four (24), twenty-five (25), in block ten (10), and lots nineteen (19), twenty (29) twenty-one (21) and twenty-two (22), ir block twelve (12), of Merchant's Park Division of Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the office of the register of deeds in said St. Louis County Dated August 31, 1896.

W. W. BUTCHART,

Sheriff St. Louis County, Minn,

By AMOS SHEPHARD,

Deputy.

Dated September 29th, 1896, SARAH G. FRIENDLY,

EDSON & HANKS,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
Duluth Evening Herald, Sept-1-8-15-22-29 Dated September 29th, 1896.
SARAH G. FRIENDLY.
Mortgagee.

WILLIAM O. PEALER.
Attorney for Mortgagee,
42 and 43 Exchange Bullding,
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Whereas default has been made in on of the conditions of a certain mortgage
made and executed by Thomas Sharp, (
single man), mortgagor to S. J. Friendley,
mortgagee, dated the 15th day of January, 1896, and recorded in the office of the
register of deeds for St. Louis County,
Minnesota, on the 21st day ef January,
1895, at 9 o'clock a. m. in Book 127 ot
mortgages on page 372.
And whereas such default consists in
the non-payment of the sum of eighty
dollars (\$9.00) interest due in two installinents of forty dollars (\$40.00) each, on the
1st day of January, 1896, and July 1st,
1896, respectively, the holder of said mortgage has exercised the option to him
given by declaring and he does hereby declare the whole principal sum secured by
said mortgage with all accrued interest
thereon, to be now due and payable.
And whereas there is therefore claimed
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Commercial Investment Com-

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

pany of Duluth.

Know all men by these presents that we whose names are hereunto subscribed, have agreed to and do hereby associate ourselves together under the general laws of the state of Minnesota, including Title 2 of Chapter 34 of the General Statutes of Minnesota for the year 1894, as a corporation, under the name and for the purposes herein set forth, and to that end do hereby adopt the following articles of incorporation.

ARTICLE L.

nereby adopt the following articles of incorporation.

ARTICLE I.

The name of this corporation shall be and is hereby declared to be Commercial investment Company of Duluth, and the general nature of its business shall be to loan money, both for itself and as agent for others, upon bonds, promissory notes or other obligations; to take, have, hold and dispose of real estate, personal or other security therefor; to purchase, acquire, hold, sell, hypothecate, assign and transfer stocks, bonds, mortgage, promissory notes and other securities and obligations for the payment of money, of other persons and corporations, including municipal, school, road, bridge, improvement and railroad bonds.

To issue, negotiate, sell, assign and dispose of its own bonds, debentures, notes or other obligations; to negotiate loans for other persons, companies and corporations upon commissions and to buy and sell stocks, bonds and other securities for compensation.

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To act as a financial agent or broker and to do a general financial business; to also collect, foreciose, compound, compromise, release, assign, satisfy and discharge of record any mortgages, bonds or other securities, and buy, acquire, own, sell, improve and deal in lands, tenements and hereditaments, and to do all things necessary or convenient to the proper and advantageous conduct of said business, and the principal place of transacting the business of this corporation shall be the city of Duluth, in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, but the said company may do business without said state, and have and establish branch offices elsewhere, either within or without said state.

said state. ARTICLE II.

The time of the commencement of this corporation shall be the first day of October, A. D. 1896, and the period of its continuance shall be thirty years.

ARTICLE III.

The amount of the copital stack of this The amount of the capital stock of this corporation shall be fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000), and the same having all been subscribed for, shall be paid in as called for by the board of directors.

ARTICLE IV.

The highest amount of indebtedness to which this corporation shall at any time be subject is the sum of twenty-five thouand dollars. The names and places of residence of the persons forming this association for the purpose of incorporation, are as follows: iows:
George A. Elder, residing at Duluth,
Minnesota.
John Christie, residing at Duluth, Min-

Wm. J. Macdonald, residing at Duluth Minnesota.

ARTICLE VI.

The government of this corporation and the conduct and management of its affairs and business shall be vested in a board of five directors, who shall all be stockholders and shall be elected by the stockholders at their annual meetings on the first Tuesday in January, of each year, and such board of directors shall upon the day of their election, or within ten days thereafter, meet and organize ten days thereafter, meet and organize and elect officers, to-wit: A president, a vice president, a secretary and a treasurer. A majority of such board shall constitute a quorum for the purposes of organization and the transaction of business.

ganization and the transaction of business.

The first annual meeting of such corporation shall be held at the city of Duluth, Minnesota, on the first Tuesday in January, 1897, and until such time and until such officers are elected and qualified, the following persons shall constitute the board of directors of this corporation, viz:

A. W. Comstock, George A. Elder, John Christie, Wm. Macdonald, Chas. L. Lewis, and until such annual meeting be held and the directors thereat chosen shall elect officers as hereinbefore provided, the general officers of this corporation shall be as follows: A. W. Comstock, president; Chas. L. Lewis, vice president; Geo. A. Elder, secretary and treasurer.

The officers and directors of this corporation, except those designated to act as such until the first annual meeting thereof, shall hold their office during the term of one year, or until their successors are elected and qualified, and in case a vacancy occurs in any such office, the same shall be filled by the board of directors until the next annual meeting. until the next annual meeting.

The board of directors shall adopt such by-laws, rules and regulations deemed necessary and proper for the government of the affairs of the corporation and the

of the affairs of the corporation and the conduct of its business.

ARTICLE VII.

The capital stock of this corporation is divided into five hundred shares of one hundred dollars each.

In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 22nd day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six.

GEORGE A. ELDER, (Seal),

JOHN CHRISTIE. (Seal),

WM J. MACDONALD, (Seal).

Signed and sealed by sald incorporators in presence of

in presence of W. D. Bailey, Chas. L. Lewis.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF, ST. LOUIS—SS.
On this 22d day of September, 1896, before me a notary public within and for said county personally appeared George A. Elder, John Christie and Wm. J. Macdonald, to me known to be the persons described in and who executed the foregoing articles of incorporation and they acknowledged that they executed the same as their free act and deed and for the uses and purposes therein expressed, CHAS L. LEWIS, Notary Public, St. Louis County, Minn. (Notarial Seal.)

STATE OF MINNESOTA, DEPART-MENT OF STATE.—
I hereby certify that the within instrument was filed for record in this office on the 23d day of Sept., A. D. 1896, at 9 o'clock a. m., and was duly recorded in Book Q2 of incorporations on page 187.

ALBERT BERG,

OFFICE OF REGISTER OF DEEDS. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis I hereby certify that the within instru-ment was flied in this office for record Sept. 29, 1896, at 9 a. m., and was duly re-corded in Book I of miscellaneous, page 425.

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John Heartz, a Denver Labor Man, Will Speak Tonight.

Dr. Brown Will Present His Stereopticon Political Lecture Tonight.

Invitations Are Out For Large Dancing Party Next Week.

It is expected that one of the best meetings of the campaign will be held in the silver tent this evening. John Heartz. a member of the Trades assembly of Denver! Col., will be one of the speakers. and his address will be particularly in-

The Scandinavian Republican club will meet at Republican headquarters. and after the routine business of the club, Dr. Brown will deliver a political lecture with the aid of stereoptican illustrations.

Health and after the routine business of the Green peppers, per bus....

Hubbard squash, per doz...

Marrow squash, per doz...

Pickling onions, per bus...

HERBS.

A BALL NEXT WEEK. Invitations are being sent out this! L. S. Neuman, Julius Lindgren, Dr. Medium, hand picked, bus... 90
Cavanaugh, Emil Zauft, C. A. Young, J. Brown beans, fancy, bus... 90 O. Hancock, H. Lanners, H. L. Gardner and John Hame, About seventy-five invitations will be sent out, including a number to parties in Duluth. The music will be furnished by the Bisset Brothers, Florida oranges, per hox .... of Minneapolis, who have decided to lo- Mexican oranges per box ...

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. N. P. Peterson left today for a visit at

The eighth annual meeting of the Delaware grapes, crates, 2 lb Ladies' Ald society of the Asbury M. E. church will be held at the parsonage Wednesday afternoon. Miss May Sessions spent Sunday in Minneapolis visiting her brother. The members of the university extension course met at the home of E. D. Abbott last evening.

### THE COURT FILINGS. Logging Suit Begun Against J. and G. K. Wentworth.

Joha A. McDevitt has brought suit agains: J. and G. K. Wentworth for a variety of causes. In the first place, he claims that he owns a logging camp in 57-19 and a dam over West Two Rivers, and he aserts that the defender Rivers. and he aserts that the defendants used them during the season of 1894-5 and 195-6. The consideration for the use of them was to be that the defendants them was to be that the defendants were to drive 800,000 feet of saw logs for him down to Cloquet. This they failed to do, he alleges, and he had to do t himself to his damage in the sum of \$535.28. He also sues for \$84.64 for boom chains sold to the defendants, and for i \$11.53 alleged to be due as a balance from a log cutting contract. The total under thes uit. Phelps, Towne & Har-

E. A. Bennett has sued C. A. Bennett f : \$342.85 alleged to be due on two promissory notes with interest at 12 per cent. The notes were given at LaMoure, N. D., and the complaint quotes that Ada M. Kennedy has sued De Ward | Northern iMnn ...... Kennedy on the ground that he has Medium ..... 

Stillwate: for forgery.

### Never Phased Him.

Garlen McCoy, a colored man, employed at the Ideal beer hall, while engaged in taking the screen from a window at the rear of the place this morning to the place this morning the place this morning to the place this morning to the place this morning the place the place this morning the place the place this morning the place the place the

hose for other than fire purposes.

How the human system ever recovers to The Herald.)—Henry Rohlf, Demo-from the bad effects of the nauseous medicines often literally poured into it for the suppositive relief of dyspepsia, Carlton county, and William McGilvery, for the suppositive relief of dyspepsia, Cariton county, and William McGilvery, liver complaint, constipation, rheumatism and other aliments, is a mystery. The mischief done by bad medicines is scarcely less than that caused by disease. If they who are weak, billous, dyspeptic, constipated or rheumatic, would oftener be guided by the experience of invalids who have thoroughly tested Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, they would in every instance obtain the speedlest aid derivable from rational medication. This medicine from rational medication. This medicine is a searching and at the same time a thoroughly safe remedy, derived from vegetable sources, and possessing, in consequence of its basis of pure spirits, properties as a medicinal stimulant not to be found in the flery local bitters and stimulants often resorted to by the debilitated, dispersive and large of the ticket.

The Whist and Chess club will hold in the hall and of those eight were gold its first meeting of the season in its men and the balance silver men. The mean quarters on the third floor of the arguments presented by Leroux are bers. It is expected to swell the club not tonight as announced by the morning paper. The club rooms are well furnished and the club expects a season in its first meeting of the season in its first

### THE PRODUCE MARKET.

archouses today, along with a fair al-wance of other supplies. Prices changed ightly and some articles were stricken

Primost ..... EGGS. 12160 13 Vermont, per pound...... Wisconsin, per pound.....

Sweet potatoes, per bus..... Sweet potatoes, Muscatine per bbl Onlons, new, per sack...... Onlons, per bus ...... Minn, cabbage, per doz..... Parsley, per doz.... Radishes, per doz... Parsnips, per bus... liorse radish, per lb.

Thyme, per doz..... Savory, per doz..... Sweet Majoram, per doz.... Green and yellow peas....
Wax beans, bus.....
Green beans, bus.....
Green peas, bus.....
FRUITS.

Jamaica oranges, per box. 4 50 Citron melons, per doz..... 75 California pears, per case.. Washington plums, crate.. Del. grapes, 10 lb basket.... Del. grapes 5 lb basket.... boxes ..... Washington plums, boxes... Ohlo grapes, basket...

New York grapes, basket...

Michigan grapes, basket...

Agawom grapes, small bsk

Chestnuts, per lb.....

APPLES.

New apples, per bbl..... Tame pigeons, per doz.. GAME. Prairio ehlekens, per doz...
Pheasants, per doz...
Partridges, per doz...
Quall, per doz...
Canvas back ducks, per doz

Mailards, per doz....

Wood duck, per doz...

Blue wing teal, per doz...

Green wing teal, per doz...

Red heads, per doz...

Common, per doz... 

Chicago, Oct. 6.-Butter, firm; cream ery, Mile: dairies, Milac. Eggs, firm: 15c

Moose Lake, Minn., Oct., 6.—(Special i balance of the ticket.

Wheat Went Up Rapidly Today on Bullish News From Abroad.

The Advance There More Than Justified By the Rise Here.

New York Reported That the Foreigners Were Very Heavy Buyers.

The wheat market opened with an amount of strength which was a surprise 722 tons. to the general crowds who could learn nothing from the early cablegrams to satisfactorily account for it. Liverpool was quoted firm but unchanged in price for spot wheat, and 1/2d higher for futures. That about balanced yesterday's decline in futures there, but a private caat Liverpool quoted another 1/2d advance only when in the course of an hour after only when in the course of an hour after the opening the commission houses began to show the dispatches from the seaboard and other points that the sudden rise appeared to have any justification.

The Minneapolis and Duluth receipts were again shaped to create the feeling entertained by the most of the buil crowd that today's advance was all wrong. The number of cars at the two places numbered 1289, against 1820 a week ago and 1606 on the corresponding day of last year. The foregners were buying wheat, however, through several of the local commission houses and New York whipped up the market with such telegrams as up the market with such telegrams as the following: "Foreigners very heavy buyers. They want the actual wheat; we just filled a buying order for a continental house for 100,000 bus of October and 100,000 bus November delivery." "Foreign houses bought more wheat this morning than any time before this season. There have been inquiries here for freight for cargoes of wheat to go to Bombay."

December wheat opened 1½c higher at 6%c, advanced to 68½c and then held steady between 68¼c and 68½c. The close was firm with buyers at 68½c, being an advance of 1¼c for the day. Shippers bought 100,000 bus of cash stuff. Following were the closing prices:

Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 68‰c; December, 69¾c. No. 1 northern, cash, 67¾c; Ocber, 69%c. No. 1 northern, cash, 67%c; October, 67%c; December, 68%c bid; May, 71%c. No. 2 northern, 65%c. No. 3, 62%6 63%c, Rejected, 54%663%c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 68%c; No. 1 northern, 67%c. Rye, 36c. No. 2 oats, 19%19%c; No. 3 oats, 18%41 36c. No. 2 oats, 19/4/19/4c; No. 3 oats, 18/4/4/19/4c. Flax, 73/4c.

Car inspection—Wheat, 772; corn, 7; oats, 42; rye, 52; barley, 225; flax, 250. Receipts—Wheat, 468,199 bus; corn, 682 bus; oats, 16,984 bus; rye, 15,261 bus; barley, 70,508 bus; flax, 94,424 bus. Shipments—corn, 18,933 bus; barley, 31,252 bus.

THE FLOUR STATEMENT.
Following is the flour statement for Duluth and Superior for the week ended Oct. Production by local mills Receipts by rail.....

Cotal shipments

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.
Liverpool, Oct. 6.—Closing, wheat, spot, steady; No. 1 standard California, percental, 6s 3d; Walla Walla, per cental, 6s; No. 2 red winter, average price per cental, 6s. Wheat futures steady, 1d higher; October, 5s 104d; November, 5s 11d; December, 5s 114d; January, 5s 114d; February, 5s 114d; Maize, spot firm; American mixed, per cental, 2s 114d; October, 2s 104d; November, 2s 114d; December, 3s; January, 3s; February and March, nothing doing.

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.

Minneapolls, Oct. 6.—Wheat, higher; closed, October, 65%c; December, 65%c; %c; May, 694c. On track—No. 1 hard, old, 67c; new, 66c; No. 1 northern, old, 65%c; now, 64%c; No. 2 northern, old, 65c; new, 62%, 663%c. Receipts, 512 cars.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

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The Whist Club.

of much interest.

MARINE MATTERS.

Shortage of Boats is Causing Annoyance.

Chicago, Oct. 6 .- (Special to The Her ald.)-"I have offered 11/2 cents on corn all over the lakes and cannot get a bcat," a vessel agent said today. The shortage of boats due to the laying up of the fleets, is causing a great deal of annoyance to the grain trade.

COAL CHARTERS.

Buffalo, Oct. 6.—(Special to The Herald.)—Coal charter: Kelton, Portage, 30 cents. Nearly 2,000,000 bushels of grain are affoat here this morning.

THE SAULT TRAFFIC. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 6,—(Special to The Herald.)—The statement of the traffic through the Sault canals fo the month of September shows a total of 2,114,482 tons of freight, 1,667,210 being eastbound and 447,272 westbound. There were 1993 passengers eastbound, and 1863 westbound.

The eastbound freight was as follows: Copper, 16,761 tons; grain, 3,178,220 bu; building stone, 3606 tons; flour, 1,257,361 barrels; iron ore, 985,665 tons; pig iron, 1442 tons; lumber 91,548,000 feet; silve; ore, 100 tons; wheat, 9,820,640 bu; unclassified freight 15,993 tons. The westbound freight was as follows: Coal, 381,363 tons; flour, 75 barrels; grain, 1100 bu; manufactured iron, 12,098 tons; salt, 41,326 barrels; unclassified freight, 39,-There were 1993 passengers eastbound

THE SAULT PASSAGES. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 6.—(Special to The Herald.)—Up: Tilley, 6 a. m.; Cherokee, Chippewa, 9; Wade, 9:40; Athabasca, 11. Down: Glengarry, Minnedosa, 6:30 last night; Monarch, 10:30; Colorado, 1:40 a. m.; S. Michell, 3:30; blegram covering a later time of the day Fayette Brown and whaleback, 4 Ira Owen, 6. in futures or ld rise altogether. It was | Later-Up: Bannockburn, Selkirk, Melrose, Santa Maria, Teutonia, Gawn, Langell, Moor, Saginaw Valley, Devereux, 12:30 p. m. Down: Kallyuga, Teutonia, 10 a. m.; Forest City, McGreger, 1:40 p. m.; Pathfinder, Sagamore, 4:30; Orr, Parker, 6:30; Peck, Mon'tana, 6:20; Oglebay, 7:20; Merida, 8; Eddy, 8:40. Down; The two Wallaces, 5:35 p. m.

PASSED PORT HURON. Port Huron, Mich., Och 6.—(Special to The Herald.)—Down: Topeka, 10:20 last night; Nicagagua, Paisley, Grampian, 10:40; Grecian, 1:40 a. m.; Senator, Pioneer, 3:40; Lewiston, Italia, 6; Pringle and consorts, 6:15 Flower, 6:20; Ionla, 6:40; Venice, 7:20 Servia and consort, 7:40; Griffin, 8 Northern King, 8:15; Choctaw, 10.
'Down : yesterday: Keystone, Masten, 11:40 a. m.; Rosemon; and consorts, 1:40 p. m.; Kearsarge, 2:30.

PASSED DETROIT. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 6.—(Special The Herald.)-Up: Anoka, 11 night: Northern Queen, Nebraska, 2 a. m.; Spokane, 2:30; Baldwin and barges, 3:30; Aurora, Aurania, 4; Trevor an consorts, 8:30; Hoyt and consorts, H. J Up yesterday: Hope, Fitzpatrick 11:40 a. m.; Buell and barges, 2 p. m.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS. Buffalt Cleared: (Maricopa, Duluth Fratwick No. 1, Duluth. Two Harbors-Alva, 117, Manola Connecti-Cleared: Mather and cor Auhtabula — Cleared: Sheldor outhwest, Galatea, Wilhelm, Portage. Cleveland-Cleared: Sibley, 133, 126, 129, 137, 105, Duluth. Erie—Cleared: Rockefeller, Duluth. Ashland—Arrived: Fairbairn, Krupp. Corliss, Rapphhannock, Granada.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, Oct. 6.—Close, wheat, October.
67%c; December, 69c; May, 72½0%c. Corn.
October, 22%c; December, 23½0%c; May,
20%c. Oats, October, 17%c; December,
17%c; May, 19%c. Pork, October, \$6.46; December,
30.52; January, \$7.27@7.30. Lard,
October, \$3.97; December, \$4.05; January,
\$4.25. Ribs. October, \$3.30; December, \$3.35;
Flax, cash. Northwestern, 72½@73½c; December, 74@
76c; May, 80%lc. Timothy, cash, \$2.55; October, \$2.55. Rye, cash, 36c; October, 36c;
December, 37c; May, 41c. Barley, cash,
No. 3, new, 25%35c.

PORT OF DULUTH.

Arrived: Mahoning, Vulcan, Lake
Eric, coal; Portage, Buffalo, mdse;
Cort. Russell, Neilson, Whitworth,
Lake Erie, light for ore; Marlgold,
lighthouse supplies.
Departed—Selwyn Eddy, City of Bangor, Harper, Buffalo, grain; Algonquin,
Kingston, grain; Siemens, Bessemer,
Smith, McWilliams, Lake Erie, ore;
Hutchinson, Weston, Eleanor, Lake
Erie, lumber; Gilbert, Buffalo, flour;
Uganda, Germanic, Ashland, light.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. New York-Arrived: Mohawk, from New York-Arrived: Amsterdam, from Rotterdam.

### MAYOR IS CONSIDERING. Does Not Say What He Pro-

Eighteen Were Present.

The Republican goldbugs have pretty nearly reached the conclusion that the French vote is lost to them. Their ex-French vote is lost to them. Their experience with Mr. La Sarre was rather in the lost of the Sarre was rather in the hall and of those eight were gold in the hall and of those eight were gold in the hall and of those eight were gold in the hall and of those eight were gold in the hall and of those eight were gold in the hall and of those eight were gold in the hall and of those eight were gold in the hall and of those eight were gold in the hall and of those eight were gold in the hall and of those eight were gold in the hall and of those eight were gold in the hall and of those eight were gold in the hall and of those eight were gold in the hall and of those eight were gold in the hall and of those eight were gold in the hall and of those eight were gold in the hall and of those eight were gold in the hall and of those eight were gold in the hall and of those eight were gold in the hall and of those eight were gold in the hall and of those eight were gold in the hall and of those eight were gold in the hall and of those eight were gold in the hall and of the Swedish Glee club, at Normanna hall, jomorrow night, promises something not alone characteristic and original, but will also be the first appearance here of Madame Program. Miss McKenzie in a joint program in the hall and original, but will also be the first appearance here of Madame Program. Miss McKenzie in a joint program in the hall and of the Swedish Glee club, at Normanna hall, jomorrow night, promises something not alone characteristic and original, but will also be the first appearance here of Madame Program. Miss McKenzie in a joint program in the hall and original in the same and miss medical and the supplies of the Swedish Glee club, at Normanna hall, jomorrow night, promises something not alone characteristic and original in the same and miss medical and same and sam The Whist and Chess club will hold in the hall and of those eight were gold Lyceum building tomorrow evening, and said to have been even much worse than not tonight as announced by the morn-those advanced by Mr. Lia Sarre.

### One Cent a Word.

All advertisements of "situations" wanted inserted FREE. We invite as many repetitions

as are necessary to secure what you advertise for. The Herald's 50,000 daily readers will be sure to fill your wants. SITUATIONS WA! CED.

WANTED-RE-ENGAGEMENT BY AN experienced English woman as house-keeper or care of an invalid. Good ref-erences. Address 1712 East First street. WANTED-DRESSMAKING BY FASH. lonable dressmaker. 314 street. WANTED-BY MIDDLE-AGED WOman, situation to care for baby and sew; wages \$3 per week. Address C 76, Herald.

WANTED-HOUSEKEEPING AND cooking by experienced woman; moder ate wages. Address Housekeeper, Her

WANTED-DRESSMAKING BY THE day. Apply 210 Long block, Superior street. SITUATION-SECOND WORK OR housekeeper; employed seven years in one place; or will take care of children. H 53, Herald. WANTED-PLACE BY GIRL 14 YEARS

old to work for her board and go school. Call at 204 St. Croix avenue. YOUNG MAN, WILLING, WOULD like work of any kind; hotel or restaurant preferred. C 84, Herald. fice or store by a young man 16 years of age. Can give references. Address H 54 Herald. WANTED-SITUATION IN SOME OF WANTED-TO DO WASHING OR housecleaning. Will do washing and ironing at home or go out by the day.

Mrs. Ross, 317 Mesaba avenue.

WANTED-TO GO OUT WASHING and Ironing by the day or take washing home. Mrs. Charles O. Running, 424 St Crolx avenue south. WANTED-PLACE TO DO GENERAL housework. C 75, Herald. WANTED-PLACE TO DO GENERAL housework. C 74, Herald. DRESSMAKER WANTS WORK OUT by the day. Call 525 East Fourth street. WANTED-SITUATION IN WIDOW-er's family; will work for reasonable wages. Address K. H., City.

WANTED-PLACE TO DO GENERAL housework by competent girl. Inquire down stairs, 308 West Second. WANTED-WORK, WASHING AND ironing, by the day. Inquire down stairs, 308 West Second street. A RESPECTABLE MARRIED WOMAN wants sewing in exchange for three un furnished rooms. Address C 18, Herald. WOULD LIKE A PLACE TO GO OUT by the day washing, ironing or any kind of work. Call at 314½ West Fourth

WASHING AND IRONING BY THE day, 416 East Fourth. EXPERIENCED GIRL WOULD LIKE place as cook in a private family. Apply 1014 West Third street. WANTED-NEAT AND ECONOMICAL iady desires situation as housekeeper in widower's family. Low wages if comfortable home. Please address B 7, Herald.

JOBBING CARPENTERS. JOBBING, REPAIRING, BUILDING. I Bartlett, 209 West First street.

Departed—Selwyn Eddy, City of Bangor, Harper, Buffalo, grain; Algonquin, Kingston, grain; Siemens, Bessemer, Smilth, McWilliams, Lake Erie, ore; Hutchinson, Weston, Eleanor, Lake Erie, lumber; Gilbert, Buffalo, flour; Uganda, Germanic, Ashland, light.

MARINE NOTES.

The lake freight market was rather tactive here this morning, though shippers were not particular about wheat tonnage. Considerable coarse grain was chartered at 1½ cents, which was equal to 1¾ cents for wheat.

Office of Board of Public Works, City of Duluth, Minn., Oct. 1, 1896.
Sealed bids will be received by the board of public works in and for the corresponding of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city until 10 a. m., on the 16th day of October, A. D. 1896, for grading, paving and otherwise improving Pine avenue from Garfield avenue to Arthur avenue and Arthur avenue from Pine avenue to Spruce avenue to bridge from at or near Spruce avenue to the pier of said bridge at the dock line, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of said board.

A certified check or a bond with at least two (2) sureties in the same of the city of Duluth, Minn., Oct. 1, 1896.
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A certified check or a bond with at least two (2) sureties in the sum of nineteen hundred (1900) dollars must accompany each bid.

The said board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

M. J. DAVIS,

President.

(Seal.)
R. MURCHISON,
Clerk Board of Public Works.
Duluth Evening Herald, Oct 1 to 12 inc.

The Folk Song Recital.

The program for Madame Ohrstrom Renard and Miss McKenzle's folk song Scottish songs.

APPOINTED INTERPRETER.
Washington, Oct. 6.—The president
has appointed H. A: Emery interpreter
of the United States consulate at Chee
Foo, China.

### One Cent a Word.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. GIRL WANTED, 507 WEST SECOND

GIRL COMPETENT TO DO GENERAL housework. Apply 313 West Fourth WANTED-MALE HELP.

STRONG BOY OF 18 THAT UNDER-stands blacking stoves. 118 East Supe-WANTED-1000 MEN TO TAKE THEIR meals daily at the Saddle Rock restaurant, opposite Union depot. A perfect meal for 10 cents. TRUSTWORTHY PERSON TO TRAV-el. Salary \$780 and expenses. Reference. Enclose self-addressed envelope. Mana-ger, Box P, Chicago.

SOLICITORS WANTED FOR SICK, accident and life insurance. Good inducements offered. Apply 307 Palladio building. WANTED-ONE MORE CANVASSER Salary and commission. Good worker can make big wages. The Singer Manu-facturing company, 614 West Superlor

FINANCIAL LOANS ON DIAMONDS, FURNITURE, etc. Commercial paper bought. Room 715 Torrey building.

MONEY TO LOAN, ANY AMOUNT Cooley & Underhill, 104 Palladio. MONEY TO LOAN ON DIA-monds, watches, jewelry, etc. Standard Loan office, 324 West Superior street.

PRIVATE HOSPITAL-MRS. BANKS, midwife, 330 St. Croix avenue. Male patients cared for also.

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, ETC. E. E. ESTERLY CLEANS WATCHE for \$1 and puts in main springs for \$ with E. C. Regli, 105 W. Sup. St., 2d floor

\*HATERNITIES PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A.
F. & A. M.—Regular meetings
first and third Monday evenings of every month at 7:30
p. m. Next meeting Oct. 19,
1896. Work Second degree. Elisworth Benham, W. M., Edwin Mooers, secretary.

every month at 7:30 p. m. Nex meeting Oct. 12, 1896. Wor Third degree. F. W. Kugler, acting W. M J. D. Macfarlane, sceretary. KEYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 20,
R. A. M.—Stated convocation
second and fourth Wednesday
evenings of each month at 7:30
p. m. Next meeting Oct 14,
1896. Work P. M. & M. E. M.
degree. W. E. Covey, H. P.,
George E Long, secretary.

DULUTH COMMANDERY
No. 18, K. T.—Stated conclave
first Tuesday of each month
8:00 p. m. Next conclave
Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1896. Work
degree. R. E. Denfeld, E. C.,
Alfred LeRicheux, recorder. A. O. U. W.—FIDELITY LODGE NO. 105 Medts every Thursday in Brown hall Brown block, 10 East Superior street Nels Anderson, M. W., J. H. Powers

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE-BATH CABINET, CHEAP Room 4, over Suffel's.

For Sale---for \$150.

IMPERIAL COFFEE & SPICE COMPANY, 12 West Michigan. WANTED TO BUY.

WANT TO GET A GOOD DRIVING horse for his keep for the winter. Address H 74, Herald.

CARPET CLEANING—JEWELL PRO-cess; estimates given, or will sell the soap and scraper and you can do it yourself, W. D. Gordon, 17 First avenue

PHOFESSIONAL.

MRS. JULIA L. HUGHES-SUPERFLU ous hair, moles, etc., permanently de-stroyed by electricity, without injury. Also scientific face massage and com-plexion treatment. Manicuring. Choice tollet preparations. 305 Masonic temple, Duluth, Minn.

Office of Board of Public Works,
City of Duluth, Minn., Sept. 25, 1896.
Sealed bids will be received by the board of public works in and for the corporation of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city until 10 a. m., on the 7th day of October, A. D. 1896, for the erection of the superstructure of the proposed pump house on lot 1, section 25, township 51, range 13 west, in said city, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of said board.

A certified check or a bond with at least two (2) sureties in the sum of \$1900.00 dollars must accompany each bid.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

M. J. DAVIS,

### One Cent a Word.

INSTRUCTION. TEACHER OF PIANO-E. B. STOG-dill, (late of Chicago), special course for young children. Lessons at your home, 50 cents. Address 626 West Third

TO RENT-ROOMS. ROOMS FOR RENT FOR LIGHT housekeeping, 502 East Superior street. FOR RENT-TWO UNFURNISHED rooms for light housekeping; cheap to right party, at 422 Fourth avenue west. TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS two blocks from Spalding hotel; all conveniences. 211 Fifth avenue west. erior street.

TO RENT-HOUSES. HOUSE FOR RENT-SEVEN ROOMS, water and electric light. 814 East Second street. Call at California Wine house. FOR RENT - 315 WEST FOURTH street, steam heat, bath rooms; rent cheap; good condition. Volk & Co., Palladio.

FOR RENT AT \$15 PER MONTH— House No. 417 Twenty-sixth avenue west, fronting on Lincoln park. one and one-half blocks from car line. Call on S. Morterud, 1926 West Superior street. FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT. 505 West Second street.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE TO RENT, ALL furnished. Inquire 1215 East Fourth street or 606 Palladio. TO RENT-FLATS. TWO FLATS FOR RENT, ONE IN THE Adams and one in the St. Elmo. Apply at 309 Providence building.

BOARDERS WANTED. IRST-CLASS BOARD. ROOM 9, 17 ROOMS AND BOARD OFFERED. ROOMS AND BOARD-STEAM HEAT, electric light and bath. 218 West Third street. Special rates for winter.

FIRST CLASS ROOMS AND BOARD: steam heat. Mrs. M. L. Brain, 218 West Second street. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE LADIES CAN ALWAYS FIND GOOD EMPLOYMENT OFFICE - LADIES wanting good girls, girls wanting good places, call at Mrs. M. Shattuck's, 201 East Superior street:

FOUND - SILVER RIMMED BLUE glass eye glasses. Owner can get same at Pavilion.

LOST-GOLD RING, SET WITH EMER-aids and ruby. Initials F. C. P. Reward Return to Duluth Scandinav, 10 East LOST—A LEATHER MUSIC ROLL with music, east of Chester terrace, on First street or Flitteenth avenue east. Music marked Helen Smith. Return to 1515 East Superior street and receive reward.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS-URE.— District Court, Eleventh Judicial District. Elizabeth G. Whitrilge, Plaintiff,

Anna M. Costello as executrix and John T. Lucas as executor of the last will and testament of John J. Costello, deceased, and Anna M. Costello, Mary Blanch Costello, Bessle Ellen Costello, Anna Henrietta Costello, John Joseph Costello and Frank Crassweller, Defendants.

horse for his keep for the winter. Address H 74, Herald.

WANTED—TO BUY, FIVE ACRES OF larid within five or ten minutes walk of suburban street car lines. Must be cheap. M. K., care Herald.

WANTED—TEAM HORSES, HARNESS and wagon. Address with particulars and stating price, C 69, Herald.

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Dated October 5, 1896.
W. W. BUTCHART.
Sheriff of St. Louis County, Minn.,
By AMOS SHEPHARD. CASH, WILLIAMS & CHESTER.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Duluth Evening Herald, Oct-6-13-20-27Nov-3-10.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—
Whereas default has been made in one of the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Thomes Sharp, (a widower), to Edward Homet, dated the 14th day of July, 1894, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 18th day of July, 1894, at 8:20 o'clock a, m. In Book 127 of mortgages on page 220.

And whereas such default consists in the non-payment of the sum of one hundred twenty dollars (\$120.00) interest due in two installments of sixty dollars (\$60.00) each on the first days of January and July, 1896, respectively, the holder of said mortgage has exercised the option to him given by declaring and he does hereby declare the whole principal sum secured by said mortgage, with all accrued interest thereon to be now due and payabe.

And whereas there is therefore claimed to be due and there is due upon said mortgage debt at this date, the sum of one thousand and six hundred fifty-six and 60-100 dollars (\$1656.60) as principal and interest and ten dollars (\$10.00) insurance premium paid under the terms of said mortgage.

And whereas said mortgage contains a mortgage.

And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale which has become operative by reason of the default above mentioned, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit; Lots numbered twenty-one, twenty-three, thirty-one, thirty-five (21, 23, 31, 33, 35), in block numbered five (5), Central Division of West Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof. Which premises with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state on Wednesday, the 18th day of November, A. D. 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m. at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt, interest and insurance so paid as aforesaid, together with fifty dollars (\$50.00) attorney's fee stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale as by law provided.

Dated October 6th, 1896.

EDWARD HOMET, Mortgagee.

WILLIAM O. PEALER,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
42 and 43 Exchange Building,
Duluth, Minn.
Duluth Evening Herald, Oct-6-13-20-24

Lind and Towne.

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THE WEATHER.

Weather Bureau, Duluth, Synops weather coud tions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m., (Central time), Oct. 6.—An extensive area of high pressare, now central in Man.toba, has overspread all reporting distric's. Light showers have occurred in Michigan and at 7 a. m. today rain was fa.ling at Detro t: elsewhere the weather has continued fair, with the exception of loca showers in the vicinity of Kansas Cig The temperature fell below the freezing point last night as far south as Southern Nebraska. Killing frosts occurred in the northern sections of Min

at Davenport and Denver. Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 34 maximum yesterday, 50; minimum yesterday, 42. Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity

Fair and continued cool tonight and Wednesday; fresh northwest winds, becoming light and variable tonight.

JAMES KENEALY. Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Oct. 6.—Forecast until 8 p. m. tom rrow: For Upper Michigan and W scensin: Fair tonight and Wednesday and winds. For Minnesota: Fair tonight and Wedn sday: coller in extreme toutheastern pertion donight; fresh northerly and fresh northwes winds. On the upper lakes: The weather will be generally fair with brisk northwest winds during the next thirty-sx

### FOR THE PEOPLE'S DECISION.

The council last night decided by an almost unanimous vote to submit to the vote of the people at the coming general election the proposition of the bondholders of the Duluth Gas and Water company to sell the combined water and gas plant to the city for the sum of \$1,695,000, payment to be made in thirty-year bonds bearing 41/2 per cent interest.

This is beyond all dispute the most favorable proposition on the water question which has ever been presented to the citizens. It will be noticed that the original proposition made by the bondholders' representatives has been modified in favor of the city by a rethe bonds from 5 to 4½ per cent. This reduction of one-half of 1 per cent means were unable to accept a lower face value money invested in the plants is trust money, but they met the city's counter proposition by reducing the rate of in-

proposition should be voted on at the ver. The New York Journal has ob expense of having a special election. practically the only expense that will now be incurred being the printing of According to these estimates the repre

Nov. 3.

### THE OUTLOOK IN OHIO.

How goes the battle in Ohio? The reports from the Buckeye state are of the most encouraging character. The spread of the silver sentiment in Maj. McKinley's own state is wonderful. The number of free silver Republicans who refuse to support the St. Louis platform reaches into the thousands, and th. R publican managers are visibly alarm.'1 at the prospect. It would not be surprising if Bryan should carry the stat by a good majority. State pride in a home candidate may hold Ohlo in line for McKinley, but the earnest and determined silver men of the state will .

not admit it. They confidently assert pendently, without the permission of will give large majorities for Bryan, hat Ohio will be carried for Bryan. Professor Hyslop, of Columbia university, recently made a tour of Ohio and he was amazed at the anti-McKinley sentiment which he encountered. Professor Hyslop says: "I was astonished to find so much detestation of Mr. Mc-Kipley. Old Republicans had seen hrough the follies of protection and they ondemned his administration in Ohlo is the worst the state ever had. The rave no falth in him, and would not support him on a free silver platform. lo not pretend to say that this feeling s general among Republicans in Ohlo first influenced by this view, and adopted other arguments as a defense. Some even admitted that free silver would leave them just where they are, but they are thred of supporting a party that did nothing and promised everything."

IRREFULABLE FACIS. Mr. Hopkins, with more courage tha liseration, commission of the elation of the demonetization of silver o the price of American wheat, particuarly as to the advantage which the Inian wheat-grower has over the Amerian wheat-grower by reason of the ounty which the former enjoys in the shape of the appreciation of gold pro remises, Mr. Hopkins asserts that the Indian farmer has no advantage over he American farmer in selling his

This is Mr. Hopkins' own assertion out he has not produced a single auhority to support It. On the other hand, The Herald has cited the views of some men who have had practical experience United States Agricultural Department, whereof they know. Another authority lesue was home rule! And this remarkdelivered to the Bristol Liberal club at tober number. Bristol, Eng., by J. H. Howell, a leading business man of that city and also president of the Bristol committee of the British Bimetallic league, considerable space is devoted to the advantage which Indian wheat-ralsers enjoy over the American and British wheat-raisers Mr. Howell's address, it may be mentioned, has been published and has nesota and Wiscors'n and heavy frosts reached its seventh edition. Mr. Howell

"Silver, though only a commodity in England, is still, as I have said, the standard and currency in India, where !! retains its full purchasing power. The in England It has fallen to Is 21/2d; therefore India, in order to break this rulnous gold standard." fall in exchange pays her debts as far as she can in produce instead of rupees, and hence the growth of wheat has been largely stimulated. This wheat she can deliver in Mark Lane AT SILVER PRICES; therefore, if her merchants get what is, I believe, practically 8 ounces of silver for a quarter of wheat, THEY ARE CONTENT. NO MATTER WHAT THE LONDON PRICE OF SILVER MAY BE. Thus, if silver were, as I used to be, 5s per ounce, it would mean 40s per quarter in London; and if 3s 3d the equivalent would be 26s per quarter and as the lowest price governs the mar sufficient wheat on the market, SHE CAN REDUCE VALUES TO HER HAS HAPPENED. Therefore the British and American farmer have to

pression in agriculture." Since Mr. Howell wrote the above,

### swer Mr. Hopkins' absurd assertions. A FREE SILVER CONGRESS.

.The next house of representative will, without doubt, contain a major There are strong reasons why the lity in favor of the free colrage of sii coming general election. In the first trained through its correspondents and place it will save the city the heavy national committeemen conservative opinions on the probable result in every congressional district in the country.

hat will assume office on March 4 next | Mark this prediction well: The elecwill be pledged to the restoration of bi- toral votes of Minnesota will be cast for metallism by the United States Inde- Bryan and Sewall. The Sixth district

England.

It is expected that Minnesota will be visited shortly by twenty representatives of various labor organizations a copy at once. throughout the country, who have taken the stump in behalf of the free coinage have no connection with any of the campaign committees of the various silver parties, and their work will be Independent of that being conducted by scare. The goldbugs are wasting time the political parties. The men are all and wind with that style of a campaign. well versed on the money question and have engaged in this work because it is their belief that the welfare of the producing classes demands the election

A number of the party will begin work in this since within the next ten The Most Wonderful in the days. This is the first time in the history of America that practically all of In Libor associations, farmers' alliances and other associations of the plain people have been united in advoenting the election of a presidential nominee. It is a combination that will win, and it means a sweeping victory for Bryan and bimetallism.

According to the Minneapolis Journal the Journal de Paris makes this very term, the Democratic candidate in the present campaign is the Hon. Watterson, a partisan of the gold standard." And yet the Paris paper does not display any more ignorance than is contained in the September number of Harwith this very question and of others d'an elections for the first time in the went laughingty to bed, declaring that Washington Gladden, Dr. Daniel Bradwith this very question and of others dian elections for the first time in the day had been comparatively an easy one. From 7 o'clock in the morning under the day had been comparatively an easy one. From 7 o'clock in the morning under the day had been comparatively an easy one. From 7 o'clock in the morning under the day had been comparatively an easy of the Dominion, and that the one. From 7 o'clock in the morning under the day had been comparatively an easy of the Dominion, and that the one. From 7 o'clock in the morning under the day had been comparatively an easy of the Dominion, and that the one. From 7 o'clock in the morning under the day had been comparatively an easy of the Dominion of will now be produced. In an address able statement is not corrected in the Oc- lifteen addresses, ranging from five min

Hon. Geo. M. Robbins, who was nomfor justice of the supreme court, de- day and did not retire in Cincinnati un clined the nomination and announced til midnight the physical aspect of t that he would support Bryan and Sewall. He says: "My vote will be cast for the free coinage of silver because I belleve that an appreciating standard of deferred payments is the prime cause him and able to judge of his condition which we have long been passing, and that there is nothing so blighting to the industries of a country, increasing the in the presence of 500 of his old neighburden of debts, robbing invested capininee is still worth about 2s there, while tal of its rewards, and labor of cantinuous employment, as an appreciating a plowman, and was in a merry mood

In his speech at Wheeling, W. Va. last Thursday, Mr. Bryan said: "In deep interest, money may possibly be expended in such a way as to affec the result of an election, but in time nest, money cannot change the result the Hanna corruption fund will not prove triumphant. The people cannot be coerced, nor can they be purchased.

What remedy do the Republicans pro-LEVEL. THIS IS PRECISELY WHAT pose for the existing depression-commercial, industrial and financial? By laughed at the rumor. maintaining the gold s'undard, which compete with wheat grown in silver has produced the depression, and by countries, upon which there is practi-cally a bounty of more than 30 per cent latter paint, here is what Senator Sher-a physical and mental wonder. For the butions, and the result of their exercally a bounty of more than 30 per cent latter paint, here is what Senator Sherat the present time, and hence the de- man says in a recent letter to Emme

"Mansfield, Ohio, Sept. 22, 1896 .silver has fallen a further 25 per cent Dear Sir: The only way in which a and wheat and other produce have Republican administration can correct tumbled headlong to the lowest level of the evils of the past is by increasing the irritations that conduce so much to fathe century. It is unnecessary to com- revenue law by a new tatiff law, and tigue do not affect him. ment on the facts so clearly stated by this, I fear, is not practicable. Very Mr. Howell and which irrefutably an- truly your, JOHN SHERMAN."

> readers know how Page Morris observed ple were at church? Of course he had a right to do what he pleased, but the Smoked Whitefish Causes Some News Tribune will probably be chocked to learn that he was not devoting Sunday to "religious thoughts."

The Chleago Typographical union took a poll of the mechanical depart-

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report.



A Chicago man has published a book which he claims is a guide to infallible reasoning. That great scientific investigator, L. J. Hopkins, should procure

The goldbugs, fearful of the result of of silver. These silver advocates are the election, are now trying to scarnren who are sent out at the expense voters by reciting the norrible things of the labor organizations and they will that would happen if Bryan should be

> 'The goldbug "scarecrows" are again being set up, but the voters will not Illinois will give Bryan at least 50,000

### BRYAN'S CAMPAIGNING.

Country's History.

unknown reason the opposition to Hon. Phila., Pa. W. J. Bryan has taken to the policy of declaring that he is a broken down man on the verge of physical collapse. It has been oracularly lite is campaigning he spite of the solemn warn-

ing of his physician, and therefore rushing onward to an untimely death. The lie was given to this queer mendacity by this city, that would have utterly broken down any ordinary man. It was one of the most wonderful perenced speakers of his party are simply awestricken at his exhibition of endurper's Monthly which gravely announced and vigor. At the finish he seemed as that the Liberals had carried the Cana-I fresh and as hearty as at the outset, and utes to an hour in length. At least 120,000 people listened to him, and fully one hal that number tried to shake his hand When it is remembered that he conduct inated by the Republicans of Florida ed a campaign in West Virginia yester day's work will strike the observe

The unfounded insinuation of the en emy to the effect that he is gradually collapsing simply amuses him, although t irritates those who are constantly with of the era of declining prices through more accurately. Today he deigned t take notice of the insinuation, and did it in a very pleasant way. It was at Salem, Ill., his old home, and bors and friends. The "breaking-down" candidate had but an hour before dipatched a meal that would do justice to After a general handshake and familiar

xchange of greetings he smilingly said: "Friends: (Applause.) We have stopped here for but a moment, but was anxious to stop, not only to see you times of quiet, when people feel no again, but to tell you that if you have heard any rumors of my falling health they are from the enemy. (Great applause.) I feel as well as I d'd when t campaign opened, and I will be able if I like these, when the people are in ear- am any judge of my strength, to kee up this fight just as I have been keep of an election. As against a corruption (Great applause.) And, unless all sign fund, however much, we place the man- fail, unless I am a poor judge of ind hood of the voters of the United States." eations, you will have such a ratifica And in this contest between manhood tion meeting in this town one month from today as you never had before. and money, The Herald believes that Trom today as you never had amplause.) His old townspeople at once voted him looking better than he ever dd in hi

> make such an assertion. Mr. Bryan is a physical and mental wonder. For the past twenty-two years I have campaigned with the leading orators of this country, and am free to admit that Mr. Bryan so far excels them in this line that there can be no comparison. He has an Iron constitution and a mind so well balanced that the little worries and irritations that ecuduce so much to far itigue do not affect him."
>
> Mr. Bryan is without interfering with regular contributions, and the result of their exertions will be laid before the gathering in said county, in one parcel, the prentions will be laid before the gathering in this city. Their endeavors are said to have met with most gratifying suctors.
>
> Dr. Edward N. Packard, of Syracuse, N. Y., will preach the annual sermon this evening.
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> Lot number eleven (II), in block number eight (8), in the town of Hibbing, a cording to the recorded plat thereo except the pine timber thereon and the tigue do not affect him." The testimony of Mr. McMillin, while

powerful enough, seems superfluous

### Deaths in Wisconsin.

Milwaukee, Oct. 6 .- Cases of poison

cantile company, gave a \$4.80 check written in pencil to the treasurer of his church, and the paper was lost. Later the check, raised to \$62.50, was deposited in the bank by A. B. Slewest written in pencil to the treasurer of his church, and the paper was lost. Later the check, raised to \$62.50, was deposited in the bank by A. P. Slosser, a blevele dealer. It was found that Miss Wicks bought a blevele, representing herself to be Mr. Casey's daught, r, and filled in the check for the 'required amount, having erased all but the signature. So cleverly was the job executed that two detectives spent a month cutch that two detectives spent a month of the country. Today there is not a close with one of the best concerns to a close with one of the best characteristic fair association would do as it guaranteen the purses were paid within two hours of the time the race was won, and all herse owners unite in saying that this has never been done before in this part of the country. Today there is not a close with one of the best concerns we have a close with one of the best concerns we have to a close with one of the best concerns we have the saying that the state fair in the North-west. To show horseman that the state fair association would do as it guaranteen the purses were paid within two hours of the time the race was won, and all herse owners unite in saying that this has never been done before in this part of the country. Today there is not a close with one of the best concerns we have a close with one of the best concerns to a close with one of the best concerns we have a close with one of the best concerns we have a close with one of the best concerns we have a close with one of the best concerns to a close with one of the best concerns we have a close with one of the best concerns we have a close with one of the best concerns we have a close with one of the best concerns with the state fair in the North-west. To show horseman that the state fair in the North-west. To show horseman that the state fair in the North-west. To show horseman that the state fair in the North-west. To show horseman that the state fair in the North-west. To show horseman that the state fair at Yank-ton concerns with the sel intell that two detectives spent a month

A CRY OF WARNING.

"I suffered for years and years with womb and kidney trouble in their

cured me of all my pains. "I cannot praise it enough, and ery aloud to all women that their suffer-

### BOARD OF MISSIONS.

Be Interesting.

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 6 .- Between 500 and the young tribune of the people today 600 delegates will be present at the meet-"Mr. Cleveland having refused a third by his action in conducting a campaign ing of the American Board of Commisthrough Indiana and Ill.nois, closing in signer's for Foreign Missions, which I tional church here today. The meeting formances of his career, and experi- will be a notable one, and will bring national eminence to the city. Rev. Dr. ance and amazed at his fund of energy Richard S. Storrs, of Brooklyn, will preside. Among other men of eminence exary, Dr. William Hayes Ward, of th Independent, and others. The board was established at Bradford, Mass., in June, 1810, and its first



REV. DR. RICHARD S. STORRS. meeting was held at Farmington, Conn on Sept. 5, of the same year. Originally it was supported by the Congregational ists. Presbyterians and the Reformed hurch, but about twenty years ago an amicable arrangement was made whereby the Presbyter ans and Congregationalists divided the missions between them.

### THE DAKOTAS.

ready to die on account of his trouble and the habit of drinking. His father is in communication with the authorities and will come here. He was lying on a lied in a drunken stupor and fired one sho into the ceiling and another into his preast, near the heart. The bullet passed arough to the floor. Milwaukee, Oct. 6.—Cases of poison-ing from eating smoked whitefish con-tinue to be reported, but the only deaths that have occurred thus far have taken

SANTA CLAUS SOAP.

"I had terrible pains in my abdomen and back; could hardly drag myself around; had the 'blues' all the time, wascrossto every one; but Lydia E. Pinkham'a Vegetable has entirely

ing is unnecessary; go to your druggist and get a bottle that you may try it anyway. You owe this chance of recovery to yourself."-MRS. J. STEN-St. Louis dispatch of Oct. 3.—For some ARD, 2218 Amber St., Kensingston,

### Annual Meeting at Toledo Will



The American Board of Foreign Mislife, and one old gentleman advised him not to "let them skeer you. Billy Bryan."

Bryan."

Congressman Benton MeMillin, who is laughed at the rumor.

"He is in perfect physical condition," said he, "and I have had enough experience in that direction to be able to make such an assertion. Mr. Bryan is "sions is now a purely Congregational body. Like all other missionary bodies whose members enter carnestly into the work, its needs are constantly pressing on its resources. Its annual income is something over \$700,000, but nevertheless it found itself last year with a debt of nearly \$115,000. A committee of nine was appointed to extinguish this obligation without interfering with regular contri-

While the News Tribune is preaching three hearty meals and slept about two hours during the day. No one in bad physical condition could do such a thing.

Sunday ingular wealthy parents at Cleveland, shot many self and will die, at Grand Forks, He was released on ball from Moorhead jail on the charge of burglary. He has been drinking for a week and claims he was ready to die on account of his trouble and the charge of burglary.

The New Tebure claims that Concerns on the control of the state of the control of the control of the state of the control of the

unpaid, and there is quite a snug sum in the case before they discovered Miss Wieks as the criminal.

THEY BELIEVE HIM DEAD.
Kansas City, Oct. 6.—It is the general belief of friends that J. E. Watkins for the past ten months general freight agent of the Chicago-Great Western railroad, is dead. Nothing has been seen of him since last Friday. Watkins has three brothers, one in Omaha, one in Shell Lake. Wis., another in Rib Lake. Wis. They have been notified.

unpaid, and there is quite a snug sum in the treasury.

An old German named Henry Linda, formerly a resident of Reno, Minn., who had worked near Hazel, this state, all summer, was sand-bagged and robbed of S77 Saturday night between Volga and Brookings by a tramp, who had been fraveling eastward with Linda fer two days. The two men rode on the freight train from Arlington to Volga, and then started to Brookings on foot. The tramp told Linda that It, was not safe for them to come by train as they would be arrested. Einda was in search of work and his companion told him there was a certainty.

the clothes as well as the dirt. If you want the soap that's neither too weak or too strong, get

washed week after week with cheap

soap that was ineffectual to dissolve

the dirt. There's another kind of

cheap soap that's too strong-eats

It drives the dirt out without injury to the clothes. It washes equally well the coarsest, dirtiest woolens and the finest, most delicate linens and laces. Preserve your clothes and your strength by using Santa Claus Soap. Sold everywhere. So. tho cake. Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY,

made after dark, and after pounding the old man in a frightful manner the tramp placed his victim on the tracks so that the west bound passenger train would run over him and it would be a case of "another tramp killed," The cal man recovered and reached Brockings

SANTA CLAUS SOAP.

so as to describe the tramp, who has here seen here within a week. BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises. Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, and positive of a judgment and decree entered in the above entitled action on the 30th day of July, 1895, a certified transfer which has been delivered to me.

about an hour after the assault. His head and face are a mass of bruises, and he has just regained his reasoning faculties

That is the kind of tons I give, and hat is the kind of money I take for the pest coal in the city. I deliver trunks or 25 cents. George W. Strayer, agent, 210 West Superlor street. Tel. 601.

HERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-Frank Hibbing and Alexander

John Coppinger, Belle Coppinger, Morton B. Hull and Rudolph Ortmann,

minerals therein, thereon or thereunder.

Dated September 28, 1896.

W. W. BUTCHART,

Sheriff of St. Louis County, Minn.,

By AMOS SHEPHARD, WASHBURN, LEWIS & BAILEY, Plaintiffs' Attorneys.
Duluth Evening Herald, Sept-29-Oct-G-13-20-27-Nov-3.

Office of Board of Public Works,
City of Duluth, Minn., Sept. 30, 1896.
Sealed bids will be received by the board of public works in and for the corporation of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city until 10 a. m., on the 12th day of October, A. D. 1896, for the construction of plank sidewalks in said city, as follows:

A 6-foot walk on the westeriy side of of said common council, to be held at the

Office of Board of Public Works,
City of Duluth, Minn., Sept. 30, 1896.
Scaled bids will be received by the board of public works in and for the corporation of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city until 10 a. m., on the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1896, for furnishing and delivering water gates, check valves, air valves, expansion joints, etc., for the proposed municipal waterworks in said city according to plans and specifications on file in the office of said board.

A certified check or a bond with at least sald board.

A certified check or a bond with at least two (2) sureties in the sum of two hundred fifty (250) dollars must accompany each bid. Bids must be marked, "Proposals for water gates, etc."

The said board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

M. J. DAVIS M. J. DAVIS. President.

Clerk Board of Public Works,
Clerk Board of Public Works,
Duluth Evening Heraki, Sept 30 to Oct

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

Frank Hibbing and Alexander J. Trimble, co-partners as H.b-bing & Trimble, N. A. Jessemr, Morion B. Hull and Rudolph Ortmann,

BUCKBEAN

The best Saive in the work.

Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures plies or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Duluth Drug company.

Ear sale by Duluth Drug company.

by virtue of the above entitled account to the laboration of which has been delivered to me, in the undersigned, sheriff of said St. Louis County, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, on Saturday, the 14th day of November, 1866, at 10.0 clock in the forenoon at the front door the united accounts. of the court house, in the city of Duluh, in sald county, in one parcel, the premises and real estate described in sail judgment and decree, to-wit: All the tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Mannesota, described as follows, to-win: Lot number six (6), in block number twenty (20), in the fown of Hibbing, according to the recorded plat thereof, in-

> purtenances thereto, except the pine tim-ber thereon and the minerals therein, thereon or thereunder. Dated September 28, 1896.
> W. W. BUTCHART,
> Sheriff of St. Lou's County, Minn.
> By AMOS SHEPHARD, WASHBURN, LEWIS & BAILEY,

luding the buildings thereon and all ap-

### Notice of Confirmation

Duluth Evening Herald, Sept-29-Oct-6-13-29-27-Nov-3.

Commissioners' Report.

For Obtaining an Easement for Slopes for Cuts and Fills and for Retaining Walls on the Alley in Block 70, Myers' Rearrangement of Duluth Proper, Second Division.

Office of City Clerk, Duluth, Minn., Oct. 1, 1896. Notice is hereby given that the assessment of damages made by the board of public works of the city of Duluth, exofficio commissioners in condemnation officio commissioners in condemnation proceedings for obtaining an easement

Office of City Clerk,
Duluth, Minn., Oct. 1, 1896.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment of damages made by the board of public works of the city of Duluth, exofficio commissioners in condemnation proceedings for obtaining an easement for slopes, for cuts and tills and for retaining walls on both sides of Palm street from Arlington avenue to west line of Duluth Heights, Fifth Division, as shown by the plat of the same on file in the office of the city clerk, has been returned, and the same will be contirmed by the common council of said city at a meeting of said common council, to be held at the council claumber on Monday, October, 19, 1896, at eight o'clock p. m., unless objections in writing are made by persons interested in any land required to be taken.

C. E. RICHARDSON City Clerk.

(Corporate Seal.)
Duluth Evening Herald, Oct 2 to 12. inc.

Proposition of the Bondholders Will Be Submitted to the People.

at the Coming General Election.

Judges and Polling Places For the Election Decided Upon.

The council last evening passed resolution submitting to the people at the purchase of the water and gas plants for the sum of \$1,695,000. No rate of interest is named, it being understood that Messrs. Gay & Co. are to take the bonds at 4½ per cent in case no better bid is offered. This Mesers. Gay burn, tod the council last night they are ready to enter into a contract to do. The resolution is as follows: ber, A. D. 1885, a majority of the legal voters of the said city present and voting at said election, voted in favor of authorizating the common council of the said city to the eten of one million eight bundled by purchase one or more plants in the said city, the same to be sued and solid by the common council of the said city, the same to be issued and solid by the common council of the said city, the same to be issued and solid by the common council of the said city, the same to be issued and solid by the common council of the said city, the same to be issued and solid by the common council of the said city, the same to be issued and solid by the common council of the said city, the same to be issued and solid by the common council of the said city, the same to be issued and solid by the common council of the said city, the same to be issued and solid by the common council of the said city as the same should be needed to pay for erecting such water plant and.

With dreams may never have heard of it, and it is with a view to reaching these city to the effect of the heart of the campaign and the active interest nearly everyone is taking in the fight, there are a few men in Duluth who are, to use a common council of the said city, the same to be issued and solid by the common council of the said city as the same should be needed to pay for erecting such water plant and.

With dreams may never have heard of it. In spite of the heart of the campaign and the active interest nearly everyone is taking in the fight, there are a few men in Duluth who are, to use a common council of the said city is taking in the fight, there are a few men in Duluth who are, to use of the bard and the makes this offer. This is certainly a most generous and fair offer. This is certainly a most generous and fair offer. This is certainly a most generous and fair offer. This is certainly a most generous and fair offer. This is certainly a most generous and fair offer. This is certainly a most generous and fair offer. This is certainly a mos of said plant, and it is deemed that the proceeds of all of said bonds so authorized will be required for such construc-

Whereas, a proposition has been made to the city of Duluth for the purchase by the city of the combined water and light plants of the Duluth Gas and Water company, now in operation in said city, together with all thre rights, privileges and franchises of said company, to supp.y value. in the limits of the said city, for the sum of one million six hundred and ninety-fly thousand dollars (\$1,695,000); and Whereas, the common council of said city of Duluth deem it necessary for sa.d tional water plant to that being erected

Innety-five thousand dolars (1,895,000).

Resolved further, that the said common of security said additional water and light bonds to said amount of said city at the general election to be fell to said city on Tuesday, the 3d day of November, 1898, in accordance of the charter of said city as amended and in said city on Tuesday, the 3d day of November, 1898, in accordance of the charter of said city on Tuesday, the 3d day of the said state of Minnesota.

Resolved further, that the said common of the matter be deferred until the next meeting, when present to give faces and figures in support of the argument that the levy should be submitted to the legal voters of said city at the general election to be reduced, and on motion of Aldernaction 6, chapter 9 of the charter of said city on Tuesday, the 3d day of November, 1898, in accordance of the charter of said city as a mended and now in force and had accordance of the charter of said city as a mended and now in force and had accordance of the charter of said city as a mended and now in force and had accordance of the charter of said city as a mended and now in force and had accordance of the charter of said city as a mended and now in force and had accordance of the charter of said city as a mended and now in force and had accordance of the charter of said city as a mended and now in force and had accordance of the charter of said city as a mended and now in force and had accordance of the charter of said city on Tuesday, the said state of Minnesota.

Resolved further, that there are the control was 1 ferried until the next meeting, when president on the month was 1 degree cooler than the average for the month was 5 degrees, while the month was 1 degree cooler than the average for the first precinct—Judges, F. E. Colby, and prevent and the first precinct—Judges, F. E. Colby, and prevent and the first precinct—Judges, F. E. Colby, and prevent and the first precinct—Judges, F. E. Colby, and prevent and the first precinct—Judges, F. E. Colby, and prevent and the fir common council of the city of Duluth, that the said common council of said city

Reso.ved further, that there shall be submitted at the said election to the legal tions: First-Upon the proposition suing additional water and light bonds of the city of Duluth to the extent of \$1,695,000 for the purpose of erecting or purchasing a water and light plant. Second—Upon the proposition of ex-pending the moneys derived from the sale of said bonds in purchasing a water and light plant already in existence in the Duluth, said bonds to be issued and sold by the common council as the same may be needed to pay for said plant or to discharge or take up the bonded indebtedness of said plant. Third-Upon the proposition of expending the money derived from the sale of said bonds in erecting a water and light plant in said city said bonds to be issue and sold by the common council as the same may be needed for that purpose. Resolved further, that the city clerk of said city be and is hereby directed to i

sue and publish the notices of said election required by law to be given, includ ing the several propositions to be submit-ted to the legal voters at said election and to give public notice of said election and of the sald several propositions as by form of ballot shall be used in said elec-

Put a cross mark (X) oppo-ite the word "yes" standing opposite each proposition, which you wish to vote for, opposite and a like cross mark oppo-site the word "No" standing opposite each proposition which you wish to vote against in the squares below he arrow. 1. Upon the proposition of ssuing additional water and ight bonds of the city of Du-Yes.

luth to the extent of one mil-lion six hundred and ninety-five thousand dollars (\$1,695,-600), for the purpose of erecting or purchasing a water and 2. Upon the proposition of expending the moneys derived from the sale of said bonds Yes.

purchasing a water and light plant already in exist-ence in the city of Duluth, said bonds to be issued and sold by the common council as the same may be needed to for said plant or to dis- No. chare or take up the bonded indebtedness of said plant. 3. Upon the proposition of expending the moneys derived from the sale of said bonds in plant in said city, said bonds to be issued and sold by the No. common council as the same may be needed for that pur-

Resolved, further that said ballot shall be printed upon pale red tinted paper under the direction of the city clerk of said city, as provided by section 26 of the general statutes of Minnesota of 1891. The resolution was carried by the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Coventry, Crandall, Dohl, Hanson, Harker, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Rowley, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Hale Nays-Alderman Krumsieg.

at the coming election would not be legal. The charter, he said, provided that such questions should be voted on at general city or special elections only. The coming election, he said, is neither. Attorney J. L. Washburn, who appeared in behalf of the bondholders, said he was of the opinion that the supreme court would uphold the election, but, he said further, he would concede at the coming election would not be

that in one way and on one point the supreme court might turn him down. He then went on to say that the lan-He then went on to say that the language of the law at the time the charter was granted provided that such questions might be submitted at "any general city election or special election." The law of 1893, he said, superseded all existing election laws. It provided for ballots of various colors for state, county and city elections and evidently contemplated the use of the several varieties at one election. Arguing from The law of 1888, he said, suspensed all acusting election have the contemplated the use of the several varieties at one election. Arguing from this, he said, that it must, have been the intention that voters might declare their will on state, county and city matters at the same election. The plant hallow the said that the plant plant hallow the conclusion that an election and at which the plant plant hallow the city ballou, was used would come within the language of the law. It would be in brief, a "general clection when the historical plant hallow the consulted hallow Council Voted to Present It the city ballot, was used would come within the language of the law. It would be, in brief, a "general election in a

the coming election a proposition for lot at the coming election would not special election would be present.

"And I don't think the courts will disturb it." said he "They have had enough of this water question and they will be glad enough to get rid of it."

Mr. Washburn gave it as his opinion that the city had not exhausted fits power to buy or build water plants, as many as there are necessary.

Vision.

FIFTH WARD.

First precinct—Judges, George Jenson, J. H. Delaney and William Curtis; ballot judge, James A. Sibball: place of holding election, No. 1201 West Michigan street.

Second precinct—Judges, Marcus, Sko-will as his opinion that the city had not exhausted fits power to buy or build water plants, as many as there are necessary.

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FIFTH WARD.

First precinct—Judges, George Jenson, do thousands of the testimonials from persons who have been permanently cured by the use of his asthma cure. "Dr. Schiffmann's Asthma Cure." as it is called, has been sold by druggists of this city ever since be nore convincing, and prove its merger convincing, and prove its merger convincing, and prove its merger convincing. The publishing of thousands of testimonials from persons who have been permanently cured by the use of his asthma cure. "Dr. Schiffmann's Asthma Cure." as it is called, has been sold by druggists of this city ever since been permanently cured by the use of his asthma cure. "Dr. Schiffmann's Asthma Cure." as it is called, has been sold by druggists of this city ever since been permanently cured by the use of his asthma cure. "Schiffmann's Asthma Cure." as it is called, has been sold by druggists of this city ever since it was first. As the others to all. Without the publishing of thousands of the stimulation. The prove its more convincing, and prove its more convincing, and prove its more convincing. The publishing of thousands of the stimulation. The publishing of thousands of the stimulation of the s special election would be present. & Co., through their counsel, Mr. Wash- disturb it," said het "They have had will be glad enough to get rid of it." Whereas, at a nelection duly held in the city of Duiuth on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1895, a majority of the legal many as there are necessary

MR. GAY'S ANSWER. To this Mr. Gay replied that their proposition would make a better

library, \$15,206.52; total, \$355,832.65. is said city, as hereinbefore mentioned, and deem it expedient and most feasible that the same should be a combined water and light plant;

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the integration of the said that the same should be a combined water and light plant;

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the integration of the said that the said the people could not stand a raise of \$7000 over last year. This called forth a proposition of the said that the said the baugh, J. M. Oake and Thomas Gordon; ballot judge, John T. Culbertson; place of over last year. This called forth a proposition of the said that the said the baugh, J. M. Oake and Thomas Gordon; ballot judge, John T. Culbertson; place of Grand avenue west and Forty-sixth over last year. This caned forth a venue west.

test from Alderman Nelson, who said a avenue west.

Fifth precinct—Judges, G. J. Mallory, J. Fifth precinct—Judges, G. J. Mallory, J. Bullet and C. M. Batsford; ballot judge.

notices of intention to purchase the plan of the West Duluth Light and Water company under the terms of the charter

The resolution was passed. A resolution was passed naming T. W Hugo, Matt Noble and James E. Evan: an advisory committee to act with the waterworks committee in examining plans and prices for machinery for th pumping statton. A resolution was passed rescinding resolution providing that the right-of-

way be secured for the coal switch a Lakewood, and directing that work of the switch proceed at once. The report of the commissioners condemnation for the approach to th Fond du Lac bridge together with a protest from Emily Chambers against the award to her, was received. The protest was hung up, and the report was confirmed.

The application for a renewal of the Ideal beer hall license was granted, not withstanding a vigorous objection from Alderman Crandall, who said that he had been told by men of the very bes Resolved further, that the following standing in the community that women are still resorting there. The mayor as- J. L. Washburn; a number of city offisured Alderman Crandall that his informants were mistaken, and the resolution to renew the license was adopted.

The pay rolls for the month were allowed and ordered paid, as follows. iv officers, \$1900; board of public works, \$361.68; engineers and inspector \$1140; assessors, \$281; maintenance of streets, \$5098.35; poundmasters, \$200 water and light, \$12; police, \$4265; fir: dall and others spoke in favor of purdepartment, \$6552.51. The building inspector submitted th following report: Number of permit for month, 14; value of buildings, \$14,590; water meters tested, 10; gas meter tested, 25; electric meters tested, 15.

A protest against moving the Cleve land school building and demanding tha a respectable building be erected was re ceived and referred. JUDGES OF ELECTION. The following judges and places

election were selected:

· FIRST WARD. First precinct—Judges, Frank Kennedly, Fred Pinkman and John C. Wesenberg ballot judge, George H. Crosby: place of holding the election, store building on the state of affairs. Also, he wanted the liting one of the state of affairs. noiding the election, store building on the west side of Sixtieth avenue east, between London road and the Duluth & 120,000 per annum income which, he said, the plants are earning handed over tween London road and tracks.

Second precinct—Judges, Thomas S. Brown, John Green and J. S. Martin, S. Martin, S. Brown, John Green and J. S. Martin, S. Martin Brown, John Green and J. S. Martin; ballot judge, A. L. Kingman; place of holding election, Lakeside town hall, Third precent Judges, D. H. Stevenson, Morris Thomas and Charles M. Thomas: bailot judge, John Cameron; place of holding election, No. 2002 East plant now would enable the engineers to place of holding election, No. 2002 East make their calculations for a connection make their calculations for a connection feather. Superior street.
Fourth precinct—Judges, E. C. Holli-day, Emil Hartmann and B. A. Ransbury: ballot judge, S. F. Wadhams; place of holding election, No. 1406 East Second

Fifth precinct—Judges, A. L. McGregor, J. D. McGhie and Robert Forbes; ballot judge, Thomas Clark; place of holding election, Hunter's Park grocery store.

SECOND WARD. Hale Nays—Alderman Krumsieg.

MR. BENHAM'S OPINION.

Pending the vote on the measure there was considerable discussion. City Attorney Benham, who addressed the council at the suggestion of Alderman Coventry, gave it as his opinion that a vote on any proposition of the kind at the coming election would not be

F. R. Schulte and J. D. Wade; ballot judge, George Palge; place of holding election, No. 215 West Michigan street.
Second precinct—Judges, J. J. Squier, J. A. Smith and Thomas Scott; ballot judge, J. H. Brigham; place of holding election, No. 113 West First street.
Third precinct—Judges, G. V. I. Brown, Joseph Frankowski and Louis Stein; ballot judge, J. A. Mannhelm; place of holding election, No. 105 West Fourth street.
Fourth precinct—Judges, A. J. Miller,

be more convincing, and prove its mer-

### WEATHER IN SEPTEMBER. The Report of Local Forecast

northeast, Sept. 12. The total precipitadection, No. 20 South Sixty-first avenue average is 3.75 inches for twenty-six tion." Mr. Eliot spoke in part as folyears. There were 9 clear days, 15 lows: Sixth precinct—Judges, Edward Swenson, Dennis Suilivan and John Moffatt; ballot judge, Matt Amundson; place of There was a light frost on the 20th, and

SIMPLE AT FIRST.

monwealth avenue.

Seventh precinct—Judges, W. A. Thayer.
T. J. Mahoney and A. D. McGill; ballot judge, George Gifford; place of holding election, New Duluth fire hall.

Eighth precinct—Judges, Oscar Peterson, Charles Gaspar and E. B. Giass; ballot judge. lot judge, Peter Armstrong; place of hold- It is Foolish to Neglect Any Form of Piles. Cure Them at the Beginning.

ing election, Fond du Lac fire hall. On motion of Alderman Crandall, an

AT THE CAUCUS.

the jobbers' union; Gay, Coffin and Mc-

cials and a large crowd that filled the

space ourside the railing. Mr. Bu-

chanan and Mr. Ferguson urged that

the council submit the question of pur-

chase to the people, and they were fol-

immediate submission of the question,

and Health Officer Routh, Capt. Ran-

chase provided the price is reasonable.

and expressed their convictions that it

D. A. Reed, of the hoard of public

Donald, accompanied by their attorney,

7:30 o'clock, was taken.

to change them.

adjournment to Wednesday evening, at

At the council caucus there were pres- easily cured. They can be cured even in nature; that with all its limitations and ent Messrs. Buchanan and Ferguson, of the worst stages, without pain or loss of the rest of the stages for ordinary human nature; that tages for ordinary numerical interest stages, without pair of loss of the distriction, but is likely to last for a good while and properties in the nature of the case the life distressed with neuralgia, when a permitted of the ideal of the ately, heals the irritated surface and with continued treatment reduces the swelling and puts the membranes into swelling and puts the membranes into swelling and puts the membranes into licits of men and forces there will never the same to better things and to the ideal condition must be gradual, and that while there will doubtless be many condition forces there will never the same to better things and to the ideal condition must be gradual, and that while there will doubtless be many condition forces there will never the ideal condition. lowed by Mr. Washburn, who made a good, sound, healthy condition. The be a world-wide social cataclysm. plea in behalf of his clients. He asked cure is thorough and permanent.

ted testimonials we have lately re-ceived:

The phe to our present civilization us-matters of interest which are to come up the complete will be the report of the committee. Mrs. M. C. Hinkly, 601 Mississippi the perlis and iniquities of our institustreet, Indianapolis, Ind., says: Have tions, and ignored the great stabilities been a sufferer from the pain and annoyance of Piles for fifteen years, the extras which render international social Minneapolis.

extent of \$500,000 at least by the present state of affairs. Also, he wanted the \$120,000 per annum income which he \$120,000 per annum income which he \$120,000 per annum income which he

The races at Superior yesterday were club. without the possible necessity of having heats, with Oliver Twist second. In the 2:15 pace, Ben Ali and Don Paine fought

BACKACHE WHY? Because your Liver and Kidneys are out of order

> Dr. J. H. McLEAN'S LIVER AND KIDNEY BALM

is the "PEERLESS REMEDY" for curing ailments of the Liver, Kidneys and Bladder, Diabetes, Rheumatism and Bright's Disease. FOR BALE EVERYWHERE AT \$1.00 PER BOTTLE THE Dr. J. H. McLEAN MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WILL OPEN SOON. Star Lecture Course Entertainments to Begin.

The fourth year's series of entertainments of the Star lecture course of the First Methodist church will be opened How Science Sends Sunshine into the Dark this month. The date is Oct. 28 and the attraction will be the Redpath Grand asthma and kindred complaints, after Concert company. This is composed of trying doctors and numberless remedies advertised as positive cures without avail, have come to the conclusion that

> world. Three other musical attractions are provided in this year's course. There are the Boston Ideal Banjo, Mandolin

delighted everyone. Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus, pastor Plymouth Congregational church, Chicago, and president Armor Institute, subject, "Savonarola;" Professor John Demotte, of New York, subject, "The Harp of the Senses;" Rev. A. A. Willits, D.D., pastor Park Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, subject, "Sunshine:" Rev. N. D. Hills, D.D., pastor Central church, Chipago (successor to Professor David Chicago, (successor to Professor David Swing), subject "John Ruskin's Mes-sage to the Nineteenth Century;" Hom George R. Wendling, of Washington, D. C., subject, "Saul of Tarsus."

proposition would make a better hargain for the city, and, further, to deduct the \$115,000 from the price would not be as satisfactory to the English bondholders, as their custom is to look on their securides at their face. A resolution fixing the tax levy as recommended by the comptroller was recommended by the comptroller was recommended by the comptroller was first officest, \$82,115,21; sinking fund, \$15,206,52; total, \$355,832,65. wherein it was any worse for Congiles: man Towne to tell a company of cit. zens on Sunday what he believes to be for the good of this nation than it was

### for the Rev. Mr. Parkhurst to do so.'

judge, Thomas McCullom; place of holding ing election, No. 23 North Sixty-third avenue west.

Fourth precinct—Judges, J. S. Hildreth, Robert Moore and Swan Grevstad; ballot judge, H. L. Thompson; place of holding election, 128 North Fifty-seventh avenue west.

Indeed, Thomas McCullom; place of holding ing election, No. 23 North Sixty-third avenue in holding ing election, No. 23 North Sixty-third avenue in holding ing election, No. 23 North Sixty-third avenue in holding ing election, No. 23 North Sixty-third avenue in holding ing election, No. 23 North Sixty-third avenue in holding ing election, No. 23 North Sixty-third avenue in holding ing election, No. 23 North Sixty-third avenue in holding ing election, No. 23 North Sixty-third avenue in holding ing election, No. 23 North Sixty-third avenue in holding ing election, No. 23 North Sixty-third avenue in holding ing election, No. 23 North Sixty-third avenue in holding ing election, No. 23 North Sixty-third avenue in holding ing election, No. 23 North Sixty-third avenue in holding ing election, No. 23 North Sixty-third avenue in holding ing election, No. 23 North Sixty-third avenue in holding ing election, No. 23 North Sixty-third avenue in holding ing election of the weak strong, overcomes the tired that position for a number of the weak strong, overcomes the tired that position for a number of the weak strong overcomes the tired that position for a number of the weak strong overcomes the tired that position for a number of the weak strong overcomes the tired that position for a number of the weak strong overcomes the tired that position for a number of the weak strong of the weak strong overcomes the tired that position for a number of the weak strong overcomes the tired that position for a number of the weak strong overcomes the tired that position for a number of the weak strong overcomes the tired that position for a number of the weak strong overcomes the tired that position for a number of the weak strong overcomes the tired that position for a number of th lowest 34, on the 19th. The greatest daily on resignation of L. J. Hopkins, who of neuralgia as if by magic. It make The club was fortunate in having wit: Fifth precinct—Judges, Hans Lunding, W. J. Quinn and Louis Newton; ballot est but one in twenty-six years. The lowest was 32, in September, 1892. The election, No. 20 South State-first avenue.

"In general there are two tendencies

election, Peterson's hall, Com-th avenue.

There was a fight frost on the 20th, and evolutionary decleration. By revolutionary decleration and can be consulted without charge, in the precinct—Judges W. 4. The consulted without charge, in the precinct—Judges W. 4. The consulted without charge, in the precinct of the present order of human relationship is society is doomed: that it is fundamen tally iniquitous; that the change about to take place; that it cannot the nature of the case take place grad-The speaker maintained that those Here are some voluntary and unsoliciwho hoped for or feared a general cataswould be desirable to get the matter out of the way at once. Alderman Sang wanted some of those who urged purchase to say what they thought would be save me immediate relief and in a short that local revolutions were likely to occurr but that they should always be

The discussion was formally opened by Mr. Hopkins, followed by a general discussion from the members of the

drug store.

Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00. HALF RATE EXCURSIONS SOUTH AND WEST VIA ST. PAUL & DULUTH RAIL-

Sept. 29, Oct. 6 and 20, to points South and West. Generally one fare for round trip plus \$2. For rates and particulars, call at City Ticket office, 401 West Superior street, corner Palladio building.

LIGHT ANID GLOOM.

Sadness and Selfishness Are Conditions and Not Characteristics.

Spots of the World-Dyspepsia and Nerve Derangements Have Lost Their Terrors.

passed by a cloud of gloom. His lot is beard of by the Duluth people. and Gultar club of five members, each weak nerves are joy-killing afflictions, the board held a general session and the of whom has had at least ten years' experience as a concert performer; the Royal Hand Bell Ringers, of London, five in number; and the Temple Male Quartet, of Boston, who visited here last year and whose magnificent voices of the sour and vivacious apostle of light and sunderly the board held a general session and the matter of the Superior board's attitude was taken up. It was discussed at length, and two resolutions were ad upted. One is to the effect that it is the sanse of the board that its members enter into an agreement to sell no wheat to any ele-In the lecture field the attractions are no less notable. They are as follows:

gloomy misanthrope. It is slow death, miles from Duluth, except under Minnediscord, a rock on which many a gallant vides that no board of trade weighman matrimonful bark has been wrecked, shall be located at any mill within a and an everlasting woe to the victim, radius of fifteen miles from Duluth un-Days of protracted

misery, nighto filled

Sixth precinct—Judges, M. A. McDonald, street, St. Paul, Minn., providing their letter is received before Oct. 18, as no fixed and other points on the street rallway free samples can be obtained after that Mon. 1128 Gardield avenue.

SEVENTH WARD.

Ing to Dr. R. Schitmann, 315 Rosabel of the street whose name status light controlled by G. G. Hartley, promoter controlled by G. G. Hartley, promoter controlled by G. G. Hartley, promoter in the medical world, is the discoverer of that they will come into the agreement. Of Sunday amusements at the Pavilion of the most potent blood and nerve and other points on the street rallway line, prating about the desecration of the Money of Sunday amusements at the Pavilion of the most potent blood and nerve and other points on the street rallway line, prating about the desecration of the Money of Sunday amusements at the Pavilion of the most potent blood and nerve and other points on the street rallway line, prating about the desecration of the Money of Sunday amusements at the Pavilion of the most potent blood and nerve and other points on the street rallway line, prating about the desecration of the Money of Sunday amusements at the Pavilion of the most potent blood and nerve and other points on the street rallway line, prating about the desecration of the Money of Sunday amusements at the Pavilion of the medical world, is the discoverer in the medical world, is the discoverer in the medical world, is the discoverer of the medical world and nerve and the medical world and the Sabbath and all because Congress- Greene's Nervura, which has been a

and unstrung nerves as strong as steel, gives natural refreshing sleep from which one wakes morning feeling strong igorous and energetie. banishes the pain and lameness of rheumatism

and dispels the agony medicine but the prescription and dis teenth street, New York city, its dis of social doctrine; revolutionary and coverer, is the most successful specialis

### person or by letter, Plant Will Start.

Superintendent Gray of the Ironton ually; that it will certainly occur, and Structural Steel company yesterday possibly with force and war, and if made the announcement that the plan need be with gigantic and worldwide catactysm. By evolutionary doctrine, if it may be so distinguished, is meant the teaching that the present system has teaching that the present system has teaching that the present in ordinary human. Piles are simple in the beginning and had its development in ordinary human tion so as to make some steel for th contract with the city.

### A Chamber Meeting.

The chamber of commerce will hold its regular monthly meeting at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce building. Among severa will be the report of the committee which was selected to secure a site for

wanted some of those who urged purchase to say what they thought would be a reasonable figure.

Before any response was made, Mr. Coffin came to the front and proceeded to give a few reasons for wanting the matter settled at the present election. It would tend to restore good feeling all around, he said, and would facilitate the sale of bonds. Further than that, the extent of \$500,000 at least by the present.

### Chester Terrace.

We wish to let for the winter

(and longer if desired) two houses in Chester Terrace. These house are supplied with ranges and are heated by steam from a and are heated by steam from a central plant. The rent asked, heat included, is about what the coal will cost per month for the ordinary first-class dwelling. Each house has 11 rooms, conveniently arranged, with all modern appliances, in splendid condition, the service is excellent and the neighborhood is the best in Duluth. The people who occupy the other houses in the occupy the other bouses in the row are a sufficient comment on the accuracy of our statements. At the present time these are the cheapest houses in the city. If we cannot get what we ask for the two remaining houses our mind now is to take what we can

### DECLARES FOR WAR: Duluth Board of Trade Will Show Its Hand.

The Duluth board of trade has thrown down the gauntlet and has practically, declared that since the Superior bard insists on war, war it shall be. Up to this time the Duluth board has taken no official notice of the fight being made by Superior. That fight severely affected several of this board's members, but nothing was done. A few days ago a committee from the Superior board met there is no cure for this most distressing disease, and these same persons will professions. Mme. Camilla Urso is one the more in doubt and skeptical of the foremost lady violinists of the desirable companion. He cannot well consolidation of the two boards and the majorie dyspeptic or sunerer the directors of the Duluth board and from weak nerves and debility is not a presented a proposition which meant the desirable companion. He cannot well consolidation of the two boards and the majorie dyspeptic or sunerer the directors of the Duluth board and from weak nerves and debility is not a presented a proposition which meant the desirable companion. He cannot well majorie and the directors of the be seeing that he is habitually encom- maintenance of a separate market in Superior. This proposition would not be

an unhappy one, for dyspepsia and Yesterday aftertion the members of shine into the dark foreboder and agreement to sell no wheat to any elea killing process long drawn out. It sota inspection and weights, or under is a breeder of selfishness, a cause of board of trade weights. The second proless all the mills shall come into the

B. C. Church opposed the resolutions.

Just how it will affect the Imperial mill remains to be seen, but it unquest onably covers the Minkota mill, in waich Mr. Church is a large owner. But as far as that goes, all the stock of the Minkota is said to be owned by members of the

Duluth board of trade. The argument was made at the in eting that it would hardly be fair to nut out the mills that are willing to agree to the terms because some other mill might not. This was answered by the satement that the mills over there walch have signified their willingness to come into such an agreement only did so when

Minkota will close on Wednesday and

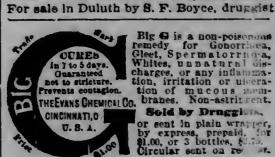
RUMORED OKLAHOMA FIGHT Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 6.-An unconfirmed report from Guthrie, O. T., states Nervura blood a bloody battle between the full breeds and the squaw men occurred in the Choctaw country on Horse creek in which several equaws and their waite husbands were killed.

signees, receivers, etc. Legal depository for trust funds.

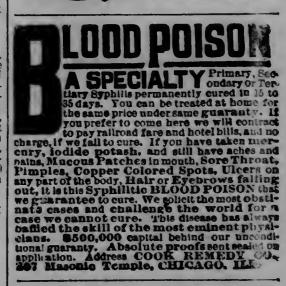
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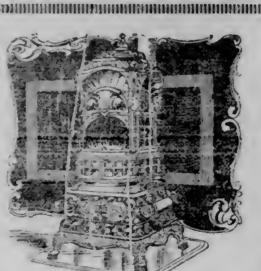
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The price==

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order to satisfy it? In buying a stove, this is an important thing to look after. The RADIANT STEWART is as pretty a stove as you would wish to see, and this coal feature has been carefully looked after. The price is \$35.00 for one large enough to heat comfortably three rooms—and with its patent modern appliances, it will save enough coal in two seasons to

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Rankin claims to be a member. Not a Vibration. The Missabe road has subjected it new steel bridge over the St. Louis to : trying test, and it has been pronounced by experts one of the finest pieces of bridge work in the country. Two big 60-ton engines were coupled together and back about a quarter of a mile from speed, about forty-five miles an hour.

CHALLENGE TO RANKIN.

### Frank Foster of Massachusetts He proudly claims kinship on the maternal side with Speaker Thomas B. Ready to Debate.

The following letter will explain itself: utts, chairman Republican congresional commidee, Duluth, Minu.: Dear Sir: I understand that Hon. C. A. Rankin speaks in behalf of the Republican committee at Duluth on Oct. 7. 1 also inderstand that Mr. Rankin is a labor eader and addresses himself particularly to the wage earners of the country, and has announced that he is willing t lebate the issues of the campaign. It behalf of the Democratic congressional committee of the Sixth district of Minnesota, I hereby challenge Mr. Rankin o meet Frank Foster, editor of the Labor Union, of Massachusetts, in join debate on the issues of the campaign at Duluth, Minn., on Oct. 7, 1896, and at any other points that Mr. Rankin may speak in the Sixth district of this state. The terms of debate and division of expense and all detalls to be arranged be tween the respective committee. Awaiting an early reply, I am. T. T. HUDSON,
Chairman Democratic Congressional
Committee, Sixth District, Minnesota.

### Cancelled the Date.

The vaudeville performance at the Pa Not a single performer stood out as be ing a star of even ordinary luster. Per aps if some of them were layered on lfferent mediocrity with some excep ons that are not so good, criticism feel om the management, and the next erformance there will be the presenttion of a new piece by the Falstaff ompany, now playing in West Superwith great success. Beginning next Monday night Alexander's plantation alastrels will play a week at the Pavi-

Must File Certificates. Tuesday, Oct. 13, one week from today and three weeks before election, will be

### Only a few certificates have been filed s A Labor Speaker.

n rush to observe the law in this respect

Frank K. Foster, a prominent labor leader of Boston, Moss., Is in the city He spoke at the big labor meeting i Chicago Saturday night, and he will challenge Moulder A. C. Rankin to a joint debate Wednesday evening. Mr. Foster is a properly accredited working man, and he is sent by John McBride, president of the Amalgamated Associa-tion of Iron and Steel Workers, of which

the bridge. They were then run at full over the bridge. There was not a par-ticle of vibration felt as a result of this shock. Then the two engines were run upon the central span, 100 feet long, and from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. helr entire weight rested there for six

minutes without affecting the bridge.

The News Tribune Will An nounce a New Proprietorship Tomorrow.

Alvin T. Thoits, Late of Manchester, N. H., is the Purchaser.

The Paper Will Be Continued as a Republican Journal.

The News Tribune tomorrow morning filed for probate with Judge Ayer this vill contain un announcement of a morning. hased the paper and will hereafter day.

Mr. Thoits was at the office today geting into the harness. He is a man of The cause of death was found to b pleasant appearance, looks like a good blood poisoning following inflammation business man and is evidently an affable of the bowels. siderable experience. As to his financal standing-well, that would be . delicate subject for a Herald man to city today.
interview him on and he did not at-"Yes, I have become the proprietor the News Tribune," said he, "I have

ock, but every share of it. I have no adical changes in contemplation at the present time. The paper will be coninued as an independent Republican ournal, and it will be my endeavor to make it a newspaper in every sense of

The following which appeared in the chicago Record a few months ago will a resident of Minnesota, for many give the general public some idea of Mr.

"Alvin T. Thoits was born in Pownal, daine, thirty-six years ago. In early outh his parents removed to Portland. chools, fitting for Bowdoin college, but ne newspaper business the idea of a lassical education was exchanged for that of a "modern" one. For the last eventeen years Mr. Thoits has been a msy worker, filling in turn every posion upon a daily newspaper, from that f manipulator of one end of a doubleylinder press to editor and proprietor He has been connected with many of the leading newspapers of the East. mong them b ing the Portland (Me.) Daily New Era, Montreal Gazette Washington Post, New Britain Hei ald, Troy Telegram and Roston Herald. ud was the founder of the Middletow: Conn.) Daily Herald. He is at presen

nanaging editor of the Manchester (N H.) I'nion, the leading journal in New England north of Boston. Mr. Thoits is an aide-de-camp on the saiff of Gover nor Busiel, with the rank of colonel

Mr. Thoits says he has no change. n the business of editorial forces ontemplation which he can announce at present. Mr. Schmied will probably continue with him for a time at least. Mr. Thoits visited Duluth early las summer and at that time had a strong inclination to some here, but he says h was deterred from investing at that time by the unsettled condition of the finances of the country. He thinks they are pretty well settled now.
G. G. Hartley when asked about the sale smiled and said it was true. In spite of the announcement a great being argued to the court at noon in many people will want some further Judge Williston's room. Judge Ensign evidence than the mere statement in the was still hearing the case of Jasp-columns of the paper that the ownership Wald against Martin Miller. is actually changed. It has had a cas of "vested proprietorship" once befor in its history and there are many who believe that the ownership of the paphas always hurt its influence and argue

### COUNTY BOARD MEETING. Bond of E. H. Gay & Co. Will

Come Up Today.

found advisable to change i:.

that for this reason it may have been

on coal for the winter, bids on four stee bridges on the Miller trunk road, and the The superintendent of poor reporte expenditures as follows: Provisions \$1125; fuel, \$47; elothing, \$103.14; burials \$120.30; transportation, \$464.16; poor farm, sick, \$661.75: miscellangous \$221.50; total, \$3163.43. The hospitals rethe following amounts: Mary's, \$259.96; St. Luke's, \$301.07; Wo men'e. \$10.02. The poor farm reported

clerk of court reported earning of \$1185.85, of which \$659.05 is uncollect ed. Collections for previous months was \$51.45, and the net receipts were \$578.25. and three weeks before election, will be the last day for candidates to file certificates of their nomination. If any candidate is so reckless as to fall his name will ber. The following salary requisitions not go upon the official ballot and to were filed: Court house, \$320; treasurer avoid this calamity there will probably be 450; clerk, \$510; auditor, \$1225. 450; clerk, \$510; auditor, \$1225.

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### CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9.
Smoke Endion cigar. W. A Foote.
Corns, bunions removed. 3 Phoenix blk
The terry Mayflower collided with g Welcome, which had a scow in tow, esterday afternoon. The rail of the Muyflower was smashed and her crew was badly frightened.

The closing up of F. A. Parker Co.'s business in Duluth has been left in charge of A. E. Brown. The office will remain in the Brown building, 10 Eas: uperior street. Superior street.

Artist Connors says the statement in this morning's paper that the portrait of C. A. Towne painted by himself is to be raffled is untrue and made without

days by Judge Edson this morning for ising profane language and Judge Boyle consigned Patrick Lee to the rock ile for ten days for drunkenness. The Fourth Ward Bryan, Lind and Towne club will meet this evening. A E. McManus and Theodore Hollister Mike Cain, who was charged with an

sault on James Ryan, was discharged

y Judg? Edson th's morning. The Greysolon Du Lhut Chapter, D. A. R., held its regular meeting in the Spalding parlors yesterday, and elaborate preparations were made for observing Oct. 19 as the anniversary of Cornwallis' surrender and also the first birthday of the chapter.

The will of Charles Collins, who left

The death of Irene Campbell, ag at hange in own rship of that paper. It days, of 2021 West Superior street, was will state that Alvin T. Thoifs has pur- reported if the health department to An autopsy on the body of Albert Kretselfman, who was found dead in bed yestarday, was held today by Dr. Salter.

### PERSONALS.

F. J. Wilcox, of Northfield, is in th city. J. W. Annis, of Osage, Iowa, is in the

is in the city today.

H. L. Gerdon, of Los Angeles, Cal., is at the St. Louis. Mr. Gordon is here look after his property interests and is meeting many old friends. He was

V. S. Wooley, of Chicago, is in th Missi Gaffiney, of Marquette, who sang at the cathedral Sunday morning and there he was educated in the public at the First Presbyterian church in the evening, left today for Ann. Arbor, opportunity offering for entrance into Wich., where she will continue her

H. W. Crandall, of St. Paul, is in the Hugh McLean, Jr., of Rhinelander, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rich, of Red Wing, are in the city.

J. A. Willard, of Mankato, is in the city today.

Kelly is Dyeing And cleaning Ladies' and Gents' Clothing by stric!ly up-to-date process. When you want a

new suit patronize a first-class tailor. When you want to have your old suit LOOK LIKE A NEW ONE, patronize the other fellow-that's "KELLY." "If Kelly cleans you suit, it's cleau." Hats cleaned, dyed, etc. Kelly - - Lyceum Building.
Open evenings until 8 o'clock.

### The District Court.

In all three branches of district court this morning the same cas.s were or that were taken up yesterday morning The struck jury case of Forberg against the Canton Iron company was adjourned until this afternoon to wait for a wit ness, Dr. Eklund, who was detained by professional duties. He is the last wit ness for the plaintiff.

The case of Louis Boutilier agains the C. N. Nelson Lumber company wa

### His Wife Complains.

cipal court yesterday afternoon on plaint of his wife, Elia, who charges him with having assaulted her. The complaint alleges that the defendant struck e complainant, knocked her down and kicked her in the side. Genery pleaded not guilty, and waived a jury. When the case was called this morning. Assistant City Attorney Holmes stated t the court that the complainant could no appear owing to the fact that two of her ribs had been broken when she was as saulted. The trial was continued Oct. 13, at 10:30 a. m.

### Street Railway Ball.

The street railway employes will give a grand campaign ball, Thursday Oct. 22, at the Pavilion. Suitable mus and refreshments will be provided for and a big time is expected. A vote on Bryan and Towne and McKinley and Morris will be taken at the door. Each ticket will have a coupon for voting. and the ballot will be so arranged that each man's vote will be secret.

**Business University** mitted and nine discharged during the month, making thirty-eight immates We offer a special cash discount to

ng, Oct. 12. Look out for the auction sale norses next Thursday, 8th, at 2 p. m. W D. Gordon, auctloneer.

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chool opens Monday, Oct. 12.

### Peaks Sisters FROM ALASKA. The world renowned Peaks Sisters from Alaska, with give their celebrated enter-tainment in the parlors of the

First M. E. Church The latter part of the month under the auspices of the Epworth League.

The Fellowing Sisters Have Promised to be Present: KEZIAH, the Matroply. SOPHIA, the Frivelous. PRICILLA, PENELOPE, the Contrasted Twins BALINDA, the Peanut Girl.

DOROTHY, the Exquisite. MARIA, the Bencolic. BETHIA, the Erudite. JEMIMA, the Vecalist! BETSY, Deaf and Dumb Elecutionist; CYNTHIAN, the indifferent: DEBROETH, the Soloist? Foller particulars in a later fesue.

# We Lose, You Win! It's a great pity that some one must lose that others may gain, but it's the way of the world and the fortunate one can't well be blamed for taking advantage of the good things that come their way. We have bought too many Men's Shoes so

We have bought too many Men's Shoes so

must lose on some of them.

500 pairs of Men's \$5 and \$6 hand sewed pat. leather, enamel and calf shoes, new goods, all widths on

Positively \$1 to \$2 a pair saved on these Shoes. We sell for cash only.

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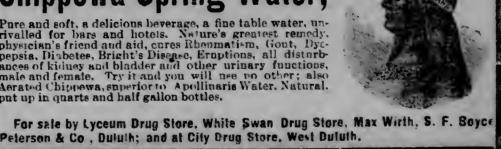
As we are positively CLOSING OUT we are making prices unmindful of cost, regardless of value. Our entire stock must go. Examine these prices and if

er buy Furniture,	now is the time	COME QUICK.	
CHAMBER SUITES.		CORDUROY COUCHES.	
that were \$18.00,	\$11.00	Couches that were \$85.00,	\$20.00
that were \$20.00,		Conches that were \$30.00,	18.00
that were \$22 00,	13.00	Conches that were \$25.00,	15.00
that were \$30.00,	20.00	Conches that were \$20.00,	12.00
that were \$35.00,	22.50	Couches that were \$15 00,	8.00
that were \$65.00,	45.00	CARPETS.	
EXTENSION TABLES.		An Ingrain Carpet that was 75c.	500
that were \$20,00,	\$13.00	An Ingrain Carpet that was 65c,	
that were \$18 00,	12.00	An Ingrain Carpet that was 6°c,	
that were \$15.60,	9 00	An Ingrain Carpet that	
that were \$12.00,	8 00	An Ingrain Carpet that was 50c.	
that were \$10.00,	6.00	Velvet Carpets that sold for \$1 3	
that were \$6.00,	2 50	Body Brussel, that sold for \$1.35	
that were \$5 00,	2.50	Tapestry Brussels that sold for	900
SIDEBOARD		\$1.00, now	650
al price \$35 00,	\$20.00	Tapestry Brussels that sold for 90c, now	550
al price \$25.00,	15 00	Tapestry Brussels that sold for 85°, now	300
al price \$20.00,	12.50	Tapestry Brussels that sold for 65c, now	450
al price \$15.00, ng at	9.00	Everything else in the stock in proportion.	

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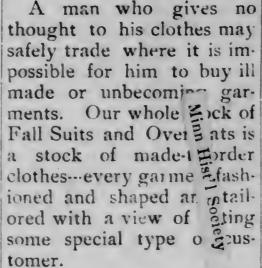
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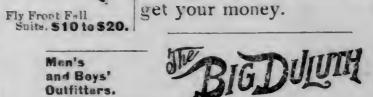
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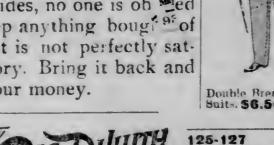




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BREACH OF PROMISE.

Chicago Man Sued For \$50-, ernor Matthews and Chairman Martin days in that state. 000 Damages.

and clubman has been sued for breach this city and Chicago. of promise by Miss Ida B. Loser of this city, who estimates the damages she is alleged to have sustained at \$50,000. Louis ever enterlained a larger crowd! Berriman, during the World's Fair of strangers than k did on the occasion of the Democratic campaign committee. Bold Bank Robbery in Southern owned a number of c'gar stands in the of the eighteen'h annual parade of the has returned from Michigan, where he exposition grounds and over one of these Veil d Prophets. Over 250 000 p ople are spent a day in completing William J. Miss Loser presided.

Reven's lineary through that state She and her imployer began fas. Said to have with seat the parade, which friends, and she claims that he agreed to in the city. At the conclusion of the line with the line with

Virginia, to be United States attorney General Harmon taking strong ground, has severed all relations with the United coute. He then proceeds by night train Washington, Oct. 7 .- (Special to The against judicial officers actively parti- Press.

cipating in politics. BRYAN LEAVES INDIANAPOLIS. Logansport, Iowa, Oct. 7.-Vesterday Rapids & Indiana railroad, speaking at where he expects to meet Representa-Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 7.—The size afternoon St. Michaels college burned Petoskey, Cadillac, Reed City and Big tives Towns and Hartman, Senator Tellicial train bearing William J. Bryan and to the ground at this place, Loss, \$70,000: City, to Grand Rapids, where he makes er and other silver leaders to determine party left this city for Chicago over the insurance, \$35,000. Sixty-five students a long evening speech.

Lake Erie & Western at 8:13 this morn- had matriculated.

Chicago, Oct. 7.-Matthew W. Ber- much refreshed this morning. He will

VEILED PROPHETS PARADE. St. Louis, Oct. 7.-It is doubtful if St

for the eastern district of Virginia, to New York, Oct. 7.—The New York Mail, gebic and Marquette from ranges, speak-i cape are cut off and officers are in pursueceed Francis R. Lassiter, whose and Express has joined the Associated lug at Bessemer, Escanaba, Negauace, suit. party address on Old Dominion poli- Press for the full charter period of the, Ishpeming and Marquette and making ties drew forth a letter from Attorney news organization, and a' the sam time other stops at important towns of the

COLLEGE BURNED.

Silver Candidate Will Deliver a Speech Here Next Tuesday Night.

Car Barn Will Be Arranged Hold Twenty Thousand People.

Excursion Rates Will Be Obtained Roads to All Duluth.

William Jennings Bryan, the candidate of the silver forces for the prisade per section of the United States, will be in Duluth nex. Tuesday evening and will be in the lower peninsula, speaking at Holland, Benton Harbor, Niles, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek and Jackson, and closing with a big meeting in the evening at apolis and put in the entire day ther

peaking there in the evening. He will leave Minneapolis Tuesday norning early on a special train ove



ill the floor space possible, Mr. Bryan

aslly run into the hundreds.

riman, a wealthy eight manufacturer deliver several short speeches between Will Give Four Days to the marked effect on prices."

Peninsular State.

Chicago, Oct. 7.-Chairman Campau, marry her. Berriman was at that time amarried man, but has since been divorced. Berriman denies that he ever promised to marry the young woman.

WILL NOT TALK POLITICS.

Washington. Oct. 7.—The president that 100,000 strangers came to the city to see the parade.

Washington to be United States attorney

ASSOCIATED PRESS ALLY.

The presidential candidate has four days in the prophets half the countles and in every congresting that the appears in Michigan and in that time appears in Michig nesday he basses in going down the Go- on bleyeles, but all the avenues of esto the straits of Mackinaw, crossing Herald.)-Senator Cannon of Utah

Bryan speaks at Owosso, Flint, Saginaw, Bay City and Port Huron, closing with two meetings at Detroit in the evening. He also makes on this day about ten station stops. From Michigan Candidate Bryan proceeds to Ohio.

SAFE FOR BRYAN. Five More States in the Silver Column.

Washington, Oct. 7 .- (Special to Thi Herald.)-Secretary Gardiner of the Democratic congressional committee r.turned today from the convention of information secured of the delegates at the convention, he says North and South Dakota, California, Oregon and Washington, heretofore regarded doubtful states, are absolutely safe for

A NOBLESVILLE SPEECH. Telling Talk Delivered There

by Mr. Bryan. Tipton, Ind., Oct. 7 .- The first stop of the Bryan party during the day was at where several thousand citizens gath-

cate the same himetallism that the R.

the chairs and seats will be taken out they not be in favor of it today? Hav end. With the seats out the building favor of bimetallism four years ago, bu will accommodate easily from 18,000 to advocating four years ago what they do 20,000 people. A small platform will nounce now. The Republican candidat be erected, but it will be the aim to give for the presidency, so late as 1891, made

Minnesota.

TO ARRANGE PLANS. Starting out from Grand Rapids, the of the campaign. .

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The people have crowded here by the thousands. Every one of them has gone away satisfied and loaded with our bargains. **NEW SENSATIONAL** 

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Laces 10c. Thursday and Friday Only. 30:00 yards Oriental and Fancy Laces in remnants, worth from 20: to 75c a yard, pick, per yard

Handkerchiefs.

Watch Bargain Counter No. 2 Next Saturday. It will pay you! All worth double. Dress Goods Sensation. Wrappers.

HAND MIRRORS-

How is this?

4x4 inch Plush Pin Cushion,

fr on 38 to 46 inches, and all wool French cashmere, 46 inches wide, in black, navy, brown. olive, myrtie, wine, cardinal, etc., 50c and 75c qualities. Jewelry Department.

Wash Goods Sensation. 26-inch English P reales, fast black Sateen, fine dress; Ginchams, values ranging from 10c to 15c per

Lining Sensation. competitors, 2,000 yards Edward best grade Skirt Linius, all color sold by others at 6c. Our Sensa tional Sale Price, per yard. Ladies' and Children's Knit

Underwear and Hosiety Extra weight School Hose for all ages. Three-thread brack Maco cotton beavy double knee and 2x1 rib

Child en's Woolen Underwear. Broken lines and accumulation Wooden Underwear, sizes 26 to 31. Vests. Pants and Drawers for boys, worth up to \$1 00 Choics

men, scarlet or natural wool, tibbed wool or wool fleece

lined, regular prices up to \$1.50 each, sizes 31 and 36.

Wool Underwear.

Gents' fine Australian all Wool Underwear, soft elastic,

Ladies' Jersey Rib Underwear. "Broken Lines and Accumulations"

Gents'

Cloaks.

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Skirts.

lined throughout with

Skirta worth \$4.00.

100 five black figured molisir dress Skirte

150, fronts and storm collar trimmed with

very heavy Thibet for, splendid lining, a \$18 cape in other stores,

nounced Mr. Cleveland's policy and said

he attendance from outside towns will now what Mr. McKinley talked five years ago, even though Mr. McKinley less not think now what he thought ing, thirteen minutes late. About 500 people were assembled at the station to give the nominee a parting cheer. Governor Matthews and Chairman Martin of the state Democratic committee and a party of local Democrats accompanied Mr. Bryan as far as Noblesville. Mr. Bryan and party will leave Duluth at midnight Tuesday and will go at once to Michigan and put in several days in that state.

HIS MICHIGAN TOUR. the silver bill undoubtedly gave an upward tindency to trade and had a

SHOT BY ROBBERS.

Minneapolis, Oct. 7 .- A special to the

them on the morning of Thursday, Oct. passed through Washington today on 15. He proceeds thence down the Grand his way from New York to Chicago the plans to be followed for the balance

1500 yards Winter Flannelette, 7 1/2 C You may think it out of season to advertise Dots. We don't when they are cheap. 2000 yards Vicana Dress Fabrics, 71/2C 2000 Dolls on sale on this counter at

ra wide skirts, \$1.00=\$1.08

A Sensation in Men's Shoes Illustrated.

A Sensation in Druggists' Sundr.es.

Cuticura Soap Art Department. Pin Cushion--Special.

Notion Department. Pearl Buttonsworth 20s per card,

Dress Trimming. Sik Bands and Braids,

A Muslin Sen-ation Illustrated.

Table Damask Sensation Illustrated. 47%c-20 pieces full blenched Satin Damnek, 15 pieces unblesched A Sensation in Blankets

A Carpet Sensation

Another lot of those fine Plush Capes, 30x 69c-For two days we will offer Brussels Carpels, worth from 902 to \$1.00. illustrating sale. A Sensation in Japanese Mattings Illustrated.

We call attention to our large and complete stock of high grade Jackets, embracing all the popular fabrics now in vogna and made by the best ladies' tailors in America, the Empire Jackets, Berlin Coats and the new Hussar Jackets, military braided ornaments.

Hussar Jackets, military braided ornaments.

60c, illustrating 25c-You can have your choice of any place of Japanese ranging from. \$10 to \$35 60c, ill.

A Sensation in Ties Illustrated. each-For your pick of 5 gross dies' or Gents' String or effects, all pure silk, for ladies or gents, worth 25c; Ulbstrating price

50, 100, 150, 19c and 25c.

A Sensation in Yarns

Ladies' Shoes Illustrated.

A Sensation in Ladies' Sailors Illustrated.

mon's goods; Illustrating A Bargain in Ladies' Trimmed Hats Mustrated. \$1.98—We will put on sale for two days 114 Ladies' New York Trimmed Hate

in talt, beautifully trimmed with buds, quille or feath-or-, in black or colors, worth \$4, illustrating sale A Sensation in Salts

15c Each—2000 Cn: Glass 8-1:s and Propers with or without silver placed tops, some as 50c; lustrating p ice

AN ILLUSTRATING Bargain. 100 Vas. Lamps with a d bese, and No. 2 burner, .... WORTH DOUBLE

ANOTHER ILLUSTRATING 50 No. 1 R chester Brass Hand Lamps with center draft burners and plain white shades, Center draft burnes and party and special sale, 75%. Our assortment of Banquet Lamps, Piano, Vase and Stand Lamps is now complete, and we particularly with to call your attention to our special low prices on high grade goods. Illustrating Sale

of 100 Hardwood Sewing Tables-300 6-cup Ciem

worth 15 cents 500 Heavy Pressed and Tinned Water Dippers-

Pans -

500 Hunter's Flour Sifters. One quart size, the kind you pay 15c for

500 6-in Cemmon Elbows Good and strong, not more than 2 to a

Take notice we pay no car fare to nor from the Superiors or any other point. If customers. Our low prices and splendid assortment don't win your trade we are satisfied to

Panton & White's.

Makes Public His Letter Accepting the Vice Presidential Nomination.

Declares His Life Long Allediance to Principles of the Platform.

Democratic Party Affords the Only Haven For the Toilers.

Sewall, Democratic candidate for vice president of the United States, last night made public his letter of accept-ance. It is as follows:

rational way directly on the organs affected.
It cleanses them of all impurities; allays
any inflammation that may be present—and

Hon, Stephen B. White, Chairman, and Members of the Notification Committee: Members of the Notification Committee: regular action—prepares them for the acas I have already verbally done, the and if taken during gestation, the time of nomination tendered by you on behalf of the Democratic party as its candidate for vice president of the United States. and if the general system is run-down, Doctor waters. The porte, it is added, has also And in doing so I am glad, first to ex- Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery should be decided not to admit the guardships of press my satisfaction that the platform of our party, which has commanded my lifelong allegiance, is honestly and purely declaratory of all the principles, and i especially of the absorbing financial is- lack-lustre-eyes. At all drug stores, sue upon which, as you say, I took my stand: "When the hour of triumph boasted that the conquest of the Am erican masses was completed."

These principles have been of late it abeyance, but only because those whom | undo what Washington did. Neither le we trusted to maintain them have failed us be slandered from our duty by false to do so. These principles can never die We have rescued our party from those who, under the influence of the money that faith let us to the end dare to d power, have controlled and debased it. our duty as we understand it." Our mission now is to rescue from this | We know well the nature of the strugand highest duty imposed by our party's shall understand it, and then our bat-platform; upon the performance of this the is won. Behind the strong entrenchduty all its reforms must wait. The test of party principles is the government all these favored classes it has fostered in agreement which excluded from navthey assure; the proof of good government is contented and happy people; the supreme test of both is the ability to guide the country through crises monopoly of the power of gold. With States cannot be allowed to send a waras well as to administer the government | us in our assault upon these entrenci

and may not suffer should the crisis gain their ancient rights and liberties. These are the patriots of 1896, the foes on in all its fury. Human selfishness those fortunately the Democratic party has never needed to appeal to win its battles, nor does it now, save as there are some among them who can rise superior to self in the sacrifice which such a crisis demands of every patriot. We are told that the country has prospered under the present monetary standard; that its wealth has enormously in-Granted so: but in whose hands? In the hands of the tollers, the producers, the farmers, the miners. the fabricators in the factories, the framers of the nation's wealth in peace. Its defenders in war? Have they the those cherished principles of Jefferson prosperity which was theirs so late as and Jackson which shall be our guide t even twenty years ago? I deny it. They our return to power. deny it. None affirm it save those whos interests it is to do so, whose profit would diminish as prosperity returned to those on whose distress they thrive labor. The "best money in the world" public faith. is none too good for those who have Profoundly got it, but how is it with the 90 per cent of our people who have "got it to get?" How is it with those who must buy this "best money in the world" with the products of their own labor? These are the people for whom the Democratic money for these is the question for all lowa Cities Give Them Very to ask who really love this land. How else can you increase labor's purchasing power than by increasing the price of labor's products? Is it a fair measure of values that in our great producing section ten bushels of potatoes must be paid for a dollar, ten bushels of oats for a dollar, six bushels of corn for a dollar, three bushels of wheat, and all shown to the opera house where an auother products of the soil and mines dience packing the house was walting and the labor of all wage-earners at the to receive them. Gens. Sickles, Howard, same ratio? Does any fair-minded man

exchange, is it honest, is it less than cingle standard has brought us. Under were rung, locomotives whistled, and it the appreciation of the "best money Sickles, Howard, Stewart, Corporal of the world" has increased the wealth of the world" has increased the wealth of the rich and for the same reason has addresses. Howard and Stewart delivincreased the debt of the debtor. So it has been; under the present standard it must continue to be so. With these wirecks of the civil war." Two thousands the first and for the same reason and stewart delivered scathing rebukes on "Coin" Harity wirecks of the civil war." Two thousands and Stewart deliving the same reason and stewart deliving object lessons about me, little need have we for history and statistics and the studies of scholars. Little satisfaction get in the opera house. it is to us that they have warned us long since of the deadly evil of the gold standard. It has brought us at last to the parting of the ways. Whither shall the people go—In the way that has led | At Lexington, Ky., yesterday, Rost to their enslavement, or into that which | Croix won the Kentucky Futurity for 3 offers them their only chance to regain | year-olds. The purse was \$25,000. Baron sailants sought shelter behind rocks, and

offers them their only chance to regain individual liberty, lasting prosperity and happiness?

Let not our opponents charge us with creating class distinctions. Alas for the republic, they are already here, created by the Republican policy of the last thrifty years, created by the very system we would now overthrow and destroy. Nor do we raise a sectional issue. The nomination you tender repels the charge. None know better than I that this nomination is meant as no personal tribute, but as an assurance that our party is a non-sectional party. Not by our policy, but only by the continuance of the gold standard, can sectionalism be permitted to terrify the people by prodictions that temporary disturbance or panic will come from the policy we propose. The American people will be loyal to the patients money will stand be relief to the patients money will stand be residued.

Croix won the Kentucky Futurity for 3 year-olds. The purse was \$25,000. Baronnais pose. The American people will be loyal



Every day engagements are entered into and marriages are made between people who have no business to be married. Woen enter into the most serious obligatio of life without the proper physical equip-ment for it. When a woman marries, she tacitly makes the declaration that she means to become the mother of children This declaration ought also to mean that she is physically able to perform what she undertakes. The bearing of a child is all too frequently an injustice to both mother and child. The woman who expects to bear intellectual and physically healthy children, should be herself in strong and vigorous United States Will Insist By health. The organs that make her a woman should be free from any taint of disease or weakness. If they are not, the child will have a bare chance for health, and the mother may easily make herself a weak, nervous, semi-invalid for the rest of her life Pemale weakness of any kind-whether hereditary or acquired—may be cured by the right sort of treatment. Dr. Pierce's Favor-Bath. Me., Oct. 7.-Hon. Arthur ite Prescription is designed for the treatment and cure of just this one class of discases and no other. It works in a perfectly that generally is present in sickness; restores the organs to their natural, healthy,

> The "Favorite Prescription" is not a cure-all taken in connection with the "Favorite Prescription." These two medicines together have the most wonderful influence on a woman's health. They will round out the hollows in her cheeks, bring reduess to bloodless lips, and brightness to

men to unsay what Washington said accusations against us. Let us have same power and its foreign allies our gle in which we are engaged; we are own beloved country. This is the first anxious only that the people of the land ments are all these unselfish men, who Our people now face a crisis—a crisis not now suffering themselves, cannot more serious than any since the war. rest content with conditions so full of ion for a United States war vessel. To what party shall they turn in their suffering for others, and that vaster em rgency? It is true that the present number of our people who have been crieis may not involve all equally; that sacrificed to the small and selfish class. there are those who do not suffer now who now resist their attempts to reof a "dishenest dollar," which enriches makes these deaf to all appeals, but to 10 per cent of our people to rob the rest, the defenders of the homes of the land: he public morals and the public faith, both of which alike forbid the paymen of government obligations in a coin costller to these who have to pay it than that which the contract calls for; the defenders of the honor of the nation whose most sacred charge is to car for the welfare of all its citizens. The free and unlimited coinage of siler is the sole remedy with which check the wrongs of today, to undo the ruin of the past; and forourinspiratio we have the justice of our cause and "Equai and exact justice to all men

the majority, the vital principles of the republic, the hontst payment of our All is indeed right between capital and debte and sacred preservation of the Profoundly sensible of the high hono: of the nomination you tender, I an truly yours, ARTHUR SEWALL.

absolute acquiescence in decisions of

say this is honest money that forces such an exchange, and if it is not a fair Iowa, the party received a tremendou ovation. Cannon roared, church bells

### CONDENSED DISPATCHES

cago platform. Ex-President Harrison addressed th

pose. The American people will be loyal to the nation's money; will stand behind and maintain it at whatever value they themselves may put upon it.

Once before in the present generation have our people been called upon to face a momentous crists. What, then, said Mr. Lincoln, the chosen leader of the plain people of the land? Was he awed by threats or weakened by the willy persuasion of the false friends who, as today, pleaded for compromise with wrong? His answer was:

"If our serse of duty forbids this, then let us stand by our duty fearlessly and effectively. Let us be diverted by none of these sophicticial contrivances wherewith we are so industriously plied and beliabored. contrivances such as groping for some middle ground between right and wrong, reversing the

Turkey Will Not Let the American Cruiser Pass the Dardanelles.

Greece Will Also Be Excluded.

Force if Necessary on Passage.

Constantinople, Oct. 6., via Sofia, Bulgarla,Oct. 7.-(Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.)—It was semi-officially announced here today that the Turkish government, after weighing the matter admit the United States eruiser Bancroft through the Dardanelles, and therefore parturition will be comparatively safe and she will not be able to act as the guardship of the United States legation in those Greece and Holland, which countries also proposed to have a ship stationed in the Bosphorus as a guardship, and to furnish men to guard their legations in case of emergencies. It should be added, however, that the United States government is known to have presented through its minister. Mr. Tarrell a will hot. Pure water cannot be obtained until the extension is built. The aldernan linew that they are not working for the interest of the city when they submit such a proposition under such circumscances. The bondholders say we want to oppress them through this suit that has been brought and take away their property. If the franchise has been forfeited, who has forfeited it? Certainly no one ormal demand for the passing of the Bancroft or any other United States warship through the straits of the Dardanelles, and it is recalled that Greece. 'n 1888, was allowed to have a guardship

n the Bosphorus. The exact ground upon which the Turkish government takes its stand in his case is not stated, but it is known in us, the United States, Grecian or Dutch guardships. The objections to the extra guardships, are said possed as the city make up the loss. Cortainly the official circles here that Russia has obtra guardships, are said according to ship to the straits of the Dardanelles. It is believed that Mr. Terrell, a month ago, sent an urgent request to Washing-It is further intimated that the United States government will insist, by force, f necessary, upon the presence of the Bancroft in the Bosphorus, taking the ground that such a step would not be an unfriendly act toward Turkey, in view of all the circumstances, if the protection of the lives of American citizens made it necessary. The Turkish governnent has also sent a circular to the different embassies demanding the right o search foreign vessels passing Constantinople for Armenia. It is believed hat the powers will not accede to this equest, as up to the present Armenians who have sought refuge on board of British or French vessels have been proected by the guardships here until the essels on which they sought refuge sailed for their destination. Advices received here from the island of Crete state that the crisis there !

y no means ended. The entire populaon of the interior of the island is still inder arms and their leaders have anounced that they will renew hostilitie: inless the Turkish garrisons are withlrawn from Crete. This has caused a renewal of the excitement and the situttion has assumed a most threatening It is believed that the Turkish govern nent will defend its garrison in Crete and that Turkey in this matter wil' have the support of the powers who re-JUNKETING GENERALS.

IOWA Cities Give Them Very

Noisy Welcume.

Davenport, Iowa, Oct. 7.—The train bearing Gen. Alger's party arrived at Davenport last evening half an haur cently brought about what was looked upon as being a settlement of the Cretan difficulties by compelling the porte to grant nearly all the reforms demanded by the insurgents and giving them a sor of local self government which was looked upon as being a settlement of the Cretan difficulties by compelling the porte to grant nearly all the reforms demanded by the insurgents and giving them a sor of local self government which was looked upon as being a settlement of the Cretan difficulties by compelling the porte to grant nearly all the reforms demanded by the insurgents and giving them a sor of local self government which was looked upon as being a settlement of the Cretan difficulties by compelling the porte to grant nearly all the reforms demanded by the insurgents and giving them a sor of local self government which was looked upon as being satisfactory to the insurgent leaders. This fresh demonstration in Crete will, in all probability bring about further trouble and postpone again a definite settlement of the castcently brought about what was looked

COLORED ODD FELLOWS. Indianapolis, Oct. 6.-The national conof the Colored Grand Order of Odd Fellow. mot in Masonic hall, this city. hoday, for a four days' session Four hundred delegates were presen from every state and Canada. Mayo Taggard delivered an address of welcome, and Jaimes A. Needham, deputy grand master, of Philadelphia, responded. Only routine business was considered today, and hereafter the sessions will be secret. The reports of the officers will be heard tomorrow. The order has 250,000 members, ail of whom are colored. V

SKIRMISH AT LEADVILLE. Leadvilla Oct. 6 .- A report reached ullitary haldquarters about noon today about a skirmish last night at the Resurrection mine between soldiers and strikers. Light armed men approached close

want to do at once is to take

of Cod-liver Oil and Hypophosphites. He will tell you that it will stop the cough, heal the soreness, and give strength to overcome the approaching mal-

SCOTT & BOWNE, For sale at 50 cts. and \$1.00 by all druggists

### MR. PHELPS PROTESTS. Objects to Mixing Water With Silver Question.

To the Editor of The Heraid: I read with indignation in this mornlng's paper that the common council voted last night to submit to the people at the coming ejection the proposition to purchase the gas and water plants at the company's own 'ligures. This action on the part of the council is an outrage. Is this a reform council? Weren't they elected upon the issue of preventing the city from being robbed by this company? But I see one of them says he wants this question submitted to his constituents. If that is his honest desire why does he not have it submitted at a time when the people can calmiy and carefully consider it? We are in the midst of an exciting campaign. The attention of the people is diagrossed with national and state issues such as they have never been called upon to consider before. Why does a man who wants a fair deal upon the water question push it into this campaign? It is plain enough to anybody. The pushers of this enterior the consider they are not substituted they ed last night to submit to the people at

is plain enough to anybody. The pushers of this steal think they can shove the question into this campaign and carry is question into this campaign and carry it through while the attention of the people is engrossed with other matters. They think that those who fought them before will not dare to fight them this time for fear of hurting a cause that they are vitally interested in. They will find out that we are no cowards. We will fight their nefarleus scheme from now to election day, if they insist en pushing it, and we can light it more effectually now than we can light it more effectually now that we could when they submitted the proposition before. The people will constantly be congregated together during this cam paign, where they can be easily reached. This whole scheme will be laid bare and

they will be beaten as they never wer

beaten before if this question is voted or

Why this haste in fixing up this pu chase? What is the city to gain by it? We are now in shape to build a plant. prosecute a suit in the name of the state to cancel the franchise. The franchise will be canceled if this suit goes ahead Why pay these men \$1,695,000 for prop ercy that is not worth a milion? If this waters. The ports, it is added, has also decided not to admit the guardships of will not. Pure water cannot be obtained tion of the owners of this plant it has d the loss? Is the city of Duluth a challtable institution? Is the city going

make good the losses of corporations the feed its people on rotten fish and deadogs? If it is it ought to make good the losses of its citizens who have suffered dead to the company of the company of the citizens who have suffered dead to the citizens w preclation in the value of their propert, through no fault of their, own. I hav ought to help me if they will help the fel-lows who have poisoned to death their If these men want the question of the purchase of their plants submitted to a vote of the people and will have an elec-

tion called when the people can calmly consider their proposal I will do all in my power to have the city make a purchase at a fair figure and get the question for-ever settled but if they insist upon going ahead with this proposal now, they will be defeated at the polls just as sure as election day comes. Furthermore the sub-mitting of this question at this time and under these circumstances is illegal and will be overturned by the courts even if the proposition should carry at the polls. Respectfully yours, H. H. PHELPS Duluth, Oct. 6.

### THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA. commissioners at Fargo requesting assistance in securing control of the famous Buttke artesian well in the western part of the county. The well has never been under control since it was bored, and shoots up a 6-inch stream of water and shoots up as ruined the farm and the sand that has ruined the farm, and the sand now covers about fifty acres of land, varying in depth from a few inches to nine fect. A lake has been formed over the rest of the farm, and the roadway is hrce feet under water. All the farm buildings have been moved and the sand has begun to spread over adjoining farms. expended all his money in trying to con-trol the water, and he and his neighbors beg that something be done quickly. A committee was appointed to investigate
John Bailey, a sheep herder from Bilngs, Mont., was found dead tonight o the prairie near a sheep camp eight mile south of Jamestown. He had been missin since last night. The eause of the death s unknown. He was 26 years old.

SOUTH DAKOTA.
Information reaches Chamberlain that
gray welves have done a vast amount of
damage on the lower Bad river range during the past summer. Pror to this season the ranchmen have had only the season the ranchmen have had only the comparatively harmless coyote to contend with, but now the large buffalo wolf has come down upon them in large numbers, and is making havoc with the Bad river herds. While all kinds of stock is killed and eaten by them, they show a decided preference for young colts as an article of dist. Whenever a pack of wolves disof diet. Whenever a pack of wolves discover a band of horses feeding among the rees and undertrush along the river they stalk them as skillfully as a hunter would stalk a deer, keeping them well to the leeward sto that no tell-tale scent shall be the wind to the newton postrile. carried by the wind to the neute nostrils of the horses. Suddenly a wolf will spring from behind a clump of bushes, and, with one quick snap, hamstring an unsuspecting colt. Then the whole pack will rush n among the horses, which gallop away to the hills, leaving the helpless colt to be forn to pieces and devoured by the hungry brutes. The stockmen are up in arms against them, and a good many have been shot, trappe dand lassed, but nevertheless they appear to be steadbut nevertheless they appear to be steadily increasing in numbers.

The Populists are making a strong fight at Castlewood. There is hardly a night when they do not have a speech and rally somewhere in the county, H. L. Loucks, spoke there last Saturday evening. Crothers, candidate for liquienant governor, spoke in the west end of the county to-day and yesterday.

The grain palace at Abardeen opens with every indication of success. The agricultural, live stock, art and other departments are well filled and make a most creditable display. The Arion Regmost creditable display. The Arion Regmental band, of Oshkosh, arrived in their special car Monday and are a leading attraction. The various railroads run special trains dally and a large attendance is almost assured. Monday evening opened with "The Chinook" by Clara Louisa Thompson, and was greeted by a fine audience. A successful balloon ascension was made Monday evening at dusk. Great praise is due the management for

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### The Nineteenth Century boasts of a

Its name is Twentieth Century Brewery BLATZ

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The STAR Milwaukee Beer VAL BLATZ BREWING CO., Duluth Branch. Telephone 62.



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Announce that they will create a sensation at one of their Bargain Counters next Saturday.

### Ladies

GET YOUR MONEY READY OR

### you will miss it.

Watch The Herald Friday night.

BRYAN IN INDIANAPOLIS.

A Great Reception and Five

Speeches Made. Indianapolis, Oct. 7.-The reception accorded Mr. Bryan on his arrival in indianapolis yesterday was nearly a great as any he has received during his ntire trip. He made five speeches here, two in the afternoon and three last aight, and at each meeting he addressed mmense audiences, which were nearly as large as that addressed by him o: Boston common, the largest of the cam-The Bryan party arrived in Indianapolis at 12:45 o'clock and was received

at the station with great enthusiasm rom many thousands gathered about the station. He was taken immediately to the Grand hotel and the parade from the depot to the hotel was a continued vation. The Cleveland club, in Princ Albert coats and silk hats, the Indianpolis Republican Silver club and th Gray club acted as escorts, and the pa rade passed through streets lined with people, the principal thoroughfares be ing so crowded that the sidewalks were roped off in order to keep the crowds from pressing upon the carriages.

After dinner Mr. Bryan addressed the largest crowd of the day at the state house. Every inch of standing room was taken. The park in front of the state house was packed with humanity, the streets on either side were filled with people and people were at the windows n order to see the candidate, even if they could not hear him. It would be an impossibility to estimate the crowd, segreat was it. Mr. Bryan began talking at 3:15 and made a half-hour's speech. After the nominee had concluded his remarks at the state house he was taken o Tomlinson hall, where he spoke to as many people as could be gotten into i and in front of the balcony where he stood. This meeting was most enthusiastic and often during his speech the candidate was stopped by the demonstrations of approval. Last night he

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the best in the market. A single bottle will convince you of its excellence. Try it.

Chicago, Oct. 6.—Saturday, Oct. 18, has been set aside by the wheelmen's department of the national Republican committee as wheelmen's day. Parades and special meetings for the cyclists will be acid in every community in the United States where wheelmen reside. The National Wheelsman's McKinley and Lorent club has same out requests to be due and there is due upon said mortaged debt at this date, the sum of one thousand two hundred and eighty-three and 73-100 dollars (\$1283.73) as principal and interest and six and 72-100 dollars (\$6.72). officers of its branches to arrange for of said mortgage.

range for meetings on that day, when he wheelmen will be especially adiressed by prominent speakers. MORTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in the payment of the sum of sixteen hundred forty (1610) and 21-100 dollars which is claimed to be due at the date of this noclaimed to be due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Cary S. Dabney to Ella Ryan and Agnes J. Stewart, bearing date the 10th day of July, A. D. 1890, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesona, on the 6th day of August A. D. 1890, at 127

St. Louis and state of Anniesofa, of the 6th day of August, A. D. 1890, at 1:35 o'clock p. m. in Book 27 of mortgages on page 402, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortaw or otherwise having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt, the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foredosed, and the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, viz: Lot numbered to mandred thirty-five (125), in West Daiuth, Fifth Division, according to the plat thereof on flue and of record in the office of the register of deeds of said county, the same being now included within the limits of the city of Duluth, in the court had not covered by said deet and insurance paid as afore-said together with seventy-five dollars debt, interest and insurance paid as afore-said together with seventy-five dollars debt, interest and insurance paid as afore-said together with seventy-five dollars debt, interest and insurance paid as afore-said together with seventy-five dollars debt, interest and insurance paid as afore-said together with seventy-five

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Duluth, Minnesota,
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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the sixteenth (16th) day of November, 1889, given by William C. Bennett, of St. Paul. Minnesota, mortgagor, to Charles M. Start, of Rochester, Minnesota, mortgagee, to secure the payment of part of the purchase price of the premises therein described and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the seventh (7th) day of December, 1889, at eight (8) o'clock a. m. in Book forty-two (42) of mortgages at page two hundred and forty-one (241); such default consisting in the non-payment of the sum of nine thousand two hundred and thirty-two and 50-100 dollars (\$222.56), principal and interest and also in the non-payment of the taxes upon the premises covered by said mortgage for each of the years 1892, 1894 and 1895, amounting in the aggregate to two hundred and ninety-nine and 91-100 dollars (\$299.94), which said amount of taxes has heretofore been paid by said mortgagee, and

Whereas there is claimed to be due and whereas there is claimed to be due and there is actually due on said mortgage debt at the date of this notice the sum of nine thousand two hundred and thirty-two and 50-100 dollars (\$232.50), principal and interest and two hundred and ninety-nine and 94-100 dollars (\$299.91) taxes paid, Whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form which has become operative by reason of the default above mentioned; and whereas no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been in-stituted to recover the debt secured by sald mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale in said

mortgage contained and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises covered by said mortgage situated in the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, and described as follows, to-wit: The southeast quarter (sel4) of the northeast quarter (nel4) of section numbered ten (10) in township fifty (50), range fourteen (14), which premises together with the headitements and other with the hereditaments and appur-

gether with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto pertaining will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front deer of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Saturday, the seventh (7) day of November, 196, at ten (10) o'clock a. m. of that day, at public auction to the highest bidler for eash, to pay said debt, interest and taxes and sixty dollars (\$00.00) attorneys' fees stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to relemption at any time within one year from the day of any time within one year from the day of sale as provided by law.

Dated September 22d, 1896.

CHARLES M. START,

STEARNS, WATROUS & STEARNS. Attorneys for Mortgagee, 407-408 First National Bank building, Duluth, Minnesota. Duluth Evening Herald, Sept-22-30-Oct-7 14-21-28-Nov-4.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.— Whereas default has been made in the Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made, executed and delivered by Charles W. Hoyt and Jennie M. Hoyt, his wife, mortgagers, to Alexander Macrae, mortgagee, dated the 27th day of October, 1890, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 28th day of October, 1890, at 8 o'clock a. m. in Book 62 of mortgages, page 115, and which said mortgage and the debt thereby secured were duly assigned bysaid Alexander Macrae to George Poor, by a written assignment dated the 21st day of October, 1890, which assignment was duly recorded in the office of said register of deeds on the 1st day of November, 1890, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. in Book 73 of mortgages, on page 187, and which mortgage and the debt thereby secured were duly assigned by said George Poor to the undersigned Georgietta Poor, who is now the owner and holder thereof, by a written assignment dated the 25th day of April 1895, and which asignment by a written assignment dated the 25th day of April, 1895, and which asignment was recorded in the office of said register of deeds on the 4th day of September.

1896, at 8:35 o'clock a, m. in Book 121 of mortgages on page 613.

And whereas such default consists in the non-payment of the sum of forty-eight dollars (\$48.00) interest due on said mortgage on the 1st day of May, 1896, the holder of said mortgage has exercised the outline to her given in said mortgage. the option to her given in said mortgage, by declaring and she does hereby declare the whole principal sum secured by said mortgage, with all accrued interest there-

tobart club has sent out requests to the insurance premium paid under the terms bemonstrations on this day, in which the which will take part, and also article which has become operative by reason of the default above mentioned, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover said debt secured by said mort-

to recover said debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given,
that by virtue of said power of sale and
pursuant to the statute in such case made
and provided, the said mortgage will be
foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situated in St. Louis
County and state of Minnesota, to-wit:
Lot number seven (7), of block one hundied sixty-two (162), of West Duluth,
Fifth Division, according to the recorded plat thereof; which premises with the
hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, will be sold by the sheriff
of St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the
front door of the court house, in the city
of Duluth, in said county and state, on
Thursday, the 29th day of October, 1806,
at ten (10) o'clock a, m, at public auction
to the highest bidder for cash to pay said
debt, interest and insurance paid as aforesaid together with seventy-five dollars
(\$75.00) attorney's fee stipulated in said
mortgage to be paid in case of foreclosure,
and the d'shursements allowed by law:

made subject to confirmation by the court. A schedule of the property so to be sold, as well as the property itself can be seen and examined upon application to me at West Duluth, Minnesota.

Dated Sept. 28, 1896.

ERICK G. WALLINDER,

Duiuth Evening Herald, Oct-5-8.

Large Meeting Last Evening at the Big Silver Tent.

Strong Address By John Heartz, a Denver Laboring Man.

Alfred Stitz Fatally injured Maple syrup, per gal............ VEGETABLES. By His Horse Yesterday Evening.

Netwichstanding the Republicans had advertised a great picture show at headquarters last evening, the silver ten, with no pictures, music or side show attractions was again filled at

the regular Tuesday meeting.

H. B. Fryberger, candidate for coun
H. B. Fryberger, candidate for counthe regular Tuesday meeting. 

issues of the campaign. He was followed by John Heartz, of Calerada. Mr. Healiz, as he himself said, was not sent here by any of the political campaign committees, but is sent out by the Tades and Laborator.

Thyme, per doz... Sweet Majoram, per doz... Sage, per doz... Carille process. by trade and said that he laid down his trawel two days before he started out make speeches. His address was brown beans, fancy, bus... 90

He said that in Green and vellow peas... 75 chiefly to workingmen. He said that in erronecus opinion is current as to the Wax beans, bus. cost of mining silver and he went on to show how the metal was mined and smelted to prove that it was at the present debased away below the cost of production of the cost o duction. He said that if free silver was Jamaica oranges, per box.. 450 istared it would encorage great acte a great demand for the Iron and

lumbe, and other products of this coun-His speech was very interesting throughout and received close attention and generous applause from the The legislative candidates on the silver ticket were all present at the meet-

ing and each made short speeches. ATTACKED BY HIS HORSE. Alfred Stitz, a teamster for the Louis Lumber company, was badly kicked by one of his horses yesterday and will likely die in consequence. He was attending to his team in stable when he was kloked and crushed against the stall partition and injured externally and internally. He is a single man about 25 years of age New apples, per bbi......

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Invitations are out for a social hop to of West Duluth at Great Eastern hall Thursday evening, Oct. 22. Martin Solberg has returned from a trip to Sweden, Norway, England and other European countries. The fire department was called out last night to a chimney fire at the Lake Fred Archer, a young lad who has blen living with his uncle J. E. Wood-

### THE COUNTY BOARD.

### Bids For Bridges Opened at Yesterday's Meeting.

signers yesterday afternoon the follow-

Cloquet river, 150-foot span-George C. Wise & Co., Counc'l Bluffs, \$7220; Pennsylvania Bridge company, Beaver Falls, Pa., \$6020; Gillette-Herzog Manufactur ing company, Minneapolis, \$6623; Chi cago Bridge and Iron company, Chicago \$6518; Wrought Iron Bridge company Canton, O., \$6843; Milwaukes Bridge and Iron works, Minneapolis, \$6471; Wisconsin Bridge and Iron company, \$6000; A G. Osman & Co., Duluth, \$1995; Hugh

Steele, \$5300. St. Louis river, 150-foot span-George C. Wise & Co., \$6490; Pennsylvania Bridge company, \$6620; Gillette-Herzog Minufacturing company, \$6318; Chicago Bridge and Iron company, \$6136 Wrought Iron Bridge company, \$6533;

\$1650; Chithgo Bridge and Iron con- selling movement in the general list and pany, \$4832; Wrought Iron Bridge com- some fractional recoveries were scored pany, \$5163; Milwauke, Br.dg. and Iron with Manhattan most prominent.

and stove coal, were received as follows: tramely dull. The sales to noon were 'Duluth Fuel company, pea, buckwheat 62,000 shares. and dust, \$3.80, pea, \$4.80, nu' and stove, \$6,35; Ohlo Coal company, buckwheat, \$3.10, buckwheat and pea, \$4.10, pea \$4.75, mut. \$6.50; Plomeer Fuel commany, pea, \$5, nut, \$6.50; G. W. Strayer, buckwheat, \$3.25, pra and buckwheat, \$4.25, and stove \$6.75

The bond of E. H. Gay & Co. was accepted. The following inspectors were appointed on the M'ller road: Section stons are being conducted on the part of Union Pacific....

REST AND PUREST. Solon spring water, 5c per gallon.

THE HERALD Is on sale at the Windsor hotel, St. Paul

### THE PRODUCE MARKET.

Candled, strictly fresh..... 

Dark honey
Buckwheat, dark
MAPLE SUGAR. Vermont, per pound...... Wisconsin, per pound..... Sweet potatoes, per bus..... Sweet potatoes, Muscatine Celery per doz Carrots, per bus..... Beets, per bus.... Reets, per bus...
Onious, new, per sack...
Onious, new, per sack...
Onious, new, per sack...
Turnips. new, per bus...
Minn. cabbage, per doz...
Potatoes, per bus...
Mint, per doz...
Parsley, per doz...
Radishes, per doz...
Parsnips, per bus...
Cau'itlowers per doz.

California pears, per case... 2 00 @ 2 50 Washington plums, crate... 1 00 @ 1 25 Del. grapes, 10 lb basket.... 28 Del. grapes 5 lb basket.... 20 Delaware grapes, crates, 2 lb Washington plums, boxes.. Bananas, bunches...... 1 25 @ 1 50
Lemons, per box...... 4 00 @ 4 50 California plums, case...... California peaches, box..... Washington peaches ......

Concord grapes, basket....
Ohlo grapes, basket....
New York grapes, basket...
Michigan grapes, basket... Agawom grapes, small bsk and boarded at the Marinette house on Quinces, per bus...... 1
Geonold street. Quinces, per bbl...... 4
DRESSED MEATS.

Spring chlckens, per lb..... Prairie chickens, per doz... 3 00 @ 3 25 Pheasants, per doz.... 2 25 Partridges, per doz..... 2 00 @ 2 50 irg was taken to Duluth on the charge of incorrigibility this morning. He will probably be sent to the reform school.

Jack snipe, per doz...... Small snipe, por doz...... BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS.

Bran 200 lb sacks inc. 7 00
Shorts, 100 lb sacks. 8 50
Shorts, 200 lb sacks inc. 7 50
Red dog 8 59 @ 9 50
Ground feed, No. 1 10 50 @11 50
Ground feed, No. 2 16 50 @11 50
HAY, CAR LOTS.

Choice south Minn \$ 6 00 @ 7 00
Northern iMnn 5 00 @ 6 50
Medium 4 50 @ 5 00
Poor 4 00 @ 6 00
Tame ton choice timothy 9 50 @11 00

Tame, ton, choice timothy. 9 50 @10 00 IN NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 7.—Butter, Western creamery, 11@17c; Elgins, 17c; factory, 7@11c. Eggs, steady; state and Pennsylvania, 12@20c; Western, 14@18c.

IN CHICAGO.
Chicago, Oct. 7.—Butter, firm; creamer'es, 9010%c; dairy, 9014c. Eggs, firm; fresh, 14%c.

### NEW YORK STOCKS.

company, \$4720; Iron work, \$1650; Wiss Toward 11 o'clock the general market proach, \$7.50 per foot; A. G. Osman & the renewal of gold imports, but the Co., \$3541; Hugh Steele, \$3700; steel span, improvements were not maintained. Profit taking and some bear pressure The bide on supplying 200 tons, more or lagainst some of thes pecialities caused a less, of pea, buckwheat and dust coal, a slight reaction toward noon. The bond similar amount of pea and 40 tons of nut market was easier in tone, but ex-

Denfeld Bars Politics. Politics are barred in Duluth public schools. Rumers having reached headquarters that the teachers are polling pea, \$4.75, nut, \$6.50; Pennsylvania and the schools and giving the names of Reading, pea, buckwh, at and dust, \$3.90. Bryan and McKinley as cooles in writpea, \$4.90, nut, \$6.60; Northwestern Fuel ing lessons, the following order has company, buckwheat and dust, \$4.85, nut been Isound by Superintendent Denfeld; To the Principal: Word has just 4, S. B. MdMzekin and Dan Callaghan; the children, and that a vote had been section 5. A. Carlson and J. S. Grover; taken on Bryan and McKinlay. If such section 6. William Jeffrey and J. O. is the fact, even if it has been done to Blazier; section 9. M. Sorenson and Pat illustrate a subject in the writing less Haley F. W. Faine was granted a son, it will be miscontrued by the pubmonth's extension of time to complete lie. The schools should be the last place the reorganization of the Security bank, for discussions on politics or religion and all teachers must strenuously avoid anything that savors of partisan ship, or even an inclination towards politics. "A word to the wise is suffi-R. E. DENFELD,

Superintendent of Schools.

Wheat Price Took a Tumble Today, Losing Over One Cent.

Opening of the Liverpool Market.

Another Reason Was the Large Size of the Receipts Here.

The Liverpool wheat market which, for the last ten days, has been running after the Chicago fluctuations, gave the chase Ira Owen, 8:15. up this morning. In response to the ad- Down yesterday: James, 12:40 p. m. vance at Chicago yesterday of 14c per Bradley and consorts, 1; Fedora, 1:40; bus came cablegrams from the other Dyke, 3. side that wheat at the opening in Liverpool was 16d lower than it closed yesterday. The Northwestern receipts were again remarkably heavy, considering what has been reported of the size of the Brown, 10:30. Down: Linden, 8:30 las crop, and that was an additional reason for the weak epening. The receipts at Duluth and Minneapolis were heavy, 1152 cars against 1641 last year. There was a short lived and the market Lecame weak-

er than ever. December opened Mc lower at 67%c, reacted to 68%c but broke and declined steadily to 66%c. The close was at 67c bid, 6:20; Rockefeller and consort, 8; Toltec, WANTED-DRESSMAKING stendily to 66%c. The close was at fire bid, being a dectine of 1%c for the day. The shippers bought 175,000 bus of eash stuff, paying %c under December. Following were the closing prices:

Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 67½c: December, 68¼c. No. 1 northern, cash, 66¼c: October, 68¼c: December, 67c bid; May, 70½c. No. 2 northern, 66c. No. 3, 61½662½c. Rejected, 53¼662½c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 67½c; No. 1 northern, 66¼c. Rye, 35½c. No. 2 oats, 18½618¾c; No. 3 oats, 17¾60 18¼c. Flax, 73¼c.

Car inspection—Wheat, 272: corn, 4:

1894e, Flax, 7394c.
Car Inspection—Wheat, 272; corn, 4; oats, 24; rye, 21; barley, 93; flax, 131. Receipts—Wheat, 232,365 bus; corn, 2229 bus; oats, 9258 bus; rye, 9200 bus; barley, 82,281 bus; flax, 73,346 bus. Shipments—Wheat, 523,947 bus; corn, 5790 bus; flax, 103,624 bus. CATTLE AND HOGS.
Chicago, Oct. 7.—Estimated receipts hogs today, 32,000; left over, 1509. Market active and 5c higher. Light, \$3.0063.45 mixed, \$3.0063.45 heavy, \$2.7063.35 rough, \$2.706; 2.85. Cattle, receipts, 16,600 including 1000 Texans and 7000 Westerns. Market, best natives stronger; others slow, Beeves, \$3.3065; cows and helfers, \$1.3562.80; Texas steers, \$2.5063.15; Westerns, \$3.0064.10; 65.05; cows and helfers, \$1.3563.80; Texas steers, \$2.5063.15; Westerns, \$3.0064.10; stockers and feeders, \$2.7063.90. Sheep, 22,000. Market steady. Cattle, official receipts yesterday, 6000; shipments, 1231. Hogs. official receipts yesterday, 19.517; shipments, 3120. Sheep, official receipts yesterday, 18,442; shipments, 4110. Estimated receipts have to be shipments, 4110. mated receipts hogs tomorrow, 35,000.

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, Oct. 7.—Closing, wheat, futures steady, 4d higher: October, 5s 164d November, 5s 10%d; December, 5s 10%d November, 5s 10%d; December, 5s 11d January, 5s 11%d; February, 5s 11%d, Maize, spot firm; American mixed, per cental, 2s 11d; futures firm; October, 2s 11d; November, 2s 11%d; December, 3s; January and February, nothing quoted; March, 3s %d.

NEW YORK MONEY.
New York, Oct. 7.—Money on call very firm at 566 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 768 per cent. Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at \$1.84 for demand and \$1.82 for sixty days. Posted rates \$4.82\\@4.84 and \$4.85\@4.85. Commercial bills \$4.81. Silver certificates, sales \$10,000 at 65\%. Bar silver 65. Mexican dollars 70. Government bonds,

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.
Minneapolis, Oct. 7.—Wheat closed: December, 64%c. On track—No. 1 hard, 64%c; No. 1 northern, 63%c; No. 2 northern, 61%

NEW YORK GRAIN.
New York, Oct. 7.—Closing, wheat October, 814c; November, 727ac; December. 734c; January, 744c; May, 764ac; February, 754ac. Corn, October, 224ac. Oats, December, 224ac.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.
Chicago, Oct. 7.—Wheat, October, 66%667c; December, 67%64c; May, 714,66%c.
Corn, October, 22%c; December, 22%c; May, 26c. Oats, October, 17c asked; December, 174; May, 19%664c. Pork, October, \$6.75; December, \$6.60 asked; January, \$7.45. Lard, October, \$4.15; December, \$4.20; January, \$4.3764.40. Short ribs, October, \$3.40; December, \$3.47; January, \$3.67. Whisky on the basis of \$1.18 for finished goods. Tinothy, \$1.05 cash, \$2.50; October, \$2.50. Flax, \$1.01; eash, Northwesteru, 73%c; December, 75%c; May, 80%6%c. Barley, cash, No. 3, new, 25635c. Rye, cash, 35c; October, 35c; December, 35%c. May, 40c.

Moderate Trading Followed the Opening Today.

Wrought Prox Bridge company, \$8521.

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Wrought Prox Bridge and Iron company.

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Wrought Prox Bridge and Iron works, \$8120.

Write Face, 126-foot span—George C. \$4800; Pennsylvania Bridge and Iron company, \$4872; Chicago Bridge and Iron company, \$48 Moderate Trading Followed the Received over private wire of B. E. Baker

Corn and oats show great strength considering the immense receipts which are said to be limited only by the supply Provisions advanced on buying by loca shorts and closed firm.

Puts December wheat, 65%-%c.

Cails, December wheat, 68%468%c.

Curb, December wheat, 67%-%c.

### NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of stock. Open High Low Close 13 13 12% 12% Danes 109% 110 107% 107% 107% sian, lander 103, 69% 69% 69% 69% Protes 103. Whisky..... Chicago Gas...... 60% 61 593 Del., Lack. & W..... 27% 27% 27 e.....

Kitchi Gammi Club.

### MARINE MATTERS.

Severe Storm Raging on the Lower Lakes.

Chleago, Oct. 7 .- (Special to The Her ald.)-Dispatches this morning from Mackinaw report a heavy northwest wind, and snow squalls occurred at intervals during the night. This is the first snow that has fallen on the lakes this season. The storm seems to prevall over the lower end of Lakes Michigan and Huron.

CAPT, GILLESPIE DEAD. Main Cause Was a Lower Buffalo, Oct. 7.—(Special to The Herald.)—Cupt. Gillesple, of the Western liner Badger State, died here yesterday. He leaves a widow and one child.

THE SAULT PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 7.—(Special 'to The Heraid.)—Up: Alaska, 4:30 a. m.; Pontiac, Northern Queen, 9. Down: Manola, Waldo, 11 last night; Osceola, 1 a. m.; Nicola, 2:30; Selwyn Palle, 4: Pangor, 4:30; Alward en de la last night; Eddy, 4; Bangor, 4:30; Alva and whale back, McWilliams, 6:20; Alberta, 7:30 Gratwick (steel), 8; Colgate and whale-Later-Up: Whitaker, Saveland, 12:40 p. m. Down: Bessemer, Nasmyth, 11:40 . m.; Erlesson, Holly, 1:30 p. m. Up yesterday: Leuty, 4 p. m. Down Linden, 3:40 p. m.; Fish, 7:30.

Port Huron, Oct. 7.—(Special to The Herald.)—Down: S. Michell, 3:40 a. m.;

PASSED PORT HURON.

PASSED' DETOUR.

Detour, Mich., Oct. 7.—(Special to Th Herald.)-Up: Whitaker and consort 5 a. m.; Spokane, 9; schooner Bel night; Selwyn Eddy, 8:30 this morning; Manola, 10.

PASSED DETROIT. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 7 .- (Special to Th rally soon after the opening but it was Herald.)-Up: Gratwick (wood), 10 las night; Roman, 5:40 a. m.; Codorus, 9:30; Corsica, 10:30. Miztee, 9; Saginawi, 9:10.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS Ashland-Arrived: Germanic, Cleared Thomson, 131, Corllss, Bessemer. Chleage-Cleared: Spry, Johnson Buffalo—Cleared: Bielman, Caledon-ia, Panther, Queen City, Duluth. Erle-Cleared: Codorus, Superior

PORT OF DULUTH. Arrived-Peerless, Chleago, pass and mdse; Mariska, John Mitchell, Pathfinder, Sagamore, J. Eddy, Lake Erie, ceal; Merida, Yuma, Maritana, Buffalo, light for grain; Ward, Badger State, Buffalo, mdse. Departed-Cort, Russell, Nielson, Whi worth, Shenandoah, City of Glasgow

Pope, Vega, Centurion, Buffalo, grain. MARINE NOTES.
The grain rate to Buffalo firmed u to 2 cents this morning and severa charters were made at that rate. Duluth clearances-Algonquin, 70,000 bushels wheat, Midland; Cort, 2200 tons ore, Neilson, 2200 tons ore, Russell, 2200 tons ore, Whitworth, 2200 tons ore, Buffalo; Weston, 562,000 feet lumber, Tona-

Lake Erie, ore; Nyanza, Ashland, light;

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.
Queenstown — Arrived: Belgenland om Philadelphia for Liverpeol.

### CREDITORS' OBJECTIONS. Howard & Haynie Matter is

Judge Willistom this morning was hearing the appeal of certain creditors of Howard & Haynlefrom the allowance of John G. Howard's claim of about \$20,-000 on notes given the firm. The creditors claim that John G. Howard was a nember of the firm of Howard & Huynte, or at least that they were induced to give the firm credit on the understanding that he was a member. They also claim that he said that one note of \$15,000 was not a liability of the firm, because he was paid \$2000 and the the rest he had given to E. C. Howard as art of his share of his father's estate. It is claimed also that these representaions were made to Bradstreet's, and that they affected the credit of the firm. C. E. Doll, local agent of Bradstreet's was put on the stand, but his testimony was hardly cross-questloned. He betrayed a most elusive memory, and could c. remember anything particularly per ment about his conversation with the Acwards. The case was still on trial at The case was still on trial at (Seal.)

The case of Charles Forberg against the Canton Iron company came to an Duluth Evening Herald. Oct 1 to 12 inc. and this marning when Judge Moer grainted defendant's motion, and directed the jury to return a verdict for the deendant. The ruling was on the ground that no negligence on the part of the

Last Evening.

The annual meeting of the associated charities was held last evening in the Y.

M. C. A. parlors. Secretary Miller presented his report of the relief work done during the year. By it, it was shown that 1070 people have been helped during the period, divided as to nationality as follows: Americans, 160; English, 13; Norwegian, 178; Swedish, 234; Russian, 28; German, 134; Irish, 6; Canadian, 84; Danes, 21; Scotch, 16; Italian, 14; Prussian, 14; Austrian, 8; Belgian, 1; Finlanders, 41; Icelanders, 15; Polanders, 103. Of those alded there were 367. Protestants and 121 Catholics. Therewere 203 cases investigated, 76 applications for work and for twenty-four tions for work and for twenty-four there being only seven applying for al-The secretary, in his report, called atthe benefits of charlty as not to encourage laziness and a dependent spirit. Ald The annual meeting of the Kitchl Gammi club was held last evening. Luther Mendenhall was unanimously re-elected president, as was the executive committee, consisting of J. L. Greatsinger, A. D. Thomson and E. Jacobi. Those present enjoyed a fine dinner and had a first class social time.

### One Cent a Word.

All advertisements of "situations" wanted inserted FREE.

We invite as many repetitions as are necessary to secure what you advertise for. The Herald's 50,000 daily readers will be sure to fill your wants.

SITUATIONS WAT CED. SITUATION WANTED BY YOUNG woman for general housework. 1705

Jefferson street. A YOUNG SCANDINAVIAN MAN. 21 years old, wants a position in a hard-ware store; am willing to work for small wages. Call or write to R. A., 1811 West Superior street.

YOUNG MAN OF 21 WANTS WORK IN some store or some kind of office work; will work for small wages. Call or write to William Laviolette, 305 West Superior street. AN HONEST AND SOBER YOUNG man wants work to drive delivery wagon for either a store or a meat market, is well acquainted with the city. Call or write to William Laviolette, 205

SITUATION WANTED—BY SOBER young man of 21, as driver for a laundry. Talks good French and English and am well acquainted with the city; also have fair education. Must have work at once, Call or write to William Laviolette, 305 West Superior street. WANTED-RE-ENGAGEMENT BY AN experienced English woman as house-keeper or care of an invalid. Good ref-erences. Address 1712 East First street. WANTED-DRESSMAKING BY FASH-

ionable dressmaker. 314 West Third street. WANTED-BY MIDDLE-AGED Wo-man, situation to care for baby and scw; wages \$3 per week. Address C 76, Herald. WANTED-HOUSEKEEPING AND

eooking by experienced woman; moder-nte wages. Address Housekeeper, Her-ald. day. Apply 210 Long block, Superior

SITUATION—SECOND WORK OR housekeeper; employed seven years in one place; or will take care of children. H 53, Herald. WANTED-PLACE BY GIRL 14 YEARS old to work for her board and go to school. Call at 201 St. Croix avenue. YOUNG MAN, WILLING, WOULD like work of any kind; hotel or restaurant preferred. C 84, Herald. WANTED-SITUATION IN SOME OF-

fice or store by a young man 16 years of age. Can give references. Address H 51, Herald. WANTED-TO DO WASHING OR housecleaning. Will do washing and ironing at home or go out by the day. Mrs. Ross, 317 Mesaba avenue. WANTED-TO GO OUT WASHING and ironing by the day or take washing home. Mrs. Charles O. Running, 424 St. Croix avenue south. WANTED-PLACE TO DO GENERAL housework. C 75, Herald. WANTED-PLACE TO DO GENERAL housework, C 74, Herald. DRESSMAKER WANTS WORK OUT

by the day. Call 525 East Fourth street WANTED-SITUATION IN WIDOW-er's family; will work for reasonable wages. Address K. H., City. WANTED-PLACE TO DO GENERAL housework by competent girl. Inquire down stairs, 308 West Second.

# WANTED-WORK, WASHING AND ironing, by the day. Inquire down stairs, 308 West Second street.

Office of Board of Public Works,
City of Duluth, Minn., Oct. 1, 1896.
Sealed bids will be received by the
board of public works in and for the corporation of the city of Duluth, Minnesota,
at their office in said city until 10 a. m.,
on the 16th day of October, A. D. 1896,
for grading, paving and otherwise improving Pine avenue from Garifeld avenue
to Arthur avenue and Arthur avenue
from Pine avenue to Spruce avenue in
said city and constructing a timber and
pile approach to the Duluth-Superior
bridge from at or near Spruce avenue to
the pier of said bridge at the dock line,
according to plans and specifications on
file in the office of said board.
A certified check or a bond with at least A certified check or a bond with at least two (2) sureties in the sum of nineteen hundred (1900) dollars must accompany each bid. The said board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

M. J. DAVIS,
President.

By M. J. DAVIS, President.

Attest: (Seal.) R. MURCHISON, Clerk of said Board. Duluth Evening Herald. Oct 1 to 12 inc. DULUTH, MISSABE & NORTHERN RAILROAD COMPANY. February 3, 1896. Daily except Sunday.

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### One Cent a Word.

WANTED-FEHALB HELP. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL housework at once, 123 West Second street. WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED SHIRT ironer at once. Eureka Hand laundry.

GIRL COMPETENT TO DO GENERAL housework. Apply 313 West Fourth WANTED-MALE HELF, SHOE SALESMEN WANTED—GOOD money for the right men. We want hustlers with road experience to handle our line of fine med.um priced men's, boys' and youths' up-to-date shoes in connection with anything else that doesn't conflict. Liberal commission. Good name and big reputation back of goods. Address, with reference, Boot and Shoe Manufacturing company, Boston, Mass.

WANTED-1000 MEN TO TAKE THEIR meals daily at the Saddle Rock restaurant, opposite Union depot. A perfect meal for 10 cents.

FOR RENT - 28 WEST SECOND street, cheap. Best location in city for boarding house, Lane Macgregor & Co., 413 Providence building. SOLICITORS WANTED FOR SICK, accident and life insurance. Good inducements offered. Apply 307 Palladio WANTED—ONE MORE CANVASSER, Salary and commission. Good worker can make big wages. The Singer Manu-facturing company, .614 West Superior

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for \$1 and puts in main springs for \$1, with E. C. Regl!, 105 W. Sup. St., 2d floor. \*RATERPITIES PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A.
F. & A. M.—Regular meetings
first and third Monday evenings of every month at 7:30
p. m. Next meeting Oct. 19,
1896. Work Second degree. Ellsworth Benham, W. M., Edwin Mooers, secretary.

IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. &
A. M.—Regular meetings second
and fourth Monday evenings of
every month at 7:30 p. m. Next
meeting Oct. 12, 1896. Work
Third degree. F. W. Kugler, acting W. M.,
J. D. Macfarlane, sceretary. KEYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 20,
R. A. M.—Stated convocation
second and fourth Wednesday
evenings of each month at 7:30
p. m. Next meeting Oct 14,
1896, Work P. M. & M. E. M.
degree. W. E. Covey, H. P.
George E Long, secretary.

DULUTH COMMANDERY
No. 18, K. T.—Stated conclave
first Tuesday of each month
8:00 p. m. Next conclave
Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1896. Work
degree. R. E. Denfeld, E. C.,
Alfred LeRicheux, recorder. A. O. U. W.-FIDELITY LODGE NO. 105.

Meets every Thursday in Brown hall.

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12 horse power and 8-horse power ENGINE
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12 West Michigan. WANTED TO BUY. WANTED-TO BUY, FIVE ACRES OF land within five or ten minutes walk of suburban street car lines. Must be cheap. M. K., care Herald.

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14 to 18, block 6, Eveleth......
R. R. Eves to C. E. Johnson, lot
58, on Third street, Fend du Lac .\$ 4,034

### One Cent a Word.

INSTRUCTION. TEACHER OF PIANO-E. B. STOG-dill, (late of Chicago), special course for young children. Lessons at your home, 50 cents. Address 626 West Third street.

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LARGE ROOM, FINELY FURNISHED. Lowell block. TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS two blocks from Spalding hotel; all conveniences. 211 Fifth avenue west.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS with electric light, bath, etc. 504 East Superior street.

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FIRST CLASS ROOMS AND BOARD; steam heat. Mrs. M. L. Brain, 218 West Second street. IMPLOYMENT UFFICE LADIES CAN ALWAYS FIND GOOD girls and good girls can always find good places; also the best and cheapest hair goods, switches and chains at Mrs. M. C. Siebold's, 225 East Superior street.

wanting good girls, girls wanting good places, call at Mrs. M. Shattuck's, 201 East Superior street. MISCELLANEOUS. TAPE WORMS — AN INFALLIBLE cure and safe removal guaranteed at very low cost. No danger; no detention from business; no risk whatever. City references given if required. Address P. O. Box 102, Duluth, Minn.

LOST-GOLD RING, SET WITH EMERalds and ruby. Reward. Return to John C. Wesenberg, 10 East Superior street, third floor.

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

John R. Carey, as administrator with the will annexed of Nehemiah Hulett, deceased, Lucy Pomeroy, also called Lucy Hulett, Mlah Hulett, and the unknown heirs of Nehemlah Hulett, deceased,

Defendants. Defendants.

The state of Minnesota to the above named defendants:
You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action which is on file in the office of the clerk of said court, at the court house, in the city of Duluth, said county, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office in the Chamber of Commerce building, in the city of Duluth, in said county. ing, in the city of Duluth, in said county, within twenty days after the service of said summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to an-

swer the complaint within the time afore-said, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief therein de-manded. manded.
Dated Oct, 7th, 1896.
COTTON, DIBELL & REYNOLDS,
Plaintiff's Attorneys,
317-320 Chamber of Comerce Building.
Duluth, Minn.,
Duluth Evening Herald, Oct-7-14-21-28-

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS-URE.— State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-W. Comstock and W. B.

Versus

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William McKinley, W. P. Lardner, assignee of William McKinley, George A. Elder, A. E. Humphreys, John McKinley, American Loan and Trust Company, William E. Richardson, as assignee of the American Loan and Trust Company, Elza Hart, First National Bank of Richfield Springs, New York, Northern Trust Company, John W. Rowley, Eustern Trust and Banking Company of Bangor, Maine, National German American Bank of St. Paul, E. Crail, R. W. Nelson, First National Bank of Covington, Kentucky, M. M. Dye and W. H. Dye, Josiah Wolf, Samuel J. Wolf, Morris D. Wolf and Hugh P. Stewart, William E. Richardson, First National Bank of Panxsutawney, Pennsylvania, John M. Williams, D. A. Wheeler, National Bank of Redemption of Boston, William Plankington, asignee, First National Bank of Newark, Ohlo.

ark, Ohlo.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a judgment and decree entered in the above entitled action on the 6th day of October, 1896, a certified transcript of which has been delivered to me, i, the undersigned, sheriff of said St. Louis County, will seil at public auction to the highest bidder for eash on Saturday the 21st day of November, 1896, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county, in separate, par-Office of Board of Public Works,
City of Duluth, Minn., Sept. 30, 1896.
Scaled bids will be received by the board of public works in and for the corporation of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city until 10 n. m., on the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1896, for excavating trench and laying about 1500 lineal feet of 60-inch steel intake pipe and for placing the submerged crib at the outer end thereof, for the proposed municipal waterworks in said city according to plans and specifications on file in the office of said board.

A certified check or a bond with at least two (2) sureties in the aum of five hundred (500) dollars must accompany each bid. Bids must be marked: "Proposal for laying intake pipe."

The said board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

M. J. DAVIS, President.

Official:

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W. W. BUTCHART, Sheriff of Said St. Louis County.

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Dated October 6th, 1596.

By AMOS SHEPHARD,

Deputy.

WASHBURN, LEWIS & BAILEY.

Official: (Seal.)
R. MURCHISON,
Clerk Board of Public Works.
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### THE WEATHER.

Oct. 7.-Fair weather has continued in all reporting districts, except the state of

It is decidedly cooler than yesterday in the upper lake region and the Misslssippi valey; also in the western half of the Daketas. The temperature has risen dechiedly in sections of Wyoming, Nebras-Heavy frosts are reported in Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois and light The barometer is lowest in Northern Montara, but a fall of half an inch in

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 34; maximum yester lay, 48; mluimum yester-Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity: Fair tonight: Thursday fair and slightly warmer: light, variable winds, becoming fresh northeast. JAMES KENDALY. Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Forecast until 8 p. m. tomorrow: For Wisconsin: Fair tonight and Thursday: warmer Thursday: variation people. ble winds. Minnesota: Fair tonigh with warmer in western portion: Thursday partly cloudy and warmer variable wints. On the upper lakes: The weather will be fair with light to fresh northerly winds during the next thirty-six hours.

### MR. BRYAN COMING.

hear the great leader of the silver president American Federation of forces, who is fighting the battle of the reople against the grasping money

Mr. Bryan will speak at the West End for addresses by good speakers to the Bryan will consent to also say a few words to the people who are unable to

It is certain that Mr. Bryan will meet

### SAMUEL GOMPERS' VIEWS.

The following letter written by Samuel Gompers, president of the American vice president. Federation of Labor in 1893, is of special significance at this time, and will attract the attention of workingman everywhere who are endeavoring to reach a decision on the great issue that will be sattled at the pol's on Nov. 3. In view of the history of the pas few years, when the secretary of the treasury has been repeatedly compelled to sall bonds in order to maintain the gold reserve. Mr. Compers' predictions are indeed March 4, the vice president acts as prophetic. The letter is as follows: "American Federation of Labor. 14

Clinton place, New York, Aug. 18, 1893.- clicted previously, in all human prob- in the county. Pine county was carried F. B. Thurber, care Thurber, Wylan & ability, because if he has not been by Baldwin when he was elected in 1892. Co., West Broadway and Reade street | New York City: My Dear Sir: I have = the honor to acknowledge receipt of your favor of the 17th, and have perused Its contents with much interest. You say that I can render a real service to the laboring men of our country by declaring strongly in favor of the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman silver act, and I assure you that It causes me no little regret that in this instance I am compelled to express a dissent from this sentiment which you

state in your letter. "THE SHERMAN LAW WAS NOT

With one so fully equipped to discuss action. the question of finance as you are, 1 feel almost abashed to adduce any argu- tution, an act of the Forty-ninth conments in contravention of any opinion gress covers all proceedings in case of expressed by you, but even at the risk dispute and also fixes the presidential of appearing presumptuous, I ask you

to consider the following facts: "Silver was practically demonetized n 1873, and was again made an importunt part of our system of currency in 1878. The last GREAT PANIC COM-MENCED IN 1873, DMMEDIATELY TION OF SILVER; the

was practically ended in 187 the spring after the resumption of silver currency. The panic has again

HOLDERS OF GOLD through the world, at whatever prices they could Un'ted States Agricultural Department, combine to dictate, an amount as would hours ending at 7 a. m., (Central time). HAPPEN AGAIN AND AGAIN, no only in America, but in all other coun M.chigan, where precipitation has been tries having a currency based on gold, quite general. At Detroit the rainfall for with the inquitable result of price of that metal. The supply of gold supply of that commodity cannot be in creased by any act of legislature, though the legislation of any country may in crease the demand for it.

"Mark you, I do not pretend to say pressure in that section since yesterday that the cause of the panies was the de has as yet resulted in no material inmonetization of silver; nor that it threatened demonstization today is th cause of our present industrial stagns tion. The causes lie far deeper than the silver. The financial agitations of today. and for years gone by, were, in my judgment contributory to the intensity of the stagnation and added to the burdens of

pleased to talk this matter over with yo tmena called panics, and which occur i-sue of the pending campaign. It will ai'y, and for the opinions you may hold, to the support of the goldbug ticket, or be the greatest political event in this and again expressing my regret that we all will be lost. "The central committee

"SAMUEL GOMPERS.

### ELECTING A PRESIDENT.

Several readers of The Herald hav ecently made inquiries in regard : the exact procedure of a presidentia election, and as there are comparatively few people who are acquainted with hese facts, a resitation of the princh pal points may be in order.

The election takes place on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in No

The vote is for electors, the number of senators from the state in congress. The electors are required by the con

ngton, directed to the president of the dent from the newspapers.

representatives jointly assembled.

If no on, has a majority, the election goes to the house of representatives, the three (or two) candidates having the highest numbers of electoral votes being voted upon by states. The representation from each state has one vote, there must be two-hirds of the states present for a quorum and a majority

of the states elect the president. If the house of representatives fails to choose a president before the next

THE LABORING PEOPLE OF THE senate is directed to select him by ma-COUNTRY. It was enacted (as the jorky vote from the two highest numuthor himself declared) to prevent a bers on the original electoral list, a twofree coinage bill from passing congress. thirds quorum being required for this

owing order: Secretary of state, treasury, war, afterney general, postmaster general, secretary of the navy and inerior. But this acting president must have been approved by the senate as eabinet officer, and within constituional requirements for presidential eligibility. He is compelled to convene ongress immediately and with twenty

The dates above in the pending presilential succession matter fall as fol-

langress counts vote.....Feb. 10, 1897 The electoral vote is 447, of which 224 will constitute a majority. THE CHINESE EMPEROR. "Subscriber" writes: "Will you kindly!

resent emperor of China, the date and ear he assumed the tille, and whether r not Li Hung Chang acts for him or is merely his prime minister so to speak?" and it was carried by Towne when he Kuang Hsir, the present emperor of China, was born on Aug. 2, 1872, and is therefore a little more than 24 years old. quired either by usage or law. THE He ascended the throne on Aug. 12, 1875. OVERNMENT WOULD BE COM- Li Hung Chang is his principal viceroy PELLED TO PURCHASE FROM THE and is practically prime minister, although there is no such office.

The Heraid notes with pleasure that Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four data again fill up the reserve. THIS MIGHT the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railcampaign when nearly every other road J. Bryan, visits Duluth next Tuesday in the country is supporting the gold evening the enthusiasm will be intense e andard. So earnest are the local offi- and will at least equal the enthusiasm cials of the road in advocating the silver with which he has been greeted elsecause that they have borne the expense where. of printing a little pamphlet, written by Dr. Boyer, and entitled, "What I Know About Silver," and are distributing free at the city ticket offices of the road. The Spa'ding house, heretofore on the gold side, has also come out on the winning side and is a ding in the distribution of

> cientific collection of facts upon wages and prices in the United States" because no such collection has been made. Here, it may be pointed out, is an opportunity for "a great scientific invest ga- ment is opposed to the silver cause. or." such as Mr. Hopkins assumes t name high on the roll of fame. Let him make such a collection of facts that can be pronounced thorough and scientific and he will obtain everlasting fame.

The Minneapolis Journal has practical ly admitted that the sliver forces will carry Minnescta. It published yes'erday a pathetic appeal to the gold Republicans, and gold Democrats to rally personal influence as far as possible The Journal's appeal is made in vain. Minnesota's electoral votes will be cast

for Bryan and Sewall. The American Federation of Labor, in national convention at Chicago, in December, 1893, adopted resolutions urging congress to pass a bill for the free colnage of silver at the ratio of 16 to A similar resolution was adopted at the convention at Denver, in December, 1894, and again at the convention at New York, in December, 1895, a resolution was adopted reaffirming the declaration of the federation in favor of free coinage of silver. Thus free silver has virtually been established as a principle of organized labor.

lately been reported, authentically, that and sealed, is tanemitted to Wash- der is being carried out is already evi-

Tuesday evening will furnish convincing proof of the great strength of the silver forces in this section of the senate and house try.

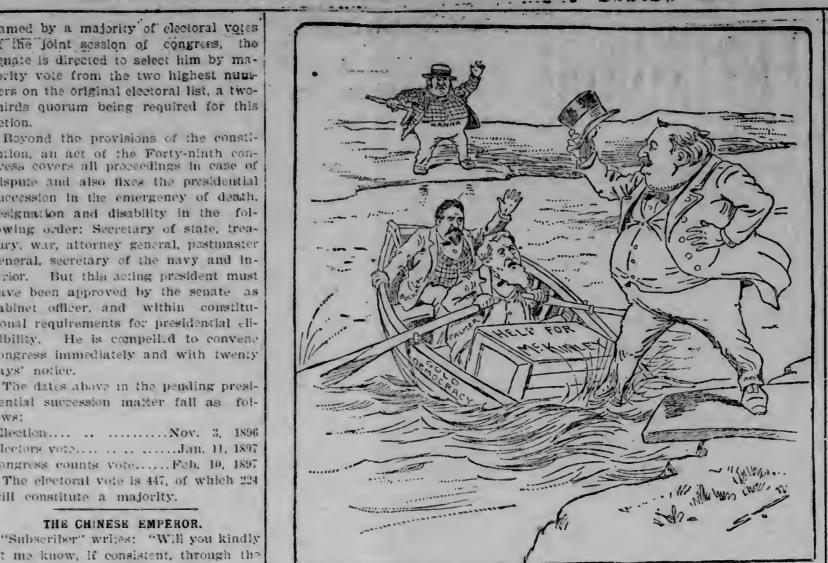
The strain will furnish convincing proof of the great strength of the senate and house of the senate opening the certificates in the senate opening the s A majority of the electoral votes ging." The American people will en- family and it requires what the miner elects the president and likewise the dorse these sentiments by their votes.

> The will be no reserved seats at the car barn next Tuesday night, in fact no seats at all. There being no other available place in Duluth for the mesting and as but a comparatively small number could be seated out of the vast crowd that will seek admission, it has been determined not to have any seats. In this way it is estimated that 20,000 people can get within reach of Mr.

After a careful survey of the situation in Pine county, the St. Paul Globe finds The vice president will have been that Mr. Towne will have 350 majority

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.





GROVER GETS ABOARD. THEY'RE SWAMPED. -Rocky Mountain News.

was elected in 1894. The alleged "special dispatch" from Chicago, published by the News Tri-

tical news, was made up in the office, because the same stuff appeared in un- own manufactures or not, if subject to reliable goldbug papers in Chicago several days ago.

own mainteethes of hot, it adjects an import tariff, must necessarily be in creased by the amount of the tariff, depending in original cost by ruling price of the country from which the goods of the country from which the goods of road has taken the silver side in this president of the United States, William

Mr. Sewall has accepted the Demo-

There will be a great time next Tues-

### day when Mr. Bryan comes to Duluth. THE INTEREST OF LABOR. How Free Silver Will Benefit

the Workman. To the Editor of The Herald: I noticed an article in the columns of one of our country papers called the Pine Knot, dated Oct. 3, advising its readers as to what effect free coinage of silver would have upon this country. The first shot that he fires is at the profits of the St Cloud Paper Offered Money mine owners. He next levels his tele-scope to survey the mountains of Mie silver accumulated by the mine owner. He next turns nature's Gatling gun upon the debased condition that it would bring upon our system of currency, and winds up by racking the cradle of confidence mits of no doubt. On the day that Page music of plutocracy. Now if you will kindly give me a little space in the columns of your valuable paper I shall the very saloon mentioned by Nic Libert will kindly give me a little space in the columns of your valuable paper I shall endeavor to answer a few of that financial expert's remarks:

First. We deare to open the mints of this country to the free coinage of the silver that comes to them and coin it into American silver dollars.

Second. Subsequent to the passage of a law authorizing the free colnage of 371¼ grains of tine or 412½ grains of standard sliver, which is our present coinage relation, into the dollar, and authorizing that dollar's full legal tander ability it will invite foreign sliver to our land they are the was-I think it was at Long Prairie. They said that they would telegraph him, but rom gold standard countries to seek investment, to create value, to give, employ-ment to the vast and st.ll vaster, growing

and bring back activity to our industria avenues, and give the hones; hand while to is a just portion of the wealth which it has created. If the gentleman knows in thing about the cost of producing silver he must understand that many fortunes have been spent prospecting for that metal, without the prospector real izing one dollar from the transaction l stated was that I had been offered \$150 by the friends of Page Morris for the sup Now, sir, to make a demand for that metal by law must tend to advance prospective energy and give employment three or four times the amount of produc ive energy now employed in the produc on of that metal. Now, sir. I want to say that silver min rs and artisans are real living mer They are not like a piece of complicate machinery that you can oll up every Ltt. while. They require shelter and rest

produces to supply the wants of every one Third, Do you think that, the owner of silver possesses \$50,000, \$100, 000 or \$1,000,000, he is going to let it lie idle and not interest bearing. It must go twork to create value or the miner will gain nothing by it. Thus we see that t increase the circulating medium cails money increases our volume of busines and an increase in the volume of busines this country means a demand for la hor, means a rise in price of labor an when the price for labor increases means better times for those that diabor.
WILLIAM McGHLVERY.
Moose Lake, Minn., Oct. 5.

### PRICES OF COMMODITIES. How They Are Affected By the Currency.

To the Editor of The Herald:

The so-called campaign of education, as treated by some recent political writers sould be defined as a campaign of misrepresentation and deception for political effect. In order to judge intelligently as to the effect of the currency, tariff, etc., on the price of commodities, manufactured goods, either domestic or foreign—experts or imports—it would be well to First. The prices of domestic manufac-tured goods and agr cultural products de-pending entirely on local-market must depend largely on the law of supply and demand, and are necessarily regulated by the amount of money in circulation but affected very little by the tariff unless in close proximity to a foreign country.

Second. Our surplus products, wheat,

cottin, etc., depending on the market the world, cannot be affected in price any import tariff, currency of our owi country or east of production. Third. Our imports, tea, coffee, foreig oune today, which gives a lot of fake pol- ers' commission increased by the imporpurchase or consume, depending entirely determine the selling price. It is assumed by many that, the demon tization of silver in 1873 not only dimin-ished prices of commodities but caused the subsequent money panle. When it is Mr. Hopkins apparently does not remembered that at that time or from 1861 to 1879, a period of eighteen years, all know that the Aldrich report has been discredited by a complete exposure of the partisan manner in which it was the partisan manner in which it was the admitted that the contraction of prepared, since most the gentlemen he remarks into 6 per cent bonds) gether with he drop in foreign prices cur surplus products caused by the adortion of the gold standard in Europe we the principal causes of the panic of 187 what was the remedy then? Was it The Heraid regrets to say that it cannot furnish Mr. Hopkins with any information in regard to a "thorough and

or an admirably written letter, in which
the great issue of the day is clearly and
ably discussed.

what was the remedy then: Was to
digher fariff so as to start up the mile
and factories as is recommended today.
No, the people, then as now, saw that
ably discussed.

All the gold men are not enemies of high protective tariff then in force, so that as early as 1874, two years after the second election of President Grant, as Democratic house was elected and again 1876 when Tilden was elected. So that in 1876 when Tilden was elected. So that in spite of the strong opposition of the money power, protests of boards of trade, prophecies of evil, higher premiums on gold, depreciated currency, etc., same as argued by the goldbugs of today, congress on 19eb. 28, 1878, passed the Bland-Allison act, partially remonetizing silver by a tweethirds vote over the veto of a Receiverthirds vote over the veto of a Receiverthird vote over the veto over the veto over the veto over the v two-thirds vote over the veto of a Republican president. Then followed an era of prosperity, (falsely claimed as the re-

### sult of a protective tariff), unfortunately ended by the repeal of the Sherman law of 1890 on Nov. 1, 1893, practically closing the mints againsd further coinage of standard silver dollars. M. S. COOK. Duluth, Oct. 5. ATTEMPTED BRIBERY.

to Support Morris. St. Cloud Times: That the Republicans that they would telegraph him, but whether they did or not, I do not know.

Manager Z'ns says in his letter tha

Mr. Westerman came to him representing that he was sent by a committee. Here is the letter: "Editor of Daily Times: Dear sir—it the Journal Press of last Saturday 1 se a statement from N. Libert, wherein helaims that Islated in conversation with him and others at N. Lambert's place of business that I had been offered \$1500 between the free cityer propiets that I wanted to be the free cityer propiets. the free sliver people to furn Der Nord stern in favor of free silver. Mr. Libert nomory is either woefully defective or is deliberately stating—what he mus know is not true, as I remember a con-versation had with Mr. Libert, and wha

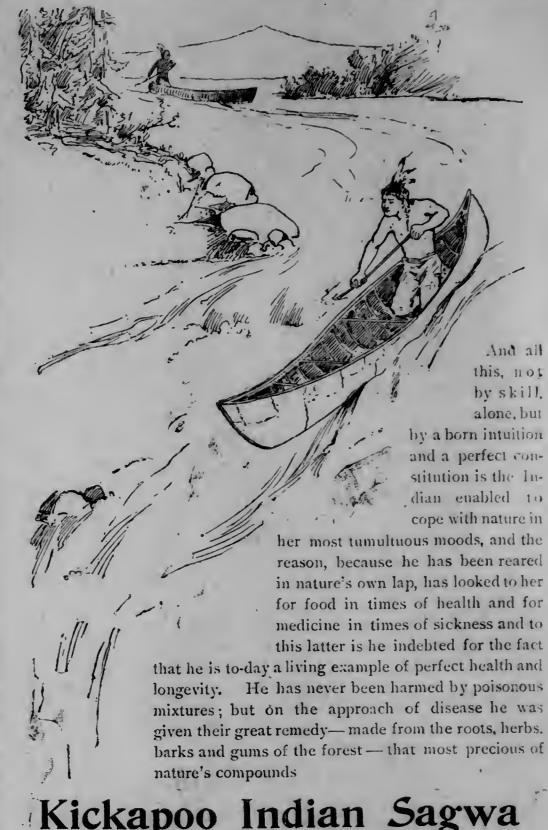
port of Der Nordstern. Mr. Libert knov this very well, as he was exceedingle angry at the time, and we had a ver unimated conversation about it. "I hereby resterate what was set for in my affidavit that I never was offered anything whatever in any way by the sil ver people nor did I ever state that That been offered \$1500 by them, nor any other sum or amount. St. Cloud, William Westerman came the Nordstern office and talked to me, an wanted to know if the support of De Nordstern could be had for Mr. Morris, told him that it could not, as our pape was a Democratic paper; that if it belte. and supported the Republican ticket large number of our subscribers, perhap from 700 to 800, would stop their paper and it would burt us from a business standpoint, aside from the principle in-volved. He then and there told me that he represented a committee of the friends of Page Morris, and that if Der Nordtern would only support him that the would make good every dollar lost by u In the way of lost subscribers, at the res ular rate of \$2 per year, and not only fo one year, but for a longer time if neces

The frequent visits Mr. Westerman made to this office were noticed by the employes, and they can and will if necessary corroborate that Westerman and myself were engaged in strictly private onferences when these offers were made "I think that even the Journal Pres will not quest'on the fact that Mr. West erman is not a silver man, and the fore going, it seems to me, is as defluite i going, it seems to me, is as definite in regard to time, person and places as the most exacting could require. Further-more, the people generally know where the money is in this campaign, and the very men who started this controvers about offers of money to Der Nordstern that the silver people have not even money enough to be able to pay the most necessary expenses. FRANK ZINS.

ecessary expenses. FRANK ZINS. "President and Manager Nordstern." Bayha & Tibbetts, undertakers, 31 East Superior street. Telephone 284 No extra charge for ladv assistant. Smoke the "Tom Dinham" cigar, so by all the leading dealers.

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bottle, or 6 bottles for \$5. Other Kickapoo remedies such as their Salve, Cough Cure, Oil, Worm able prices.

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Office of Board of Public Works,
City of Duluth, Minn., Sept. 30, 1896.
Sealed bids will be received by the board of public works in and for the corporation of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city until 10 a. m., on the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1896, for furnishing and delivering water gates, check valves, air valves, expansion joints, etc., for the proposed municipal waterworks in said city according to plans and specifications on the in the office of said board.

A certified check or a bond with at least two (2) sureties in the sum of two huntwo (2) sureties in the sum of two hundred fifty (250) dollars must accompany each bid. Bids must be marked, "Proposals for water gates, etc."

The said board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, M. J. DAVIS, President.

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### Notice of Confirmation

For Obtaining an Easement for Slopes for Cuts and Fills and for Retaining Walls on Palmer

public works of the city of Duluth, exlofficio commissioners in condemnation
proceedings for obtaining an easement
for slopes, for cuts and fills and for retaining walls on both sides of Palm street
from Arlington avenue to west line of
Duluth Heights, Fifth Division, a's shown
by the plat of the same on file in the
office of the city clerk, has been returned,
and the same will be confirmed by the
common council of said city at a meeting
of said common council, to be held at the
council chamber on Monday, October, 19,
1896, at eight o'clock p. m., unless objec-1896, at eight o'clock p. m., unless objections in writing are made by persons interested in any land required to be taken.

C. E. RICHARDSON

City Clerk.

(Corporate Seal.) Duluth Evening Herald, Oct 2 to 12. Inc.



### Unter Garments

This cut represents one of the best, stylish and serviceable lackets in this country. Made of the best Heavy English wool, wide self facing, lined throughout with heavy satin Rhadame. Storm collar, high front, strictly tailor made,

that others ask \$25: our price on this is..

It is a recognized fact that we are leaders on Kersey Coats, they are the most stylish this year, and no one can approach us on quality and workmanship.

Another—A heavy Boucle Jacket, wide, self-facing, high storm collar, well made, and without exception the best coat that was ever offered at \$7.50;

We have hundreds of Coats and Capes to select from, all new and all stylish, and all at reasonable prices.

Shirt Waists—Yesterday we received the newest things in Washable Shirt Waists, with white and colored detachable collars and Cuffs, only a limited quantity of each, and exclusive styles, not to be had anywhere else in town.

Separate Skirts—We received this week, Black Brocaded Satio and Silk Skirts, Mohairs, Serges and plain cloths. All our Skirts are well made and hang perfect.

### English Walking Hats.

For tomorrow the latest shapes, and, as you all know, the price is about one-half what others ask.

### Blankets and Comforters.

We show the most complete line. The best blankets in the world (the Minneapolis) in white and colored. The best Comforters at the lowest prices.



t-ad of buying it from us.

### THE SILVER CAUSE.

Colorado Laboring Man Speaks

brough the wages and bills for supplies

was an immense item. He said that silver costs today from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per

ounce for its production. He said also

that there is more silver being exported

from this country annually at the pres-

ent time than is being produced by al

the silver mines on the American con-

in-nt. He said that this statement

could be proved by a reference to statis-

side of the fenc. (Applause.)

will come, and it will have its star:

be Mexican dollar. I have traveled in

M xico, and I know that Moxican so-

ciety can no more be compared to Am-

They talk a good deal of Mexico and

in Its Behalf. From all appearances, it is one of the are in favor of free coinage. In Chi- the ability of his company. He played aslest things in the world to get out eago I addressed the laboring men, and two weeks at Lake Harriet, in Minne an immense crowd at the Control Town; this condition prevails there. On the apolis, and his troupe was warmly com dub headquarters on Fourth avenus great goldbug papers, whose mechanical mended by the Minneapolis papers. west. Almost without advertisment al departments I visited, nearly all are for This year he will have the same mer growd was attracted there last night | silver. On one paper with a mechanical and will open his season by playing all which filled every seat in the house and force of eighty there were four votes of next week at the Pavillon. packed the aisles, and its fringes ex- for McKieley. It is said that on the Mr. Alexander claims to have in Will nded out into the vestibule, all packed Times-Herald Mr. Kohisaat is the only Langford the best colored minstrel in and some of his friends are jollying him so tightly that it was next to impossible push a way through to any point ichin hearing of the speaker. Nearly all were laboring men, too, and the speech was one peculiarly adapted to observed, I have no h sitancy in plac- factory. the m, as it came from a working man ing Minnesota in the Bryan column. I believe that you will give your electoral and was delivered entirely from the vote to Bryan and Sewall, (applause). Bones ..... It was appreciated too. The speaker home to his audience, and he spoke big majority." (Great applaus).) -a light from the shoulder, as it were. Before the meeting adjourned a per- Overture-"De Plantation" .. many a hot shot into the enemy's camp. ! tinent resolution was passed by a rous-The speaker was John D. Vaughan, aling vote. After a preamble setting forth labor leader of Denver, Col. He has the fact that the Morris and McKinley spoken to laboring men in various parts club had chosen to ignore the challeng of the country, including Chicago and of the Central Towne club to a joint the Twin Cities, and his report of the discussion of the issues of the campaign, standing of the laboring men on the sit- the resolution was as follows: ver question was the one always heard. "Resolved, that the members of the that almost to a man they are for Bryan | Central Towns club charge that said Morris and McKinley club dares not Mr. Vaughan spoke of labor condi-tions in the sliver producing states be-bers of that club knowing well that their fore and after the demonetization of sil- candidates stand on principles detriver. He said that one way that the mental to the int res.s of the whole peosilver was to get into circulation was ple; which principles cannot withstand

paid out in the silver mines. This he said | joint discussion would bring about.

now to do by ballot. No matter what take chances on the square. There are your employer says or thinks, vote as pienty of men in West Dulush who need to be a square that the square of the square of

you please and let him do the same. If work very badly still their principles for

Bryan is elected we shall have pros-perity. Not in a day or a week, but it low workmen. Very respectfully yours,

### A MARRIED MAN KICKS. Objects to Single Men Getting

the Preference.

the searching inv-stigation that wa'd

orado, and said that there practically To the Editor of The Herald: was no campaign there, the question If you could spare space in your valubeing only one of how big the silver able paper I would like to make a few re- Overby and Langford in their own marks as to the way some of our West original creation, "Papa and Duluth citizens are trying to show their His Boy," introducing singing. "You can mak- it unanimous for your | Duluth citizens are trying to show their congressman, Mr. Town. (Applause.) influence. There has been considerable It is with him as with our candidates discussion in regard to employing home only a question of majority. I hope that abor and married men. But what ocall, but both houses of congress on our enough to discourage a married man looking for work. A certain hotel proprietor, "The Hannaites expect to carry this who conducts a hearding house near the election by the use of money and intimi- sawmill district and who also holds a city dation. Hanna has been so successful position appeared on the scene at the Iron at securing cheap labor that he thinks Bay works accompanied by seven or eigh the av rage laboring man has a back-bone like that of a jellyfish. There is a parallel between the conditions in Rome at or time and in this country These men whom this gentleman had with "He, She, Him and Her," arranged by looked for. The club is for men under now. What they called the patricians him were single men and have only been we call the gollbugs, and Lycurgus, out of work a few days since the mills shut down. If such a state of affairs Bryan, who was also called by the psople.

"If we do not resort to the ballot to bounding bound and seek refuge in the "If we do not resort to the ballot to boarding houses in order to obtain employment to we serfs or peons we shall have to be me anarchists and accomplish by revolution what we have an opportunity rows to do by ballot. No matter what

West Duluth, Oct. 6.

Gold or Silver. Bring us your jewelry repairs, enerlean than a white man to an Indian, graving and order work. We also pay but nevertheless, under the demonetiza- cash for old gold or exchange it. Dorion of silver by other countries th y | ner & Co., the manufacturing jewelers, have advanced apace. We lost their Metropolitan block, second floor, next custom when we demonetized silver, and to Freimuth's,

A VOTER AND MARRIED MAN.

Range Voters Are Already Out.

Around Among the Unintelligent Voters.

One of Them Found Its Way to Duluth This Week.

It has been a faction in elections before, and it will be again on the iron ranges, more particularly on the Vermil-Few of these little danger signals ever

tray down to Duluth, where the searching eye of public opinion might rout them out and spoil their mission of prostituting the American ballot. Those which do come here come as curiosities, for it is not to be believed that the people who have them printed would dare introduce them in Duluth or in any city The little red tickets will be used a standing. In the precincts of the Ver- lers may organize and secure the rink, purchasing the water plant. It might million range where under the old elec- The latter think that Glen Avon is to) tion system men were voted in blocks far away. of tifty instead of modest blocks of live, harded up to cast their unanimous votes for the interests of the men who stood to prevent the ends of a fair ballot. Quantities of them are to be prepared a young chap. I could for use at the coming election. It is not coffee and tobacco without their a difficult matter to prepare them. They consist of a small slip of red card board two luches and a half wide and half an inch long. In plain type across their face is printed the legend: "I want to vote the straight Republi-

intentions." Of course they do not man's advice, but found out by trying speak English and equally of course, they may know nothing of American intheir mining captain is a prince of the spot. Lately I have been drinking blood. But they are voters. These voters, and there are many o them, take the little red ticket into the polling place and by presenting it to the judges are shown how to vote "the straigh, Republican ticket." That '-

### ALEXANDER'S MINSTRELS.

The Duluth Man Will Take Out a Company.

G. W. Alexander of this city will soon he laboring men of this city and of start his Plantation minstrels on the very other city in the United States. road for the winter season. List year they all feel alike the effects of demoni- Mr. Alexander conducted a very sucdization of silver. I find in every place cessful season and has some I go that 95 per cent of the laboring men attering press notices to show to prove one that will vote for McKinley. In St. the country. He will not except Billy Paul and Minneapolis I spoke to seve- Kersands or any of the stars. He also ral trades, and the same condition pre- promises to refund the money at the

The program which he advertises is that you will elect John Lind governor Conversationalist .. .. Allen McDonaid .... Will Langford Opening chorus (invisible).. Company Professor Holland's orchestra and

'Watching the Children Play". .....O. Cameron "Black Ballad in de Lime Kiln club..... ... ... W. T. Overby "She May Have Seen Better Days" Comic—"Colored Lady"...Will Langford "Parted at the Altar"....C. A. Hughes Finale......Langford, Overby & Co. SECOND EDITION.

Overture..... Orchestra Charles Johnson in evolutionary exercises, introducing baton juggling, etc. Oscar Cameron wil entertain you for a while, is funny, but "He Can't Change It." Alabama quartet in Southern melod-

Overby, Langford, Hughes and Me "Footsteps in the Sand," introducing the worderful jig and soft Charles Hughes in "Plantation Pastimes"

stick dancing and their great

burlesque, "Corbett and Flizhe declared so strongly for independent simmons' Battle for the Cham-Chalk Talks" by the wizard ariist, C. F. Holland, lightning 'crayon portraits of prominent people while playing cornet solos Musical duo, mandolin and guitar....C. Johnson and F. McDonaid The whole to conclude with the original Southern plantation pasting. singing and dancing sketch, entitled Master Will Langford, introducing 30, and a great number of young men Messrs, Cameron, MoDonald, Overby have signified an intention of joining.

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### THE CURLING CLUB. Election of Officers Was Heid Last Evening.

The Duluth Curling and Skating club held its first annual meeting last Vork World, "that more than To per cen evening in the Board of Trade bull4-Little Red Tickets For the ing. The election of officers for the ensulng year resulted as follows: President, D. G. Cutler; vice president, F. N. LaSalle; treasurer, D. McLeod; secretary, A. Macrae; member of board of directors, E. W. Bradley. The officers, ex-officio, and the member elected make up the board of directors. The selections for president and vice president not stick, both Mr. Cutler and Mr. La-Kersey, absolutely all They Are Being Passed Salle tendering their resignations after the adjournment. It was decided call a special meeting at once, by virtu of the power vested in a quorum of th board of directors, and hold an election to fill the vacancles. When the

meeting was called, however, doubt

was thrown on the interpretation of the clause of the constitution under which

he special meeting had been called and aetlon was deferred until Taursday afternoon at 5 o'clock, for which time a special meeting will be called to act on the resignations of the president and vice president. The reason assigned by Messrs. Cutler and LaSalle for their acon is that they will be away much o he time during the winter. Worth W. Preston, president of the Union Rink company, presented a modified proposition offering the use of the company's new rink for the sum of \$1000 for the lirst year with an option for the ensuing four years at \$500 year. The original proposition was that he elub was to have the use of the ink for five years for \$2000, to be paid a advance. The matter of selection of

e for the coming season was referred

the board of directors and it is ex-

pected that action will be taken on the

It was stated by E. N. Bradley tha there is a possibility that if the club does not make arrangements for the he coming elections, denials notwith- down town rink the board of trade cur-

### Saw the Point Finally.

A man said: "When I troubling me, but as I get along in years; they both distres me. I quit tobacco, but only got a little better: liver, stomach and bowels kept all out of gear until finally my old doctor told me that coffee had the same polson-These are given to those residents of the United States who have become so many, and advised me to leave it off certain engineering problems in the voters a day or a year after their entry into the country by "declaring their little into the country by "declaring the country by it that he was just right. Still I missed my hot drink at breakfast and suppertried chocolate, but that lacks the taste that Grover Cleveland is king and that I like, and to don't exactly go to the new plant. A general traing up of our Postum Cereal Coffee and like it bette than the old coffee. It has that pungent taste that fits my notion of a hot drink and it agrees with me well enough that I have put on ten pounds in a month. It is made of grains wholly, and brews deep, rich color like the linest Mocha. Wife buys it at the grocery and says too, will be settled and out of the way. costs us about one-third what coffee The price may be more than the plants ised to." It comes from Battle Creek, are worth, and, of course, we could

Dr. Henry Venne, 99 Blue Island avenue, Chicago, says: "The Postum has been tested and found to be excellent." know that we can do any better, on the whole, by waiting. Beware of the fraudulent imitations f the original Postum Cereal Grain offee, Insist on Postum. Sold by H. B. Dow, M. M. Gasser Gronseth & Olson, Johnson & Mo

### ONE ON MONROE NICHOLS.

Sutton & Maas.

He Handed Out Butterworth's Letter as a Gold Argument.

knows, or ought to if he does not, Mr. As I understand it, however, there is no vails there. Indeed, from what I have door if the performance is not satis- Nichols is a firm believer in the gold time to be gained by a submission to the standard cause. He works for it all day and some say, prays for it all night, so that thereby he is losing considerable sleep. Be that as it may, he never loses an opportunity to advance the cause and, believing in personal work, watches all his personal acquaintances should be procured, however, without or signs of free gold appearing on the paying any more than a reasonable surface or beneath the skin. One man price. All things considered, the present n particular he has been watching care- offer seems to me to be a little high. If, ully and with patient persistence. At as I understand it, bringing this matter last he saw signs of a leaning toward on at this election will not expedite the the glittering yellow metal and he pre- bringing of clear water to our doors, pared to make the conversion complete, then all the considerations point to the Three or four days ago he dropped into advisability of waiting until the spring the man's place of business, reached election. The people have enough to coninto his pocket and from among a num-siller at this time without this issue. ber of pamphlets pulled out one and handed it to the man, with the remark: "You just read that. It will fix you so you never will want to hear of fra silver again. That's the soundest doctrine that has been turned out in this If You Want a Good Appetite and Per The friend thanked him, promised to

read it carefully and being a conscientious man did so the very next day, poring over the contents with great attention. When he got through one of his friends nappened to drop in and to him he told the circumstances and said: "But that does not convert me to gold. presents about the best argument for ree silver that I have seen this year and it has but the subject before me in a new light. I don't see how these arguments can be answered and I believe my vote will go for silver." "Let's see what Mr. Nichols gave fermented, half-digested food. you," said the friend. The man handed out a copy of Ben Butterworth's letter to Senator Henry M. Teller written last March in which

Monroe had inadvertently mixed hi terature. Young Men's Club. A Young Men's Bryan, Lind Towne club will be organized Friday

Towne club, and a big attendance is

The concert to be given by Mrs.

bimetallism by the United States.

### Mrs. Hall's Concert.

Agness Hall and others at the High School Assembly hall Friday evening Mich. will be one that will interest all music lovers and, in fact, is doing so already. Mrs. Hall resided in Duluth for some ime and is well known. About two years ago she was here for several months and everyone was charmed with her beautiful soprano voice. Since then she has studied appost continuously in New York and the results of the admirable training she has had and West, Generally one fare for round have been wonderful. In Minneapolis no singer has been more popular this Mrs. Hall will be assisted by the High School quartet and chorus, Miss Frida Burnson, plants, and Mr. Baerlocher.

### MORE THAN 75 PER CENT.

"I am told," says a writer in the New of the people in these United States are ufflicted with dyspepsia and other stomach troubles." If that is the case then the other 25 per cent ought to be exceedingly happy, for a more iniserable being than a dyspeptic it is hard to find. Dyspeptic men and

despondent. Stemach troubles make peo-ple have thred feelings, miserable dragge, out sensations, and break down the whole system.
Now if you are a dyspeptle or are af-flicted with stomach trouble, do not imag-

irely cured by taking Duffy's pure mal recommend it to all sufferers from his gestion, dyspepsia, etc."
Volumes could be filled with testime nials like the above, but it is sufficient to prove that for curing stomach trouble and all similar adments Duffy's pure malt whisky is unequalled. Every grocer and druggist keeps Duffy's pure malt, but it is important to guard against inferior

### Opinions of Business Men on the Offer.

coming election is a good time to ge a vote of the people on the question well be settled now as to have thi thing hanging over us. The price may be a little high. I suppose we could

neans. This is the proper time. We question at the coming election. The of ownership at this time will enable

will get a full vote and the question force the company to the wall, but it would only be after a fight. I don't B. Silberstein-Settle it now, at ones

should have a chance to speak on it have had and I think the people genero build as the deal stands at present.

disappear when the digures are gonover carefully. C. T. Fitzsimmons-The offer is, as to this, it might be well, as this is a city issue, to wait until the spring election. when city issues are voted upon. I. Freimuth-Of course the first consideration is pure water. I think that

A GOOD PRACTICE.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in the mouth and, mingling with the food, they constitute a perfect digestive, absolutely safe to ferment, thus preventing the formation of gas and keeping the blood pure and free from the poisonous products of complexion clear by keeping the blood

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SOUTH AND WEST ROAD

IF YOU HAVE THE ROOMS.

Suffering From Dyspepsia.

women get little enjoyment out of libbceuse they are always feeling blue an

ine there is no hope for you There is way to regain health, strength, vitalit and good digestion. Here are some h Mrs. Eveline Tarlton, 345 Park avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio, says: "I had dyspepsia for fourteen or lifteen years and was enwhisky. I am convinced that this preparation cures where everything else fails

HOW THEY VIEW IT.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* bankrupt the company if we chose and whole, I think it the best plan to settle can get a full vote by submitting the people are tired of having this matter hanging over them. And then I understand, that a settlement of the question

make any positive statements. But sickness and will be detrimental in many ways. Let us get this thing out P. S. Anneke-I think the coming election is just as good a time as any to submit this question to the people. We

by all means. The price is all right.

A. H. Comstock—The city should accept the present offer. The people

The present proposition is the best we ally agree that it is better to buy then 1). G. Cutler-1 think this is as good a ime as any to submit the question of has characterized the campaigns. purchase to the people. So far as the rice is concerned, I have received the and the number and activity of the s not as good as the Belknap proposition. However, that impression may at their entire strength.

After each meal dissolve one or two of They digest the food before it has time Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets make the

Send for free book on stomach dis eases to Stuart company, Marshall,

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We have told you of these cheviot suits just opened-at \$10, \$12 AND \$15 - but again remind you of them. Better garments you never saw at 50 per cent more money.



### Panton & White

Announce that they will create a sensation at one of their Bargain Counters next Saturday.

### Ladies

GET YOUR MONEY READY OR

### you will miss it.

Watch The Herald Friday night.

GEORGIA ELECTION.

Heavy Vote Being Polled There Today.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 7 .- Voting begar throughout Georgia at 7 his morning for a governor and a full her is bright and balmy and exactly fitted to bring out a full vote, if any thing were needed to accomplish t esult in addition to the interest wh his city the early balloting was heavy mpression from casually glancing over workers about the polls indicated that the figures that the present proposition no effort was being spared by the Democratic and Populist managers to bring

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she eried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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CURED AT 73 YEARS. Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure Victorious. No other medicine can show such a record. Here is a veritable patriarch, 73 years of age, with strong prejudice to overcome, who had Heart Disease 15 years. He took the New Heart Cure and is now sound and well.



SAMUEL O. STONE. Grass Lake, Mich., Dec. 28, 1894.

I have been troubled with heart disease 15 years or more. Most of the time I was so bad it was not safe for me to go out alone, as dizzy spells would cause falling. I had severe palpitation, shortness of breath and sudden pains that rendered me helpless. All physicians did for mo was to advise keeping quiet. In August last I commenced taking Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, and before I had finished the first bottle I found the medicine was a God-send. I have now used four bottles in all and am feeling now used four bottles in all and am feeling entirely well. I am 73 years of age and have held a grudge against patent medicines all my life, but I will not allow this to prevent giving my testimony to the great cure your valuable remedy has wrought in me. I do this to show my appreciation of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure. SAMUEL O. STONE. Dr. Miles Heart Cure is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$\frac{1}{2}\$, 6 bottles for \$\frac{2}{2}\$, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Restores ... Health.

Commissioners' Report.

For Obtaining an Easement for Slopes for Cuts and Fills and for Retaining Walls on the Alley in Block 70, Myers' Rearrangement of Duluth Proper, Second Division.

Office of City Clerk,
Duluth, Minn., Oct. 1, 1885.
Notice is hereby given that the assement of damages made by the board of public works of the city of Duluth, expublic works of the city of Duluth, exofficio commissioners in condemnat of
proceedings for obtaining an easement
for slepes, for cuts and fills and for retaining walls on both sides of the allex
in Myers' rearrangement of block 70, Duluth Proper, Second Division, as shown
by the plat of the same on file in the
office of the city clerk, has been returned,
and the same will be confirmed by the
common council of said city at a meetinof said common council, to be held at the of said common council, to be held at the council chamber on Monday, October, 19, 18%, at eight o'clock p. m., unless objections in writing are made by persons interested in any land required to be take.

C. E. RICHARDSON (Corporate Seal.) Duluth Evening Herald, Oct 2 to 12, inc

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS-URE.— State of Minnesota, County of St. Lo 's · District Court, Eleventh Judicial Des-Frank McCormick.

Huntington W. Merchant, Defendant, Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a judgment and decree are tered in the above entitled action on the 20th day of August, 186, a certified transcript of which has been delivered to me, I, the undersigned, sheriff of said S. Louis County, will sell at public auct on to the highest bidder for eash, on Saturday, the 24th day of October, 1896, at the o'clock in the forenoon at the front dioc of the court house, in the city of Dulich, in said county, in separate parcels, the premises and real estate described said judgment and decree, to-wit: Ad those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-will Lots twelve (12), twenty-four (24), two 1-ty-live (25), in block ten (10), and lots and twenty-two (22), in block twelve (12), of Merchant's Park Division of Dulum according to the recorded plat thereof entitle in the office of the register of deeds n sald St. Louis County. Dated Sept. S. 1896.
W. W. BUTCHART.
Sherif of St. Louis County, Munn.,
By AMOS SHEPHARD.

EDSON & HANKS. Duluth Evening Herald, Sept-9-16-23-

SPEAK TO YOUR FRIENDS Advise others to go to the-

Galesburg Celebrates an Anniversary of the Lincoin Douglass Debate.

a Soldiers' Monument and Makes a Speech.

Robert T. Lincoln Unveils

Chauncey Depew, Senator Palmer and Others Participate in the Ceremonles.

the thirty-eighth anniversary of the Lincoin-Douglass debate here opened is the Charleston & Western Cardina. with the disclination of a soldiers' monuin nt in Hope edmetery this foreroon, The principal business streets are approprintely decorated, and there are present a large number of visitors. From 9 until 10 o'clock the gold standard Democrats ind red Senator Palmer a reception at Brown's hotel. Then a procession was firmed, led by the Knox college cadets. The procession was reviewed by Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, of New York; S. S. Literature Supplies Will Be who is running for superintendent of in-McCoure, editor of McClure's Magazine W. G. Cochrane, department commande of the Illinois Grand Army of the Republic, and other distinguished visitors I all the pupils of the city schools. The exercises at the monument took wace immediately after Venerable Dr. Richard Haney offered prayer. Then Fon. Robert T. Lincoln, Chicago, un- and Republican headquarters it is an-

less in to be learned from the lives of by means of the stump. these men buried here and their comrades is that there is no danger to the i public so great that it may not be vercome by the union of patriotism. Nothing can be so ar palling as was the assault of those who wished to destroy it thirty-five years ago. In its defense b o d was shed in forrents and treasure expended in considerable sums, but was saved and it was worth the cost. "In the mind of a lover of his country there is no difference between an attack upen its territory and an attack upon it honor. When either is lost, all is lost that gives the tride of citizenship of gr at country. In the defense of one, as in the defense of the other, there mus b. a sacrifice of all private interest, : sinking of all party feeling. Each cit addressed to his suspected case of selfishness, but to the voice of his own conseience. This is what was done by the patrats of 1861, and this is what will he done by the patriots in every national and their union will always be invinci-

of Galesburg and to patriotism. It is victors in the flush of their conquest since the close of the great trouble which it commemorates. Victors and vanquished have by thousands and tens of thousands followed into the sleep of death under the peaceful shelter of their homes. With few exceptions, the names of those who were in high places of state on either side, or who led armies o erps or divisions in battle, or command. el squadrons on the sea are in the great

catalogue of the dead. "To those who survive, the memories long ceased to recall the exultation . victory on one side, or the grief of de-teat on the other. The reflections of more than thirty years have turned the once bitterly warring streams of sentiment into one broad river, on whose current is borne in safety and in glory the ship of state, and no one lives under the protection of its flag who does not at heart rejoice that the rock of disunion was exploded from its path and the Canker of human slavery torn from its

After Mr. Lincoln spoke, Department Commander Cochrane delivered an oration, and was followed by Mrs. Mary E. MidAuley, department president of the Ulinois Woman's Relief corps. The monument is of granite, surmounted by the figure of a soldier. During the ceremonies in the after-

Mr. Depew said in part: "Abraham Lincoln was not an accident, but a derelopment. He did not leap into leader--hip at a bound, but earned the position by laborious preparation and frequent demonstrations of supreme ability. is only thirty years since the country was shocked as never before by his as sassination, and yet to the vast majority of the American people he is already a legendary character, and the human lements which endeared him to his generation are forgotten. We have made a century that even the thrilling events The assets are estimated at from \$150,votes or move audiences. Memorial day, superintendent of the company's plant which was once a period of passion and at Mitchell, Iowa, was appointed resorrow, is now a pepular piente and ceiver.

"To understand the significance of the meeting here, thirty-eight years ago. between Lincoln and Douglas, we must recreate the conditions under which they caused parties to rush from partisanship to tebellion, and re-incarnate the combatents on this famous field. The apparent contest was the statehood of Kansas, but both the orators and the people know that the tremendous issue was between freedom and slavery, the dissolution of the Union or its perpaulty. Upon this platform and on this very spot thirty-eight years ago today. stood these intellectual athletes, Lin- Withrow and John Simms were drowned. the vast audience which enjoyed their All were in the government river service. thrusts and parries, cheered their effective blows, and were entranced by their elequence, knew how rapidly they were making history; how ably they werpreparing the most important chapter in the story of the nineteenth century. "It was the battle eternally going on, often lost, but never won, between principle and expediency. Lincoln consciously and Douglass unconsciously were preparing the people of the free states for the sacrifices of civil war and the pre servation of the national life. It is to the eternal honor and glory of Douglass that when the war broke out the partisan became a patriot and gave to his life-long antagonist, President Lincoln, at midnight. his unqualified support. For the questhousands of our countrymen dled upon the field of battle. The South fought, as Americans can fight, for what they

Two millions of volunteer soldiers capted by the well informed,

elped Lincoln enforce his message t he disunionists in his first speech at the mmencement of this debate. 'We will not go out of the Union and you shall not.' The famous controversy over the house divided against itself,' nowhere discussed more bitterly than here on this platform, ended at Appomatiox. The nouse did not fall, but it did become 'ail free.' The new South, the people Wes: the enriched East and the prosperous North can calmly review the issues which so radicativ divided them in the past, and reverently thank God that ir the final confilet and its settlement, and the leader of the forces of union and iberty was the great-hearted, broadcouled, wise-brained man of love and charity, Abraham Lincoln.'

SEABOARD LINE. Change of Control Which Will Restore Rates.

New York, Oct. 7.- Thomas F. Ryan today said that he would not dony the report that he had bought for himself and others a majority of the stock of ne Saaboard & Roanoke Railroad comeany. The Seaboard & Roanoke owns controlling interest in the various oads that compose the Seaboard Al. ing. Mr. Ryan and Gen. Thomas have made other purchases of rallread property in the South recoully, including he Port Royal & Augusta, and Por thatesburg, Oct. 7.—The celebration of Royal & Western Catalonia, and have consolidated the two lines into one system, the new corporation being known The Importance of the transactions lies in the assurance of peaceful readjustment of the relations b tween the Southern rallway and certain of its competitors who have been responsible for radical disturbances in rates.

> CLOSING A CAMPAIGN. Discontinued Oct. 21.

Chicago, Oct. 7 .- "The campaign of of literature is concerned, will finished on Oct. 21. At both Democratic v ited the monument and delivered an nounced that the distribution of literature will practically cease on that date The Hon. Robert T. Lincoln in the and all the energies of both parties will be. course of his address said: "One great be devoted to the conversion of voters abolishing October elections was ratified The demand for literature has greatly fallen off in the past week and it is considered that by that time it will have reased almost entirely. There is still a demand for cartoons and posters and these will continue to be distributed.

> FREIGHT MEN MEET. Western Association Seeks to Steady Rates.

Chicago, Oct. 7.-A meeting of th Western Freight association is being held today to arrange a plan whereby izen must listen, not to the sophistries stop may be put to the wholesale rate months. This has resulted in great losses crisis. Their union then was invincible presidents of the roads to restore rates. No arrangement has yet been reached "And now let us dedicate this monu- classes of freight rates will be restored ment to the memory of these patriots to their normal tariff. The reorganizaion plan has been abandoned. The as not a monument of pride, put up by the sociation will be carried on in the old way, with some few minor changes in troduced for the better maintenance of

THE JUNKETING GENERALS. Sa Louis, Oct. 7.-The Republican battalion of generals and Corporal Tan-ner arrived in Belleville, Ill., a: 9 clock this forenoon over the Illinois Central and made a stop of nearly ar hou.: during which time short addresses were made by the members of brought up by an occasion like this have the party from the platform of their inee for governor of Illinois, was also Inlon Veteransi legion, preceded by a and, and followed by the Republican dubs of the city marched from the pubic square to the train, where a large growd assembled to hear the speeches

SHIPPERS IN TROUBLE. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 7 .- The Journal this morning says: Two of the prin ipal packing houses in Kansas City are in trouble with the Western Railway weighing and Inspection bureau, and Chairman Carman of that assoc! tion at Chicago has filed formal complaint against them before the interplate commerce commission charging them vith having defrauded the railroad camcapies by underbilling in classification non the principal speaker was Chaun- and weight. The charges were accomparied by the documentary proof in a number of cases. The commission has

ed by the federal grand jury. A TEXAS FAILURE. Tyler, Texas, Oct. 7.-The Tyler Ca and Lumber company, one largest concerns in Texas, has been placed in the hands of a receiver. The liabilities are in the neighborhood nistory so rapidly in the last quarter of \$25,000, \$7000 of which is already due. of the civil war can no longer conjure | 000 to \$200,000. J. K. Carter, the present

TEMPLE CUP GAME POSTPONED. Unued their session today with the hope tities of wreckage are floating in vari-Cleveland, Oct. 7.-The management of the Temple cup baseball series announces that owing to the extreme cool fought, review the questions which weather which prevails, the game scheduled for the day has been post-

> THREE MEN DROWNFD. Quincy, Ill., Oct. 7.-Last night seven men started in a skiff to cross the river from Canton, Mo., where they had been attending a political meeting. When about fifty feet from the Illinois side. 'he boat upset, and John Reed, George

paned until tomorrow.

FOR SAKE OF HARMONY. Stroudsburg, Pa., Oct. 7.-Congress. man J. J. Hart of the Elghth district, who was renominated by the Demoerats, has withdrawn in the interest o harmony. This leaves but two candidates in the field, Barber, Democrat, and to the German army, in January, 1871.

Judge Kirkpatrick, Republican. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S TRIP. NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC WORK Greenwich, Conn., Oct. 7.-E. C. Benedict's steam yacht Oneida, with President Cleveland and party, arrived here

THAT JOYFUL FEELING With the exhibarating sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleanas Americans can fight, for what they believed to be right, and the North fought, as 'Americans can fight, for what time has demonstrated was the right.

The South Tought, and the North have not progressed beyond the old-bail on recommendation of a coroner's time has demonstrated was the right.

The South Tought, and the North have not progressed beyond the old-bail on recommendation of a coroner's time medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered but never ac-

Democrats Carried Everything in the Florida State Election Yesterday.

Bloxham, the Present Governor, Re-Elected By a Large Majority.

October Elections Will Be Abolished By a Unanlmous Vote.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 7.-The countng of the vote of Florida is progressing xceedingly slowly and unsatisfactorily. m account of this being the first vote inder the Australian ballot law. Returns are greatly delayed, and thus fa tre so meagre that no more can be said han that the Democrats claim a plu rality of 20,000, while the Republicans laim Bloxham, the Democratic candiate for governor, will not have more than 42,000 plurality, and that Sheats, ven less. Both claims are guesses. Eighteen counties partly heard from mitted grave acts, and a difficulty has give Bloxham, (Dem.) 10,000 majority arisen over that point, as to what conmounts offen folks tink dat de worl' is ducation," so far as the distribution over Gunby, (Rep.) The indications stitutes a grave act. The company's f 25,000 votes in the state.

The Republicans have never made any him that they would carry the elecion, it has been simply a question as alight returns so far received, it is difficult to base an estimate as to how the next legislature will stand for senator, except that Senator Call's followers will be greatly in the minority. The ma-lority, probably, will be divided between everal candidates. In Duval county, in which Jacksonville is situated, the re urns show the probable election of J. N. Stockton and F. W. Pope bolting democraits, who are favorable to Call. Governor Bloxham, in reply to a disaich announcing his election, sends the ollowing to the Citizen: "My efforts ril be given to a continuation of conomical administration, a still turther advance in our educational sysdly as possible, of the varied resources to nearly all the Western roads, and of Fiorida." Sheats, Democratic candiperemptory orders have been given by the date for superintendent of public instruction, ran behind, but not sufficiently

BLAZING GUAYAQUIL.

to defeat him. Governor Mitchell was

lected clerk of the circuit court of Hills-

South American City Being Consul General Crittenden's Destroyed By Fire. Lima, Peru, 10 a. m., Oct. 7.-The fire at Guayaquil, Ecuador, which is said to

have destroyed fifteen squares of that Herald.)-It is reported here that imthe building burned are four banks, all he foreign consulates, all the hotels except one, two churches, all the princiin the party. Encampment No. 99, pal business houses, the military barracks and the arsenal. It is further stated that Guayaquil has been burned from the post office to the custom house, the flames extending from the bank of

CHOOSING A BISHOP.

Western New York Episcopalians Selecting a Bishop.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 7.-The result of of Western New York taken at the Episcopal council today was: For Bishop Mexican silver basis. Walker, 67; Secretary Langford, 38; Rev. Dr. Stone, 26; Dean Robinson, 12. oferred the matter to the attorney Others scattering. Robinson's name has general, who will instruct District At- been withdrawn. The council took torney Walker to cause arrests on the a recess until 2:30 o'clock. It was said charge and have the matter investigat- the chances of the election of Dr. Stone. f Chicago, were brightest, and that at least no new candidates would be nomin-

> FUSION IN WEST VIRGNA. Washington, Oct. 7 .- Senators Faulkner and Butler, of the Democratic and Popullst committees, respectively, today received telegrams from Parkersburg. W. Va., informing them that a fusion between the Democrats and Populists on the electoral ticket in that state had been perfected on a basis, originally suggested by the Popullsts, of four Democrats and two Populists. The committee conof extending the agreement to the state

IOWA'S SEMI-CENTENNIAL. Burlington, Iowa, Oct. 7.-This wa secret society week at the Iowa semicentennial. The weather was fair and gool and there was an immense crowd. Nineteen separate orders of Iowa, Illinois and Missouri were represented by the large digations in the parade thi morning. At the Collseum this after noon there was an address of welcome by Mayor Neumann and R. L. Tilton, of Ottumwa. The address of the day was made by Rev. John W. Gieger, of Marlon, Iowa. This was followed by the renderln go fa program by a chorus of 1000 voices. This evening there will be a grand illuminated parade, King Historicus, followed by & river carnival

PARIS' DEFENDER DEAD. Tours, France, Oct. 7.-Gen. Trochu who defended Paris until it surrendered

and fireworks.

Chicago, Oct. 7.-The national Democratic campaign committee branch has formally organized. Chairman Bynum is chairman, and John P. Hopkins vice chairman.

HE MURDERED ROSIE. New York, Oct. 7 .- William Jay Koerner, a newspaper artist, formerly of Pittsburg, Pa., was today held without of this city on Sept. 23.

RUSSIANS IN PARIS.

Czar and Czarina Do Lots of How Two Colored Disputants Sightseeing.

principal points of interest in Paris. Wherever they went they were greeted by demonstrations of enthusiasm equal to those which characterized the conduct of the crowds vesterday. First the imof the crowds yesterday. First the im- "Don' you ag'avate, Mistah White perlal visitors were taken to the cath. Don' you ag'avate me, kase you'll japae edral of Notre Dame, from which they dise you' life if you makes me fonge were escorted to the Pantheon. At the my 'llglous duty. Didn' you say, sah latter place they spent a few moments dat I wah obahheerd snohin' in de Widbeside the tornb of the late President dah Johnsing's house at 3 in de morn-Carnot. Subsequently they were shown hrough the Hotel Des Invalides, where army. At the tomb of Napoleon the tion. You wah dar all right nuff." freat the czar stood for a few momen. as if in contemplation. The czar shows plainly that he is sufdits of the throngs along the streets by gracious bows and smiles.

OPERATORS' STRIKE. Canadian Pacific Trouble Has

Been Settled.

Montreal, Oct. 7.—The operators' strike n the Canadian Pacific is over. The strikers, with the exception of those who White while you is in dah. An, say have committed acts of violence, are to be re-instated. The exact terms of the setilement are not known. settlement are not known.

A FRESH TROUBLE ARISES. St. Paul, Oct. 7 .- A Winnipeg, Man special to the Dispatch says "A hitch who is running for superintendent of in-attruction on the same ticket will have the telegraphers' strike. The company Wellin'ton?' refuse to take back men who have comlefinition is such that the strikers r fuse to accept it, and have cent to headquarters for instructions. They claim hat none of the men are guilty of grave acts, and all must be taken back how large the Democratic plurality will without prejudice. There the matte The constitutional amendment rests at noon. Chief Telegrapher Pier son claims that the men have received lmost beyond exception. From the full recognition, and the company have gained the point of compelling the me. o air their grievances before the diviional superintendents before going to

BIG FLOWER PARADE.

Kansas City Enjoys Its Annual Flower Show.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 7.-Four blocks by pretty ladies and the whole presided over by "Kween Karnation," (Mrs. Smith m, strong encouragement to immigra. B. Hall, of St. Paul,) passed through the to the pushing of lines of transportation to those sections of the state still requiring it, and the development, as rapidly as possible of the varied resource. vitnessed here.

Kween Karnation, sarrounded by Kween Karnation, sarrounded by a court of beaudful women, rode on a gorgeous, flower-bedecked barge, and following her came one bedecked barge covered with flowers. Twenty banners were distributed throughout the parade and thousands of people lined the street through which they passed.

WILL BE DISMISSED.

Head is in Danger.

Washington, Oct. 7 .- (Special to Th

town, including the most important mediately upon the return of President buildings in it, is still raging. Among Cleveland, the resignation of Consul General to Mexico Crittenden will be requested, and if not promptly forthoming the Missourl ex-governor will be removed and his successor named. It is not understood, however, that the latter drastic measure will be taken until after the election, in order that there may be no occasion afforded fo Mr. Crittenden will be given the same medicine said to be bottled up for Aulitor Baldwin, Deguty Commissioner of Pensions Bell and other federal officials who are proclaiming free silver from the house tops. Dismissal after Nov. is said to be in store for the whole growd. The specific kick over the traces which has imperilled Consul General is no friction, however, over the matter. Crittenden's official neck is a letter re cently written by him to a New York paper declaring himself in favor of fra colnage and giving the figures of th

THE GEORGIA ELECTION. Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 7.—Specials sived by the Journal up to noon from sixty out of 137 counties in the state, indieate a decreased Democratic majority. In counties heard from Atkinson, Democratic candidate for governor, is running about 25 per cent behind his leket. There is a prespect that th Tenth. Tom Watson's district, may g for Wright, the Populist candidate. A Elberton this morning, a serious ric eccurred in which William Mayfield shot and killed Bud Sanders and Tom Wall, and seriously wounded I, G.

ENGLISH COAST GALE.
Southampton, Oct. 7.—A fierce gale is ous harbors. The North German Lloyd steamer Lahn, Captain Hellmers, which salled from New York on Sept. 29, a. rived here at an early hour this morn ing and reported having experienced terrific gale in the English channel.

PEORIA'S BAD BLAZE. PEORIA'S BAD BEAZE.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 7.—The building occupled by the Parson's Horological Institute and the Ide Manufacturing company, was nearly destroyed by fire this morning. Loss is about \$100,000, and the insurance 122 000

NEW YORK ASSIGNMENT
New York, Oct. 7.—John Kroder, incoporated dealer in brass beds, bleyele
and curtain poles, today assigned t
Frederick Schwanhausser. The sheriff in charge of the company's stock and in charge of the company's stock, under five executions for \$22,000. The company was incorporated in 1892 with a capital stock of \$200,000.

RIVER STEAMER SINKS. says: The elegant passenger steamer Columbia struck a rock near Redhouse | manufactures of this country make the on the Ohio river this morning and best ones placed on the market. There eank almost immediately. The passen- are but three factories in this country, gers escaped in yawls. The steamer was one in this state and two in the East. valued at between \$14,000 and \$15,000.

GEORGE DU MAURIER VERY ILL.
Loindon, Oct. 7.—eGorge Du Maurier
has passed a quiet night but his condition
which is critical has not changed,

GAVE HIM HIS HAND

Stopped a Quarrel.

Parls, Oct. 7.—Under the guldance of President Faure, the czar and the czarlna set out early today to visit the "Who you so filp 'bout, callin' brud-

"Yas, sah. I 'tected you dar. here were assembled a large number of knows dat snoh ob yonahs frum dat ol pensioners of all ranks of the Franch any oddah culled pussen in de cang'ega-"You a l'ah! Come ober dat fence, you brack-gummed, peaked-head niggah, as I'll frow you back in chunks. You oleering from fatigue, being pale and ab- vou-didn't I hear Sister White git d structed. The czarina, however, bears whippohwill whis'l' de oddah ebenin' up well under the strain of travel and an' didn' I see heh few minutes latah sight-seeling, and acknowledges the plau-an' swappin' kisses wid him? Dat's fincompany foh a pillah in de chuch. Da checkabo'de shirt ob his wah so loud da you couldn' heah de ban' play in de bawk, an' his secon' han' plug so big dat he had ter keep it on wid hat pins." "I see by dat white han'le in you' ves pocket dat you's ahmed, sah. Stan' right dar till I gets dat big concabe ob min stropped, an' I'll show you 'bout goin' obah de fence. I'll fix dat flat face ol youahs so you kin sneeze 'ithout blowin'

you' uppah lip obah you' chin." "Bettah put de hobbles on Sistah 'bout us clashin' dis heah way. 'Tain' de propah sperit. It sets a awful 'zample Let not de sun go down on our wraf. We mus' all 'nite an' stop dis ebalastin chattah an' gossip in de chuch. Wi you gib me you' han' in Zion, Bruddah "Wid joy, Bruddah White, an' we'll

TACT IN LAND BUYING. It requires time and tact to buy moun tain land. The following is a typical experience, as related to a Washington Star reporter by a timber land buyer "I was riding along Tug river, Kentucky, when I saw a traot of land upon which I concluded it would pay o erect a small sawmill. I hunted up he owner, finding him seated on a log

fishing " 'Do you own this land?' "'Sh stranger-fust bite. I've hed," e answered in a stage whisper. I. bout a minute he caught a fish, and epeated my question. 'Got any baccer?' he asked. I gav him a chew, and in a few minutes i said: 'Which land?' That along the road for a mil

'Yaas. 'How much have you?' 'Whar yo' frum?' 'Chicago. How much land have

What do you ask for it?" 'Waal, it's worth \$20 an acre, bu er cash I'll swap fer \$10 an acre. Kain't talk 'bout it now. Hev ter ketch fish for supper. "I sat on the log beside him for three nours, neither of us saying a word, until he arose and started home, while I mounted my horse and followed. "That night I got as far as to see his leed for the land and get a descrip-

"It may be a leatle short," he said in' I reckon I'd take \$40,000 fer it withu: surveyin'. "No inducement would move him

from that figure, so I went on to the next tract, which I did not want, the imber being too thin. 'How much does Phillips want for iis land?' I asked. 'Thousan' dollars.' 'How much is there of It?'

'Thousan' acres.' 'Can you buy it for me?' "Two weeks later I received a deed, aid \$1000 and when surveyed the tract neasured 980 acres."

COAL RATE DISPUTE. New York, Oct. 7.-It is understood that the meeting to consider the question of a reduction on freight rates on anthracite coal west bound has been indefinitely postponed. The impression prevails that the New York companies are indisposed to consent to a reduction, whereas the Philadelphia companies wish to have the rates reduced. There

A. Kretchmar's Funeral.

The functal of A. Kreichman, th musician who died suddenly, was held from the First Presbyterian church to day. It was conducted by the Cigarmakers' union. Fred Kretchman, bnother, who is with Brooke's band is Chicago, arrived today. The City band augmented by the musicians at the head of the lakes to about forty places, played at the funeral.

A musical instrument dealer tells . good story at the expense of a music ally inclined and wealthy resident of the little Missour's town of Hermann says the St. Louis Globe-Democra: Some time ago he wanted a fine zither and searched the local market for onthat would suit him. The time he spent was nothing in this country that would answer he wrote to European dealers the hardening of the red-hot stee and finally ordered one that he thought would go ahead of anything ever seen traversed by an electric cu In this section.

His friends were all posted and awaited the arrival of the instrument in anxlous expectancy. It came a few days ago and the package was carefully opened in the presence of half a dozen and import charges, and have avoided all the waiting which he had to endure But he would never have been satisfied.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 7.—A special to delicate and requiring the best of mat-the Evening Post from Gallipolis, Ohio, er'al and most skillful of workmen, VICTOR DE LESSEPS SUICIDED.
London, Oct. 7.—George Du Maurier
Paris says: It is rumored that Victor
De Lesseps, a son of the late Count De
Lesseps, who died yesterday, committed
suicide. It was at first supposed that the
injuries which caused his death were the
result of a fail

ELECTRICAL HARDENING A French technical journal and I a new invention in the field of electrical That terrible wash-tub!

This is the way it looks to the women who do their washing in the old-fashioned way. They dread it—and no wonder. All because they won't use Pearline. Use Pearline—use it just as directed—soak, boil and rinse the clothes—and the wash-tub won't be a bugbear. You won't have to be over it enough for that. No hard work—no inhaling of fetid steam no wearing rubbing-no torn clothes

—nothing but economy. Send l'eddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same it Back as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, be honest-send it back.



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metallurgy. It is a process which will attorney not only mentioned the name of the work desired to the porter, but also wrote the same on a slip of paper.

Says the Boston Transcript. It is re
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Just before the porter took his departure ported that the inventor, a Mr. Taux, to make positive that there was no mist-has executed the following experiments understanding in the name of the work. before a committee of engineers at Strasburg: A drill hardened by electricity pierced a shell twice as quick as a drill of the best steel hardened in do be knowin' what Oi be goin' afther, a drill of the best steel hards closely sur."
the ordinary way. The drill was closely sur."
But I wish you would read it, that trong microscope and not the least in- there may be no mistake. jury could be discovered. An electrically hardened circular saw cut iron law inch, was cut through and the operabars with surprising ease. With a cold child similarly treated a steel har 1 by chisel similarly treated a steel bar, 1 by tion was repeated five times on the came bar. Then a cast-steel plate, one-quarter inch thick, was cut with the chisel, the edge of which showed neither a fis- could." Southampton, Oct. 7.—A fierce gale is was of sufficient value to pay him for raging along the southern coast and much damage is feared. Large quantities of wreckage are floating in various harbors. The North German Lloyd objects in a conducive rent. If these tests should be confirmed by further practical exper

ences, the consequences would be of the greatest importance in the manufacture beauty, there was no mistaking that, but on closer examination there was the maker's stamp, indelibly placed on the frame, and it read: Washington, Mo., U.S.A., a neighboring town to Hermann. The gentleman might have sived \$50, in addition to the express and import charges, and have avoided

own axis, thereby producing a body with out any cylindrical center, and somewha in the form of a portion of a twisted auge But he would never have been satisfied.

The zither is an expensive instrument and difficult to minutacture, being very delicate and requiring the best of material and most skillful of workmen, but dealers say it is a fact that the manufactures of this country make the best ones placed on the market. There are but three factories in this country, one in this state and two in the East. Their instruments are largely sold in Europe, some of them without bairs branded and then sent back to this country at prices 100 per cent above of a country the area of the projectile may be provided with soft metal study or projections on the edges of the threads or blades to fit into the grooves of a rifled gun. The threads are curved off at the fore end of the projectile to be grooves of a rifled gun. The threads are curved off at the fore end of the projectile to be grooves of a rifled gun. The threads are curved off at the fore end of the projectile to be grooves of a rifled gun. The threads are curved off at the fore end of the projectile to be grooves of a rifled gun. The threads are curved off at the fore end of the projectile may be formed as a solid shot, or with a central, longitudinal cavity for the explosive, to enable it to be used as a shell. The periphery or edges of the threads or blades may be made smooth to enable the projectile may be provided with shot, or with a central, longitudinal cavity for the explosive, to enable it to be used as a shell. The periphery or edges of the threads or blades may be made smooth to enable the projectile may be provided with shot, or with a central, longitudinal cavity for the explosive, to enable it to be used as a shell. The periphery or edges of the threads or blades may be made smooth to enable the projectile to be smooth to enable the projectile to

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A prominent attorney, whose chirography is on a par with that of the late Horace Greeley, recently found it necessary to send his porter, an Irishman, to the office of a brother attorney for a work not contained in his own library, says the Wave.

"Then why in the devil don't you read "Because Ol can't sur."
"D-n me, you just told me that you

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Council Chamber, Duluth, Minn., Sept. 5, 1896.

Regular meeting. Roll call.

Aldermen present-Christensen, Coventry. Ciandall. Dahl. Hanson, Harker, Krumsleg, Nelson, Olafson, Rich! llop, Mr. President-15.

Abs. n.-Alderman Harwood-1. minutes of the last meeting were ap- surer to pay the same as follows: Proved.

PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS AND OTHER COMMUNICATIONS.

From his honor the mayor: Trans-Charles J. Stahl, administrator, vs. city of Duluth-City attorney; Democratic county committee, list for ballot judges al, protest against moving the Cleveland school-Fire department; pay rolls matter of acquiring right-of-way for President-15. an approach to a bridge to be built across the St. Louis river at Fond du Lac. Emily Chambers' objections to award of commissioners in condemnation proceedings for bridge approach to Fond du Lae-Streets, alleys and sidewalks: John Meler, Andrew Ferguson, S. A. Matthews, applicants for To the President and Common Counposition as janitor of market house and armory, county Republican committee and National Democratic club, submit-

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

offices, officers and elections.

Bide and award of contract to Crowby Electric company for wiring market house and armory-City property, buildings and markets; Communication relativ to excavating trench west of Lester river, transmitting letter from the Lakewood Land company relative to rightof-way for spur track-Waterworks: estimate to Emil Ehert-Claims and accounts; relative to petition for improving Forest avenue, estimates to B. Karee, John P. terson, C. Haug & Son. Sam Zebett, E. Kaner, A. W. Clark, and the easterly side of Arch avenue, Andrew Lindgren, J. W. Preston-Streets, alleys and sidewalks.

REPORTS OF CITY OFFICERS. City treasurer for September-Audit ing and finance; city sealer of weights and masures, building inspector meter inspector, masters C. Ottinger, P. H. Nelson, G. A. KI -- Rec-ived and filed.

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMIT-TEES.

To the President and Common Council Your committee on claims and accounts, to whom was referred pay rolls for the month of September, having condered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

JOHN COVENTRY. DAVID SANG. C. T. CRANDALL, Committee.

Resolved, that the pay rolls for the various departments of city work during the month of September, 1896, be and are hereby allowed and the city clerk is directed to draw on the city treasurer to pay the same, as follows:

City Officers ..... 361 68 Board of public works ..... Engineers and inspectors ..... Health department Poundmasters ..... 6,552 51 Fire department ...... 

ferry, road toller and chain gang ..... 5,098 35 Alderman Coventry moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was deckerk; and the said city clera having clared adopted upon the following vote: given the notice required by law, by

Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Coven-Rowley, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. President-15. Navs-None

Passed Oct. 5, 1896. Approved. Oct. 6, 1896. HENRY TRUELSEN.

T, the President and Common Counci Your committee on light and water, t whom was referred the petition by the Marshall-Wells Hardware company for an electric light on Fifth avenue west, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

THEO. M. KRUMSIEG.

Alderman Krumsieg moved the adopclared adopted upon the following vote: Louis county, Minnesota, within ten greater portion thereof sold and the pro-Claudat | Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Krumsleg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Rowley, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr.

Nays-None. Passed Oct. 5, 1896. Approved Oct. 6, 1896 HENRY TRUELSEN, Mayor.

To the President and Common Council. Your committee on police and license to whom was referred applications for

license, having considered the same, recre. mution: THOMAS DAHL. P. GEORGE HANSON.

J. W. NELSON, Resolved, that the application of the Ideal Beer Hall company for license to sell intoxicating liquor at No. 122 West Superior street, be and is hereby granted and the band accompanying said ap-

clared adopted upon the following vote: by Alderman Sang and passed by this Council Sept. 21, 1896, forbidding the Year-Alderen Christensen. Coven-beard of public works to begin contry, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Krumsieg, struction of spur track to pump house should be submitted to the legal voters 

plication is hereby approved.

Nays-Aldermen Crandall, Richards on, Stevens, Mr. President-4 Passed Oct. 5, 1896. Approved Oct. 6, 1896.

To the President and Common Council: Your committee on streets, alleys and sidewalks, to whom was referred est-

HENRY TRUELSEN,

Mayor.

DAVID SANG, L. CHRISTENSEN, Committee.

Resolved, that the estimates made by ardson, Rowley, Sang, Sievens, Trevil-28, 1896, to city contractors, be and are hereby allowed, and the city clerk is di-I'pon motion of Alderman Nelson, the recited to draw orders on the city trea-

> George R. King & Co., for amount retained on final estimate for the construction of the Four:benth avenue east, from South street to Fourth skreet ..... \$40 06

following resolution:

Alderman Sang moved the adopof the re-plution, and it was de- lows: -Received and filed; John McDonald et clared adopted upon the following vote: Yeas-Aldermiri Christensen. Covenand bills for month of September- try, Crandall, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Claims and accounts; commissioners in Krumsleg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, condemnation proceedings, report in the Rowley, Sang. Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. Virs-None

Passed Oct. 5, 1896. Approved Oct. 6, 1896. HENRY TRUELSEN, Mayor.

DAVID SANG. L. CHRISTENSEN,

council passed Sept. 8, 1896, directing the and operated on the said lot one (1), board of public works to contract for section thirty-five (35), township fiftythe construction of a 4-foot sidewalk on one (51) north, range thirteen (13) west; the southerly side of Eighth street from Twentieth avenue west to Arch avenue, from Eighth street to Piedmont avenue west, be and is hereby rescinded.

of the resolution, and it was declared dopted upon the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Coventry, Candall, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Krumsieg. Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Rowley, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. President-15.

Alderman Sang moved the adoption

Nays-None. Passed Oct. 5, 1896. Approved Oct. 5, 1896. HENRY TRUELSEN.

Mayor. To the President and Common Coun-

Your committee on streets, alleys and sidewalks, to whom was referred Mr. President-15. report of the commissioners in condemnation proceedings to acquire a rigtt-of-way for an approach to the bridge across the St. Louis river at Fond du Lac, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

> DAVID SANG. L. CHRISTENSEN, Committee.

Whereas, the report of the commisthe premises and assess the damages and recommend that said commun use, to-wit:

To acquire a right-of-way for an approach to the bridge to be constructed Lac at the end of Cherokee street, in the city of Duluth has been filed in the office of the city the publication thereof in the official paper of said city, to the effect than try, Crandall, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, the sald award had been returned, and Krumsieg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, stating therein the time when at a meeting of the common council of said city said report would be confirmed unpersons interested in any landa required to be taken; and it appearing o the common council of said city that no objections have been filed in writing to the confirmation of said report,

> And the common council having duly considered sald report and said objec-

except from one Emily Chambers,

Be it therefore resolved, that the said report and award of damages and the expenses in making the same, as filed by sald commissioners, be and the same

And the city clerk is hereby directed -Adarmen Christensen, Coven- days from the passage of this resolution, a notice of these condemnation proceedings, giving the general course of the improvement and describing with tion; and, reasonable certainty the land taken therefor and affected thereby, with a statement of the improvement or use for which said land is so taken, and shall also cause an accurate survey and profile of said improvement to be made and filed at the same time in the office

of the register of deeds of sald county and in the office of the board of public works of the city of Duluth. Alderman Sang moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared emmend the adoption of the following adopted upon the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Coven-

try, Crandall, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Krumsieg, Neison, Olafson, Richardson, Rowley, Sang, Stevens, Trevilion. Mr. President-15. Navs-None. Pasced Oct. 5, 1896.

Approved Oct. 6, 1896. HENRY TRUELSEN,

Alderman Dahl moved the adop- Moved by Alderman Harker that the

Neison, Olafson, Rowley, Sang, Trevil- before acquiring title to right-of-way. The motion to reconsider was declired carried upon a vote by acclama-The question being upon the passage

lost upon a vote by acclamation,

To the President and Common Council: Your committee on waterworks, to sidewarks, to whom was referred esti-mates to contractors, having considered from the board of public works relative the same, recommend the adoption of the to acquiring right-of-way for a spur track to the pump-house at Lakewood,

> ARTHUR J. HARKER, J. W. ROWLEY, 1. J. RICHARDSON,

the adoption of the following resolution:

Whereas, the common council of the city of Duluth deem it necessary that the ollowing improvement be made, to-wit:

That a right-of-way be acquired by the city of Duluth for the construction of a rallroad track from the right-ofway of the Duluth & Iron Range Railroad company to the pump-house now being erected on lot one (1), section thirmitting complaint in the matter of J. W. Preston, for cross-walks... 89 82 ty-five (3a), township fifty-one (51) north, range thirteen (13) west; the property to be acquired being described as fol-

> All that part of lot one (1), section thirty-five (35), township fifty-one (51) north, range thirteen (13) west of the Fourth principal meridian, being contained within a strip of land twenty-five (25) feet in width, the center line of which is described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point on the northwest-

erly line of the property heretofore conreyed by the Lakewood Land company o the city of Duluth by deed of conreyance dated January 4, 1896, and reorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on January 27, 1896, in book 124 of deeds, page 196, at Your committee on streats, alleys and the distance of two hundred forty-nine ting lists for judges of election—Public sidewalks, to whom was referred and eighty-four hundredths (249,84) feet protest of Andrew Gustafson et al northeasterly from the northwesterly against the construction of a sidewalk corner of said property; thence extendon Arch avenue, and the communica- ing northwesterly on a line at right tion from the board of public works angles with the aforesaid northwesterly relative to the same, having considered line of the property conveyed by the relative to the same, having considered line of the property conveyed by the the same, recommend the adoption of Lakewood Land company to the city the following resolution:

2. Upon the proposition of expending the moneys derived the following resolution: Duruth three hundred eighty-four (384) feet to a point; then extending by a curve to the right with a radius of three hundred eighty-two (382) feet to its intersection with the southeasterly line of the right-of-way of the Duluth Resolved, that a resolution of this & Iron Range railroad as now located

> and Whereas in making said condemnation it is necessary to acquire private property for public use for a right-of-way for a railroad track, be it therefore

> Resolved that said improvement above named be made, and that George F. Ash, Nell McLachlan and John E. Mer ritt, three persons disinterested freeholders and qualified voters of said city, no two of whom are residents of the same ward, be and are hereby appointed commissioners to view the premises and assess the damages which may be occasioned by the taking of private property for purposes aforesaid.

Alderman Harker moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:

Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Coven try, Crandall, Dahl, Hanson, Harker Krumsieg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Rowley, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion and Nays-None.

Passed Oct. 5, 1896. Approved Oct. 6, 1896 HENRY TRUELSEN. Mayor.

To the President and Common Council of the City of Duluth:

whom was referred the communicatio from D. C. Prescott relative to the fursleners in condemnation proceedings, inishing of pumping machinery for watwho were appointed by the common erworks, would most respectfully recouncil of the city of Duluth to view port that they have considered the same 281 00 for taking private property for public tion be received and placed on file, and that Messrs. Matt Noble, T. W. Hugoand James E. Evans be requested to ac in conjunction with this committee i the examination of plans, etc., for over the St. Louis river at Fond du pumping machinery, and the prices asked for the same, and to report to this council

ARTHUR J. HARKER, Chairman Committee. W. ROWLEY, I. J. RICHARDSON,

Upon motion of Alderman Harker the report was adopted.

less objections were made in writing by To the President and Common Council of the City of Duluth: Your committee on water works to whom was referred the proposition of Gay & Co., to sell the plants of the

Duluth Gas and Water company to this would most respectfully report that they have considered the same, and recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

ARTHUR J. HARKER, Chairman Committee. W. ROWLEY, I. J. RICHARDSON.

THOS. F. TREVILLION.

J. W. NELSON.

Committee.

Resolved that the Hartman General Electric company be and is hereby displayed the city treasury of said city, out of the general fund, to and for the persons and parties entitled thereto as shown of electric light on South Fifth avenus west, and the railroad tracks and the foot of said avenue.

Alider van Kruneser moved the adon. Whereas, an election duly held in the

Whereas, the same pursuant to such an ceeds are being used for the co: of sald plant, and it is deemed that the proceeds of all of sald bonds so authorized will be required for such construc-

water and light, or either of them, with-in the limits of the said city, for the sum of one million six hundred and ninety-five thousand dollars (\$1,695,000); and Whereas, a proposition has been made to the city of Duluth for the purchase by the sail city of the combined water and light plants of the Duluth Gas and Water company

now in operation in said city, togethe with all of the rights, privileges and franchises of said company, to supply Whereas, the common council of said city of Duluth deem it necessary for said city to have a light plant and an additional water plant to that being erected by said city, as hereinbefore mentioned, and deem it expedient and most feasible that the same should be a combined water

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the common council of the city of Duluth, that the said common council of said city deem it desirable and wise that there should be issued additional water and light bonds of said city of Duluth to an amount of one million six hundred and ninety-five thousand dollars (\$1,695,000). Resolved further, that the said common council deem it expedient and wise that the proposition of issuing said additional water and light bonds to said amount

of said city at the general election to be held in said city on Tuesday, the 3d day of November, 1896, in accordance with section nine (9), chapter 9, of the charter of the said city as amended and now in force and in accordance of the general election law of the said state of Minnesoof the original motion, it was declared

Resolved further, that there shall be submitted at salt election to the legal voters of sald city the following propositions: First—The proposition of issuing additional water and light bonds of the city of Duluth to the extent of one million six hundred and ninety-five thousand dollars (1,695,600) for the purpose of erecting or purchasing a water and light plant.

Second—The proposition of expending the moneys derived from said sale of said bonds in purchasing a water and light plant already in existence in said city, said bonds to be issued and sold by the common council as the same may be needed to pay for said plant or to discharge or take up the bonded inhaving considered the same, recommend

or to discharge or take up the bonded in-debtedness of said plant. money derived from the sale of said bonds in erecting a water and light plant, said bonds to be issued and sold by the common council as the same may be needed for that purpose.

Resolved further, that the city clerk of said city be and is hereby directed to in-clude and set forth in the notices of said said several propositions will be submitted to the legal voters of said city at said election and to give public notice of said election and the submission of said several propositions. Here the control of the legal voters of said city at said election and the submission of said several propositions. George Damerson, Albert Webster and Charles Peterson. Ballot judge: William Pettigrew. Place of holding the election and the submission of said several propositions. eral propositions thereat as by law required to be given.

Resolved further, that ballots in the following form shall be used in said election in voting on said propositions: CITY BALLOT.

Put a cross mark (X) opposite the word "yes" standing opposite each proposition, which you wish to vote for, and a like cross mark opposite the word "No" standing opposite the word "No" standing opposite the word "No" standing oppositions of the propositions of the proposition of the pr ing opposite each proposition which you wish to vote which you wish to vote against in the squares below the arrow.

1. Upon the proposition of Issuing additional water and Ilight bonds of the city of Duyes. luth to the extent of one mil-lion six hundred and ninetyfive thousand dollars (\$1,695,-000), for the purpose of erect. No. ing or purchasing a water and light plant.

light plant already in exist-ence in the city of Duluth, said bonds to be issued and sold by the common council as the same may be needed to pay for said plant or to dis-charge or take up the bonded indebtedness of said plant. 3. Upon the proposition of expending the moneys derived from the sale of sald bonds in erecting a water and light plant in said city, said honds to be issued and sold by the No. common council as the same may be needed for that pur-

Resolved, further that said ballot shall be printed upon pale red tinted paper under the direction of the city clerk of sald city, as provided by section 26 of the general statutes of Minnesota of 1891. Altlerman Harker moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Coventry,

Crandall, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Rowley, Sang, Stevens, Trevillen, Mr. President—14
Nays—Alderman Krumsieg. Passed Oct. 5, 1896.

To the President and Common Coun-

Your committee on public offices, officers and elections, to whom was referred lists of judges recommended by the various political parties, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

> THOS. OLAFSON. I. J. RICHARDSON. D. E. STEVENS, Committee.

Resolved by the common council of the city of Duluth that the following named persons, qualified voters within the respective election precincts for which they are appointed, be and the same are hereby appointed judges of election in the election precincts respectively of the several wards of the ity of Duluth, for the general election to be held in the city of Duluth Tuesday, November 3, 1896, said judges to serve as required by law in the respective precincts in which they are

'And that the persons hereinafter named as judges of election shall act as judges of election upon the questions and propositions submitted to legal voters of this city at such election, cluding the propositions for the issuance of \$1,695,000 water and light bonds. and of whether the proceeds derived from the sale of said bonds shall be explended in purchasing or erecting a water and light plant;

And that the following described places be and they are hereby appointed and designated as the places helding the election in each of, the respective election precincts in the saveral wards of said city:

FIRST WARD.

First election precinct-Judges election: Frank Kennedy, Fred Pink-

Third election precinct-Judges election: D. H. Stevenson, Morris Thomas, and Charles M. Thomas Ballot judge-John Cameron. Piace of

holding the election-No. 2002 East Suerior street. Fourth election precinct—Judges of election—E. C. Holliday, Emil Hart mann and B. A. Ransbury. Ballot judge -S. F. Wadhams. Place of holding the election-No. 1406 East Second street. Fifth election precinct—Judges of section: A. L. McGregor, J. D. Mc Ghie and Robert Forbes. Ballot judge -Thomas Clark. Place of holding the

lection-Hunter's Park gracery store. SECOND WARD. First election precinct—Judges of election: R. A. Boyd, Michael Roach and Walace Warner. Ballot judge—G. T. Johna Place of holding the election -City building on Superior street in

Sixth avenue east. Second election precinct-Judges election: N. B. Morrison, George Redock and Thomas Fawcett. judge-George F. Ash. Place of holding the election-No. 710 East Second street.

Third election precinct—Judges of election: P. K. Peterson, Frank Plutinski and C. E. Evans. Ballot judge—E. Hart. Place of holding the election -No. 811 East Fourth street.

Fourth election precinci-Judges of

First election precinct—Judges of elec

Fourth election

FOURTH WARD.

First election precinct-Judges election: George Danielson, Albert Web-William Pettigrew. Place of holding the election—Ferry house, south of

Second election precinct-Judges of election: Amos Daniels, Charles Banks and Ed Perrott. Ballot judge—Danlel McKay. Place of holding election—No. 402 Lake avenue south.

Third election precinct—Judges of election: John Roswell, Edward Devine and E. Starckley. Ballot judge—Q. J. Bunting. Place of holding the elec-tion-No. 26 East Superior street. Fourth election precinct-Judges of election: T. F. Dean, J. C. Hessian and A. G. Macauley. Ballot judge—Murdoch McLean. Place of holding the election—

No. 17 East Superior street. Fifth election precinct-Judges of election: F. H. Barnard, John Harney and John Gibson. Ballot judge—Herman Berg. Place of holding the election— No. 20 East Fourth street. FIFTH WARD.

den and J. H. Baker. Ballot judge— W. B. Dunlop. Place of holding the election-No. 413 West Michigan street. Second election precinct—Judges of election: Neil MoLachian, P. J. Neff and J. L. Heasley. Ballot judge—R. F. Marvin. Place of holding the election—No.

vin. Place of holding the ele 17 North Fifth avenue west. Third election precinct-Judges of election—R. E. Patterson, Otto C. Sturm and W. N. Donaldson. Ballot judge— Isaac E. West. Place of holding the election-No. 610 West Superior street. Fourth election precinct-Judges of election: R. Stevens, C. M. Horton and materworks property now existing or D. S. Blanchard. Ballot judge-W. L. that it may thereafter acquire, and at Pierce. Place of holding the election-

No. 925 West Michigan street. Fifth election precinct—Judges of elec-tion: Grant Wyatt, Archie McDougall and William McEwen. Ballot judge— H. M. King. Place of holding the election-Davidson's store building on lo 10, block 10, Duluth Heights, Fifth di-

SIXTH WARD.

No. 1204 West Michigan street. Second election precinct-Judges election: Marcus Skomars, Dave Nelson and J. W. Schweiger. Ballot judge -Alex Kennedy. Place of holding the election-No. 1534 West Superior street. Third election precinct-Judges election: John Beckman, John McNa-

mara and C. D. Pattinson. Ballot judge-Aaron Olson. Place of holding election-No. 2004 West Fifth street. Fourth election precinct-Judges Christian Sundby, Danie O'Connell and R. Stack. Ballot judge-J. O. Milne. Place of holding the elec tion-No. 1804 West Superior street.

George Collier. Place of holding the election—No. 612 Garfield avenue. Sixth election precinct-Judges election: M. A. McDonald, A. J. Beers

and Joseph Colt. Ballot judge—Orelius Schunstrom. Place of holding the election—No. 1128 Garfield avenue. SEVENTH WARD. First election precinct-Judges of

and J. W. McPherson. Ballot judge— Fred W. Swanstrom. Place of holding the election-No. 2228 West Michigan street. Second election prebinct-Judges of

kins. Place of holding the election-No 2432 West Superior street. Thirde election precinct-Judges election: C. J. Halling, Henry O'Neal and R. Flynn, Ballot judge—R. H. Wellington, Place of holding the elec-

tion-No. 19 North Twenty-eighth ava-

Ramsey street west. EIGHTH WARD.

First election precinct-Judges of election: W. J. Smart, A. J. Fillatrault and Timothy Barbrick. Ballot judge—C. A. Young. Place of holding the election-Wes Duluth police station. Second election precinct-Judges

election: F. E. Colby, James Connelly and Frank Carlson. Ballot judge-William Towner. Place of holding the election-No. 10 South Sixty-third ave-

the election-No. 23 North Sixty-third avenue west. Fourth election precinct—Judges of election: J. S. Hildreth, Robert Moore and Swan Grevstad. Ballot judge—H.

Thompson. Place of holding the elec- luth Light and Water company, is hereby lon-No. 128 North Fifty-seventh ave-Fifth election precinct-Judges election: Hans Lunding, W. J. Quinn and Louis Newton. Ballot judge— James Anderson. Place of holding the

election-No. 201 South Sixty-first avenue west.

a compared the property of the compared to the

the election-Peterson's hali, Commonwealth avenue. Seventh election precinct-Judges of

Eighth election precinct—Judges of and the ordinances amendatory to election: Oscar Peterson, Charles Gasper and E. B. Glass. Ballot judge— Peter Armstrong. Place of holding the election—Fond Du Lac fire hall.

Alderman Olafson moved the adop tion of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote: Yeas-Alderman Christensen, Coven try, Crandall, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Krumsleg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Rowley, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion Mr. President-15.

Passed Oct. 5, 1896. Approved Oct. 6, 1896. HENRY TRUELSEN, Mayor.

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS. Alderman Olafson moved to take from the table the resolution offered by him

and recommitted on Aug. 17 reoffered By Alderman Sang: and laid on the table Aug. 31, 1896. The motion to take from the table was

mation. The resolution was read as follows: By Alderman Olafson:

of the City of Duluth: Duluth Light and Water company and Duluth Proper, Second division being purchuse the water plant of said com- and that said petition will be heard and

the passage of said ordinance upon com- city, of Duluth, at their regular meding, plying with the conditions named in on the 16th day of November, 1896, at said section 5, which said section is in 7:30 p. m. the words and figures following, to-wit: "Section 5. This ordinance is passed of the resolution, and it was declared First election precinct—Judges of "Section 5. This ordinance is passed of the resolution, and it was declection: H. L. Shephard, C. E. Bud- and the rights herein provided are adopted upon the following vote: granted upon the express conditions that the said contract existing by means of said original ordinance, and the acceptance thereof, and any ordinances amandatory thereof or supplementary thereto are hereby amended and modified in this, and there is expressly reserved to and hereby vested in the said city of Duluth the right to acquire of the said West Duluth Light and Water company, its successors and assigns, the waterworks property of said company, and the said West Duluth Light and By Alderman Richardson: Water company expressly covenants Re it resolved by the common council and agrees that it will sell and convey to the said city of Duluth all of its said

the time of such purchase be possessed of In the said territory, at any time within two (2) years from and after the passage of this ordinance; and if such purchase shall not be made within said two Library fund, \$15,206.52, or .5 mills years, then at any time from and after the expiration of ten (10) years from and after the passage of this ordinance, upon, the following terms and conditions, to-wif: A reasonable time not exceed-Upor motion of Alderman Crandell, ing six (6) months before the time at First election precinct—Judges of election: George Jensen, J. H. Delano and William Curtis. Ballot judge—James A. Sibbald. Place of holding the election— which said city of Duluth shall desire to make such purchase, it shall serve upon the said West Duluth Light and Water company, its successors or assigns, writwhich said city of Duluth shall desire to the resolution was laid on the table. ten notice of its intention to purchase said property of the said com-

pany at such time, and shall have the right to purchase the same at the times hereinbefore provided. by paying to the said West Duluth Light and Water company, its successors or assigns, including mortgagees, i any, a price to be agreed upon between the said city and the said company, its successors and assigns, and said mortgagee, if any; and in case the said parties cannot agree within three (3) months after the giving of said notice upon the said price so to be paid, the same shall be arbitrated upon the basis of the value of the same said company of the value of the same, said company. its successors or assigns, to choose one arbitrator, and the said city to choose Fifth election precinct—Judges of one, the third arbitrator to be chosen election: George McAdams, Theopilus by the two so chosen, none of which said wilson and D. S. Wood. Ballot judge— arbitrators shall be residents or citizens of the city of Duluth, or the county of St. Louis, state of Minneosta, and nonof whom shall be residents or citizens of the city of Superfor, or the county of Douglas, state of Wisconsin, and all of whom shall be disinterested plarties: provided that in case either party shall fail or refuse to appoint an arbitrator within thirty (30) days after being notified by the other party of the appointment of its arbitrators, then it shall be election: Alex. Sharp, Joseph Wolzak competent for the party giving such notica to make an application upon eight (8) days notice to any court of competent jurisdiction to appoint such arbitrator for the party so failing to appoint and the court shall summarily hear the application, and the arbitrator appointelection: N. N. Ole, W. H. Rickard and ed by said court shall act to the same extent and with the same powers and au

thority as if appointed by said party. Upon the consummation of such agree ment of purchase and sale, or upon the report and determination said board of arbitration and upon the payment of the purchase price, the said company, its successors or assigns, shall convey the said property to the said city for the price so agreed upon or Fourth election precinct—Judges of determined, the said city to have four (4) election: E. C. Heimbaugh, J. M. Oake months from and after the consumma-Fourth election precinct—Judges of election: E. C. Heimbaugh, J. M. Oake and Thomas Gordon. Ballot judge—John T. Culbertson. Place of holding the election—Store building on corner of Grand avenue west and Forty-sixth avenue west.

Fifth election precinct—Judges of election: G. J. Mallory, J. A. Flick and C. M. Batsford. Ballot judge—P. R. Haley. Place of holding the election—No. 5277

determined, the said city to have four (4) months from and after the consummation in which to make such payment, and thereupon all rights granted under said original ordinance and any ordinance amendatory thereof or supplementary thereof, and all rights granted under said original ordinance amendatory thereof or supplementary thereof, and all rights granted under said original ordinance and any ordinance amendatory thereof, and all rights granted under said original ordinance amendatory thereof or supplementary thereof, and all rights granted under said original ordinance amendatory thereof or supplementary thereof, and all rights granted under said original ordinance amendatory thereof or supplementary thereof, and all rights granted under said original ordinance amendatory thereof or supplementary thereof, and all rights granted under said original ordinance amendatory thereof or supplementary thereof, and all rights granted under said original ordinance amendatory thereof or supplementary thereof, and all rights granted under said original ordinance amendatory thereof or supplementary thereof, and all rights granted under said ordinance amendatory thereof or supplementary thereof or sup determined, the said city to have four (4)

Fifth election precinct—Judges of election: G. J. Mallory, J. A. Flick and C. M. Batsford. Ballot judge—P. R. Haley. Place of holding the election—No. 5227 be acquired have bonds outstanding at the time such purchase is consummated. the parties owning the same shall surrender the same to said city of Duluth upon payment being made by said city of the amount which it shall under the provisions of this ordinance be required to pay for said waterworks property. and if the bands so outstanding shall count or exceed the amount said city is required to pay for said plant, it shall be competent for the said city to make payments for such plant to the trustee of such bonds, and if such bonds shall be less in amount than such purchase price, it shall be competent for said chy to pay such trustee an amount Third election precinct—Judges of election: 'A. J. Meldani, David Doyle and P. O. Willner. Ballot judge—Themas McCullom. Place of holding

Whereas, it is deemed desirable by th common council of sald city that said option should be exercised at this time. Now, therefore, the Duluth Water and Light company, successor to West Dunotified that the city of Duluth desires to urchase chi or before the 7th day of April, 1897, the waterworks and all the property therewith necessary for the effective operation of the same, owned by said Duluth Water and Light company, the same being the waterworks erected under and by virtue of the oridance of the village of West Duluth Sixth election precinct—Judges of election: Edward Swenson, Dennis Sullivan and John Moffat. Ballot judge—and its successors and assigns, the right to construct, operate and maintain

waterworks and gas works of the village of West Duluth, in St. Louis county, Minnesota, contracting with said village for the furnishing of water and gas election: W. A. Thayer, T. J. Mahoney and A. D. McGlil. Ballot judge—George Gifford. Place of holding the election—New Duluth fire hall. 1890, and published November 15, 1890. and the ordinances amendatory the roof

> the terms of said section 5 above set out. That the city clerk be and is her, by equired to serve a certified copy of this esolution on the sald Duluth Water and Light company as soon as the same can be served by him after the 7th day of

October, 1896. The resolution was declared ad prist upon the following vote:

Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Coventry, Crandall, Dahl, Hauson, Harker, Krumsleg, Nelson, Olafson; Richardson, Rowley, Sang, Stevens, Travillian, Mr. President—15. Nays-None.

Passed Oct. 5, 1896. Approved Oct. 6, 1896. HENRY TRUELSEN,

Resolved, that the petition of Frank Bell and Gust Peccrson and others for declared carried upon a vote by acola- the vacation of the alley in block 93. Duluth proper, Second division, between Piedmont avenue and Nineteenth avenue west, be filed for record with the

Be it Resolved by the Common Council Resolved further, that said city of rk hereby directed to give the necessary potice by publication in the official paper That whereas, under and by virtue of of the city of Duluth, for four successive section 5 of an ordinance of the city of weeks, at least once in each week, to the Duluth entitled "An ordinance modify offect that a petition has been filed in ing the existing contracts with the West his office to vacate the alley in block 93, granting to said company certain rights the alley between Second and Third and privileges," passed April 8th, 1895, streets and Piedmont avenue and Nineand published April 11th, 1895, the city teenth avenue west, stating in brief, in of Duluth has the right and option to said notice, the object of said potition, pany at any time within two years after considered by the common council of the

Alderman Sang moved the adoption

Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Coventry, Crandall Dahl, Hanson, Harker. Krumsieg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Rowley, Sang. Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. President-15.

Nays-None. Passed Oct. 5, 1896. Approved Oct. 6, 1896. HENRY TRUELSEN. Mayor.

of the city of Duluth that the tax levy for the ensuing year be and is h reby fixed as follows: Géneral fund, \$152,065,20, or 5 mills. Fire department, \$91,239.20, or 3 mills Interest fund, \$82,115,21, or 2.7 mills Sinklnk fund, \$15,206.52, or ,5 mills

Alderman Richardson moved the al pa

Alderman Crandall moved that when we do adjourn, we adjourn to meet Wednesday evening, Oct. 7, 1996, at 7:30 o'elock. The motion was declared carried up in

a vote by acclamation. No further business appearing, upon notion of Alderman Krumsieg the counil adjourned.

C. E. RICHARDSON,

Clerk of the Common Council. (Corporate Seal.)



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Men's Onting Flaunel Night Gowns at 590: Ladies' Muslin Night Gowns at 590: Men's 50c fast black cotton Socks, two pairs for 59 c 10 pairs for Dress Goods, per yard. 59 c 10 pairs 10-4 Whim and Colored Blank. ets, per pair. Men's \$1.00 Under ear...

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Smoke Endion cigar. W. A. Foote.

Judg. Netheway, of Stillwater, and A

E. McManus will speak at the West End

The case against H. D. Greenwald

harged with larceny on the complain

Judge Edson this morning on motion

f Waker Thom son, was dismissed by

There is trouble with the new 1000

parrel cistern at New Duluth. The

water leaks out as fast as it can be

sumped in, and yesterday signs of a

Thomas Kellar and Frank Ring wer

J. R. Williams, of Illinois, will be here

ext Monday evening and will speak in

Irving Lovett has purchased Joseph

Morton's residence on Sixtleth avenue

Elizabeth James has brought sui

igainst H. P. Smith to correct and fore-

lose a mortgage on sixteen lots in Wes

Duluth, given to secure a note for \$8000.

The mortgage on its face is to be satisfied for \$75, and the plaintiff wants

his made to read \$8000. Washburn

ewis & Judson are the attorneys.

The enterte inment that was to

iven by John Ashworth lodge I. O.

I.. Thursday, the 8th, is postponed

PERSONALS.

W. Wallace, of Evelith, is in a

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Knox, of St. Paul

M. Weyethaeuser, f Cloquet.

H. Eddy, of Saginaw, Mich., is i

President R. Somers Hayes, of the St

sistant General Manager L. S. Miller

nd Commissioner Hopewell Clarke, all

at up for tim days for drunkenness by

ilver headquarters this evening.

h, assistant city actorney.

ulge Boyle this morning.

ild to be a fine talker.

ist, in Lester Park.

city today,

ave-in were noticed.

A. E. JOHNSON HERE.

Talks Enthusiastically of the Stockholm Exposition.

A. E. Johnson, the well-known North western immigration agent, is visiting Duluth today looking after the interests of his friends in this section of the coun try. Mr. Johnson is an interesting talk r on all subjects, being thoroughly v reed on all current interests of it imes. One of the pioneers of the sta laving first cettled in Minnesota in 1885 ho business of the firm of A. E. Johnson , now extends from the Atlantic Pacific, Mr. Johnson having per sonal charge of the business at Nev York, Boston and the European agen Having just returned from an extendever of the free comage of silver. He is ad tour in Europe, The Even.ng Herald porter expected Mr. Johnson to giv some interesting details of the Scandinavian emigration, but Mr. Johnson promised something new and more ; teresting to the Seandinavians of th Northwest. This was the great exposition to b hald in Stockholm, Sweder next year. The location of the expos tion is in the Zoological gardens, in : heart of the city, only ten minutes driv from the Grand hotel, Grand Opera house and Royal palace. Work on a of the buildings is well along and the will be under roof before snow tiles. The management of the exposition is in abl hands and all will be in ship-shape to the opening, May 15, 1897. Denmark, Norway, Finland and Sweden are th countries participating in the exposition All available space was reserved by

The Swellsh national railways bay promised to make suitable reduction which will probably be one fare for th bund trip for American tourists only The ocean lines and the American railways will probably respond to the demands for reduced rates, and Mr. Johnson thinks that the through rat- from he Northwest to Stockholm and return | will be so moderate that a very larg. Piul & Duluth railroad; Pierre Hay n.1 F. R. Robbins, of New York; Vice number of Seandinavian Americans w.ll take advantage of it. The exposition President A. B. Plouga, of St. Paul; Aslekets will be made good via Copenag r, Christiania or Gothenborg, or by the Balde steamers from Copenhage f the same road, were in the city last or via the Gotha canal route. 'The canal have figured pretty nearly right in oute through the famous falls of Troll-

hatten, Mr. Johnson declares, is worth C. S. Banson, of St. Cloud, is in th a trip from Duluth to Sweden alon Sweden, Norway and Denmark are fas: W. Pollock, of Clipton, dowa. becoming the ideal lands for tourists M. D. Grover, general counsel of th and American tourists will next year reat Northern rallway, came up from include the lands of the midnight sun. . Paul last evening. Stockholm is justly called the Paris e W. H. Crandall, of St. Paul, is in th the North, and Stockholm has environ ments not to be found in the French C. Vv. Turner, of the A. Booth com- metropolis. One hears English, French pany, came up from St. Paul this and German spoken in the Stockholm hotels, gardens, museums and libraries everywhere. During the exposition Am-D. H. Palmer, of St. Paul, is at th ricans can meet at a building erecte for this country and a day will be s i- city from Tower today. The marri- aside for America when our flag will be seen side by side with those of the home ge took place last evening. Mrs. H. L.

Petition Presented. irn Seandinavia offers. The mayor was waited on this more ng by a committee consisting of Z. H Jadam is Willing. Austin and W. K. Twomey and presented with a petition signed by 260

would take no action on it today. K. C. Beaton Married.

itizens protesting against the acti-

the council in passing a resolution

he water and gas plants at the coming

ection, and requesting the mayor

resolution still under consideration. He

voto the measure. The latter has t

avenue after Nov. 15."

and is well known here.

subtrit the question of purchasing

The Mikkeapolis Journal of yesterday contained the following a unouncoment: "Miss Marth's Nelson and Kenne'h C Beaton, of the Tribune, were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hamer L. tral Trust company, of New York Blunt, 3324 Pillsbury avento, last night, against the Minnesota Car company at S o'cleek, by Rev. Alexander of All the Duluth Teansfer Railway company. Sair to church. The bride was become et al. The new party claims an inter lug fy dressed in a dark street suit; only est in the property to be forcelosed upon submit the question of purchasing the a few relatives and intimate friends by virtue of a mortgage given by the water and gas plants at the coming elecwere present; the house was prettily Duluth Transfer Railway company. decorated with cut flowers and potted which is claimed to be prior to the plainplants. Mr. and Mrs. Beaton will be at tiff's claim.

A Party Defendant. Judge Ensign has signed an ords pany, of New York, a party defendant in the purchase proceedings of the Cen-

"McKinley assistant!"

home to their friends at 3324 Pillsbury Look out for the auction sale Mr. Bestion formerly lived in Duluth horses next Thursday, 8th, at 2 p. m. D. Gordon, auctioneer.

- 22 seem seems on

City of Duluth Will Have Less Taxes to Pay This Year.

Valuation of the City Decreased and the Outside increased.

Taxation of iron Lands Has Caused This Beneficial Change.

assessed valuation which amounted to Necessarily Duluth paid four-lifths of of the county paid one-lifth. This year to arrange a debate for any other tim there will be a change in this, the city he is free to do so.

being reduced and the outside districts In 1895 the total assessed valuation of the county of St. Louis was \$50,178,787. Grain Men Will Buy Nothing Of this Duluth held \$41.113.263, while the entainder of the county, including al ne great iron mines, was valued at \$9,-685,524. This year the total valuation \$46,329,853, a reduction of over \$5,000,000, and of this the city has \$30,413,040, while terday afternoon. It decided to buy n the county apart from the city is valued at \$15,816,813. The city has been r duced \$11,000,000, and the outside in creased \$6,000,000. Notwithstanding th lands have been reduced so that the increase in the outside districts, farming been receiving grain, and when the lands have been reduced, so that the l crease is all for iron mines and lands. If the Anderson bill to tax railroad lands

HAS HE FORGOTTEN?

ounty's valuation, which is not now

b about qual, for that bill, if it b:

comes a law, will add \$6,000,000 to th

puying one cent in taxes.

Governor Clough Does Nothing to appoint weighmen to be stationed at With Soular and Verrill. A great many people are wondering

why the givernor does not do some thing with Joe Soular and Will Verrill, he boys who murdered old Samuel D Mars at Biwabik last January. Judge ure. Judge Nerhaway says that Lind's Most, on April 10, sentenced both to be election is assured beyond question, and hung at such time as might be fixed by the governor after sixty days. The be defeated. sixty days expired June 10, four months ago, and almost ever since that tim I the boys have quaked in almost e stant expectation of hearing their fa They have hoped for clemency, for it impossible for hope to expire until las; moment, yet they have feared th werst, and the suspension between nopand feer has been much worse than rtainty either way. Every time a deputy sheriff has apcroached their cells they have foreseen a m-sage of death from the governor. A terror of anticipation like this is a hard punishment. Now, however, the boys have figured out that the governor prefers not to do anything until after election, so the day everyone is so much interested in has taken on a dif-

PUMP HOUSE BIDS.

ferent and deeper meaning to them. A

good many people think that the boys

their estimate of the governor's mo-

They Were Opened By the A MAN Board This Morning.

Bids for the building of the superstucture of the pumping station at Lakewood were opened this morning at the office of the board of public works. They Brick with brown stone trimmings Whitman and Miss Elizabeth and Julia countries. Zenmark, Norway and Sweden Whitman, of Winona, came down with contribut d so liberally to our World's son, \$18,900; Nils Nilson, \$23,897; Mc- John B. Stelson Co.'s .....\$4 00 and \$5 00 fair that, Mr. Johnson says, we owe a Leed, Campbell & Smith, \$19,765.

patriotic duty to return the visit to Stockholm, and in so doing enjoy the pleasures and advantages of what mod-pleasures and advantages of what mod-Campbell & Smith, \$25,931. Broken ashlar brown stone-Tullos Bros., \$20,490; C. J. Fredrickson \$16,400; Niis Nilson, \$20,354.74; Mo J. Adam Bede is in the city and will Leedfi, Campbell & Smith, \$24.061. he here two or three days. Jadam is an Rubble granite-Tulioch Broc., \$19,790 happy as ever and seems to enjoy being C. J. Fredrickson, \$16,500; McLeod. Campbell & Smith, \$22,191. The matter "Say, I am going to speak at West of deciding on the bid to be recommend puluth Friday evening," said he to a ed to the council will take come li Herald man, "and I wish you would lime, as the board will have to consider ell Austin that I will be glad to have the question of material as well as im come down there and debate with amount of the bids.

SANG MAY SWITCH.

making the Metropolitan Trust com- Eighth Ward Alderman Has Heard From Constituents.

> Alderman Sang said today that ha submit the question of purchasing the water and gas plants at the coming election.
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> "A great many people have expressed themselves to me as not being in favor of submission at this election." The submission at this election. of submission at this election," he said. "If the people are against bringing i on now I'll support the mayor in case

ie vetoes it. It is asserted that some of the other ildermen are being besieged with remonstrances from their constituents, regardless of political affiliations, against he action taken Monday night and here is a possibility that when it comes voting on the mayor's veto, if omes, enough will be found lined up s support to defeat the measure.

Young Men and Women. Attend the Business University night hool and secure a thorough business ducation. Special advantages are ofered for learning shorthand and typewriting. A discount will be made to those who enter at the opening, Mon-

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WILL NOT DEBATE.

A. C. Rankin Will Not Meet Frank Foster Tonight.

Rankin to a joint debate on the occasio lands. In 1895 the city of Duluth had an of the latter's appearance here. Chairman Wilcutts of the Republican con four-fifths of the valuation of the county gressional committee has advised Chair man Hudson of the Democratic commi tee, that no debate can be had. He says the county's taxes, and the remainder ifif Mr. Rankin upon his arrival wish-

MORE DECISIVE ACTION.

From Superior Dealers. The board of trade took further action in the Wisconsin inspection matter ye from members of the Superior board. This action is taken in self defense. The cou'd find no market for it in Superio have been sending it to Duluth and se was in effect the city and county would ing it. Then they report it back to the customers as having been sold in th Superior market. Especially is this true of course grains. They have no mark whatever for them over there, and hav been selling all consigned to them on ti Duluth board of trade.

Three of the elevators at Superior, the Globe, Terminal and Belt line, vesterday made application to the board of trady their houses in Superior. The board! ill grant the request.

Nethaway is Confident. Judge J. C. Nethaway of Stillwater n the city. He is expected to make several speeches in Duluth in the near futthinks that Tewne can by no possibility

Best of everything; lowest possible prices, style and quality considered. LONSDALE BUILDING.



to be pitled. He evident-OF HATS ly can find no thing to suit him for any length of time -and he evidently hasn't been in to see us. There's orly one fault we find with our Hatsthey are so good, they give such genuine satisfaction, that their wearers don't like to part with them even when its time. We want men of fastidious hat tastes to examine our stock.

EIGHT HEAD OF

Will be sold at public auction on Thursday, October 8.

W. D. Gordon, Auctioneer. Telephone 699. 17 First Avenue W., Duluth

AN OCEAN BATH AT HOME! A thing of delight and joy forever. A Sack of Genuine Sea Salt 25c at Boyce's Drug Store for Enough for six delightful baths. Try one sack and be convinced of its elegant lux-

FREIMUTH'S FREIMUTH'S

To earn a dollar or two, many women and men have to toil and perform a long day's work, and how recklessly do many of them waste their hard-earned money by buying from irresponsible stores—in most cases allured there by flashy, loud and misleading advertisements, which are hardly ever substan-

One of the fundamental principles of this store is, never to gain trade at the cost of misrepresentation. Bargains that we advertise must be HONEST BARGAINS, strictly Trustworthy Merchandise at the Lowest Possible Prices. Tomorrow we will eclipse all our former efforts as Duluth's value-

Prominently noticeable in our Cloak Room is the large gathering of the newest modes which combine excellence, elegance and moderation of price.

At \$6.75 Women's Rough Bou-cle Capes, extra full sweep, lined throughout with sateen; the best value we ever quoted. Think of the price-\$6.75.

\$6.50 For a chic, heavy Beaver Jacket, the box or Franklin front, with a high storm collar. \$8.00 For a Rough Boucle Jack-et, made with a new sleeve,

new back and three different styles of fronts, with a high standing Teller \$10.00 For a \$15.00 fashionable Kersey and Boucle Jack-

et, lined with silk, new shape sleeve, high storm collar. \$6.75 For a \$10.00 fashionable Irish Frieze or Covert Cloth

Jacket, velvet piped all around, wide shield front and new sleeve. \$2.98 For a full 5-yds wide Figured Mohair Skirt, lined with Taffeta Percaline and velveteen

\$4.98 For a \$7.50 dressmaker-made Silk Waist in black and colored silk, lined and boned; up

to date in style. \$7.50 For a \$12.50 Electric Seal 42-inch Soliel Suiting, the popular fabric; a \$1.25 quality, for tomorrow—per yard......980 storm collar and fancy lined.

\$10.00 For a \$15 00 Canada Seal Cape, satin lined, circular sweep and length.

\$14.50 For a 30-inch long China Seal Cape, satin lined, edged with Thibet; with a full sweep. The most attractive line of Children's and Misses' Jackets. Reefers and Long Coats-positively right in style and low in

Millinery Room.

Just in-New Fashionable Walking Hats in English and French Felt, Mohair and

**Special for Tomorrow:** 6 doz Felt Sailor Hats in black, navy and brown; regular price \$1.00, 750 tomorrow...... 5 doz Ladies' Felt Walking Hats, 

**Dress Goods** You have not only the largest stock

to select from, but also from the choicest and most dependable wares, with a guarantee of intrinsic value. Note particularly the **Quotations:** 

46 inch Boucle Novelties, green and black, blue and black, and red and black, rich and very handsome stuffs; real value \$1.50 a yard; they sell tomorrow at..... 871/20 48-inch Novelty Jacquard Suitings, colors-navy, brown, green and wine; tomorrow at—per yard......850 44-inch imported Rough Novelties, in all the new color blendings; well worth \$1.35 a yard, \$1.00 sell at—per yard.....

Medium-Priced Dress Goods. 40-inch and 42-inch Novelty Wool and Mohair Dress Stuffs, all the newest color combinations, and very serviceable wearers; you couldn't tell them apart from \$1.00 and \$1.25 imported stuffs.
Sell tomorrow at—per yard... 500 ported stuffs. O:hers.at 57c, 65c, 75c; worth 75c and \$1.00 a yard.

A Progressive Silk Sale.

500 yards of Surah Silks, all desirable shades, worth 40c per yd; sell tomorrow at-per yard ... 400 yards of Cream Brocaded Silks, well worth 450; sell tomorrow at—per yard....250

500 yards of Checked Taffeta Silks, worth up to 65c per yd; worth up to 65c per yd; sell tomorrow at-per yard.... 390 700 yards of Colored Faille Silks, every yard worth 95c;

Black **Dress Goods** 

We place on sale tomorrow to pieces of French Imperial Serge, all pure wool, well worth 55c a yd; our special price tomorrow—yer yd 23c New Satin Finished Brocades, 42-12 ch wide (Priestlev's make), always sell at \$1.00 per yard; sell tomorrow at—per yard....650

Wash Goods

2 cases best quality Calico, suitable for Comfortables and Dress purposes, cheap at 7c; tomorrow I case of extra heavy Outing Flannel. in choice patterns and colors; cheap at 121/5c, tomorrow..... 10c to cases Cotton Batting, sold usually at 121/3c; our price tomorrow 81/20

Underwear.

We are Agents for the Gelebrated YPSILANTI HEALTH UNDERWEAR. Special Values In

Sanitary Underwear. Ladies' Heavy Ribbed Egyptian Vests and Pants, fleece lined, a bargain at 35c; our price... 25c Ladies' Natural Wool Vests and Pants, made from fine Australian tomorrow only ...... 750 Ladies' Fine Camel's Hair Vests and 20 doz Children's Caps, nicely trimmed with Angora fur and braid trimming; \$1.25; our price, each.... \$1.00 worth up to \$1.00, tomorrow only..... 50c Ladies' Heavy Ribbed Combination Suits in gray only, a bargain at 75c; tomorrow...... 50c Lagies' Egyptian or Natural Gray Ribbed Combination Suits in the Florence style, cheap at \$1.00 Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Combination

Suits, warranted not to shrink by washing, cheap at \$2.75; \$2.00 50 dozen Ladies' heavy fleece lined Hose, with white split soles, cheap at 35c; only, a pair.... 25c See our Cashmere Ladies' Hose, real value 50c a pair;
35c, or three pair tor..... \$1.00 50 dozen Ladies', Men's and Children's flannelette Night Gowns,

See our new line of Fancy Art Linens, Stand, Table and Sofa Pillow Covers.

well made and perfect fitting, at...... 50c

25 dozen Fine Cashmere Gloves, cheap at 38c; tomorrow only 25c 10 dozen Rob Roy Belts with large buckles, cheap at 40c, tomorrow only..... 250

Footwear.

If you like to look at stylish goods; if you are pleased with great variety; if you appreciate Good Qualities at lowest prices—You will experience many pleasant surprises in looking over our Fall and Winter Stock. An attractive line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Spring Heel Shoes, which is one of our main specialties this season, in Lace or Button, all styles of toe. Every pair a bargain for the purchaser, Ladies' Slippers in endless variety. It will be to your interest to look over when in need of anything in this line. Something new in Patent Leather Slippers and Strap Sandals.

See our Misses' Kangaroo Calf Button Shoes, with tip, at-per pair.... See our Children's Kangaroo Calf Button Shoes, with tip, 8½ to 11, at-per pair ..... See our Child's Kangaroo Calf Button Shoes, with tip, 73C sizes 6 to 8, at—per pair ..... See our Infants' Fine Hand Turn Button Shoes, silk stitched, with tip, sizes 2 to 6, at—per pair.....

Style and Wear is what you will find in our \$1.39 \$1.48 Ladies' Shoes at..... Everyone that has seen our Ladies' Box Calf Shoes tell us we have the handsomest, and most reasonable prices, compared to those of other houses. Our Aim--To do better by you than anyone else.

Agent for Butterick Patterns.

TWO CENTS

### A Rich Mahogany Chamber Suite.

Large shaped French mirror, beautifully polished and carved and a handsome, substantial suite in every way. We bought them at a great bargain and give our customers the benefit. The

suite would sell generally for \$79.00

We can save you \$1.50 to \$12 on any heating stove.

Terms Cash or....

\$25 worth of goods- \$5 down and \$5 a month \$40 worth of goods - \$8 down and \$6 a month \$50 worth of goods—\$12 down and \$7 a month \$60 worth of goods—\$15 down and \$8 a month \$75 worth of goods-\$18 down and \$9 a month \$100 worth of goods-\$20 down and \$10 a month

Complete House-Furnishers.

### French & Bassett

buying Pianos gives us-all these go to the purchaser of one our instrusimply because we can. We sell STEINWAY, KNABE, EVEL T, IVERS & POND, MEHLIN, LUDWIG, SMITH & BARNES, GABLER.

Prices the lowest; Terms the lowest. SALESROOMS——Phoenix Block, Fourth Avenue W. and Superior St—2nd Floor.

DULUTH MUSIC CO. E. G. CHAPMAN, MADAGET.

The Hudson Bay Company's

### RYE WHISKEY.

A strictly Pure Rye Whiskey for family use. Sold only by

M. Prendergast & Co., Agents

### Queen Soap,,,,

Is warranted in every respect for Quality and Durability. It has no equal. Then why not help build up a home industry by asking your grocer to give you "Queen Soap," manufactured by

H. R. ELLIOTT & CO.



### Panton & White

Announce that they will create a sensation at one of their Bargain Counters next Saturday.

LADIES

GET YOUR MONEY READY OR

YOU WILL MISS IT.

Watch The Herald Friday night.

T. W. HOOPES ESTABLISHED 1869.

Mendenhall & Hoopes,

\$12,500 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED PROPERTY.

Democrats Carry Georgia Against the description of one of the fugitives was seen eight miles east of here last the Republican, Populist and Prohibition Combine.

Governor Atkinson Is Elected By ner, vice presidential candidate for the First Speech of the Day a Greater Majority Than In 1894.

With Democratic-Populist Fusion In November Bryan Will Have 75,000 Majority.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 8.-The Com- over the party's last vote, and is due mercial Appeal's special from Atlanta, to the personal popularity of Tom Wat ments. We do a little better and a little more for you than and ie else will, and if the desired ments were a little better and a little more for you than and it else will, and it the desired ments. We do a little better and a little more for you than and it else will, and it is desired ments. signal victory. At midnight returns rement of the Democratic party in the ceived from a big majority of the counstate affairs of Georgia. Evidently the against the force until the day of the election. This point to an almost uniform Democratic prign when the people are aroused on gain. Wherever there has been a Dem- a great and vital issue. The present inocratic loss, it has been solely on ac- dications show 232 electoral votes reacount of local reasons. Atkinson's plu- sonably certain for Bryan, with at rality is less than that received by the least a chance for seventy-five more. The legislature is overwhelmingly Senator Faulkner of the Democratic Democratic. The Populists may have congressional committee expressed the four members of the senate and the opinion that in the presidential election Republicans one. The other thirty-nine | Georgia would increase her, Demo-will be Democratic. In the house the cratic majority to 75,000.

Populists will have about twenty-five

### The Latest Estimates of the Democratic Victory.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 8 .- The returns of them are remote from railroad and official and complete returns should be

lected by at least 40,000 majority over the combined opposition. The rest of the heavy Populist countles have not been the help they want. state ticket is elected by over 45,000 ma- | reported, we confidently expect this majority. The general assembly is com- jority to be wiped out unless the Demoposed of 175 members of the house and forty-four senators. The Populists have out Populist precincts as has been done house and four senators, and the Ropublicans have elected two members of the house and one senator. The Democrats elected thirty-nine senators and 151 representatives. This is approximately correct. Georgia will give Bryan | Populist precincts, thereby disfranchis bined opposition and will elect all the of the legal Populist voters. Reports "A. D. CLAY,

Chiprman Executive Democratic believe Wright is elected on a fair count The Journal this afternoon will say: The result was obtained after a hard ought campaign in which the issues were clearly made, those issues wer entirely local and yesterday's vote cannot be considered as having any bearing upon the national campaign. The "1. That the people of Georgia indorse he administration of Governor Atkin-

"2. That they are opposed to a state

"3. That the negroes of Georgia appreciate the fair treatment which has and partial returns from twenty-three ounty, the home of Thomas E. Watson, to 20,000. This is several thousand less Populist candidate for governor, carries Democratic leaders during the campaign. his home county. Floyd, a former Demo- The figures show a considerable falling of abbreviating William, as usual. eratic stronghold, by 200, majority. The off in the Democratic vote in comparison later returns show greater Populist gains with 1892. In that year Governor Mit-than losses. Cobb county, the home of chell received 32,064 votes, and Mr. Democratic Chairman Clay, which re- Baskin, the Populist candidate, 8309 jor'ty, shows only 509 Democratic ma- vote for W. N. Sheats for superintendent

jority this afternoon. Several Democratic counties show up below that for Bloxham for governor. with larger majorities than at first reported, but it is not believed that Atkinson's majority will exceed 35,000, and perhaps it will not be more than 30,000. The Democratic majority will exceed the vote given Atkinson by several thousand. The slowness with which the official returns are received is causing much complaint, and the Populists are charging fraud in the South Georgia counties, where the negro vote is the

### SENATOR BUTLER.

### Populist Chairman Speaks of the Georgia Election.

inquiry from the Atlanta Journal as to his opinion of the result of the Georgia election. Senator Butler today sent the following telegram: "It is almost certain that a majority of the white vote party state ticket. This is a great gain in the country districts are thoroughly emption not accorded to a Britos in a criminal proceeding.

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In the country and abandon that which has criminal proceeding. Washington, Oct. 8.-Replying to in in the country districts are thoroughly

### Two Suspects Arrested at Svea City.

Sherburne bank robbers and murrested at Svea Clty, near here, giving their names as Armstrong and Greattinger. It is not known yet whether they are the men. A man answering

### PALMER AND BUCKNER.

### Bolter Leaders Will Talk in Chicago Tonight.

Chicago, Oct. 8.—Gen. Simon B. Buckgold standard Democratic party arrived in Chicago this morning. Gen. Palmer is expected to arrive late this afternoon. Both will speak tonight at a gold standard Democratic meeting which promises to be one of the events of the campalgn. Tickets of admission to the Auditorium, where the meeting is to be held, were exhausted yesterday, and preparations are being made for an over-

Buckner was asked. in the principles of sound money and free silver every day."

### REPUBLICAN CLUBS.

tant elections our country has ever held, and I am confident that the result in the Empire state will be greatly promoted by the thorough and unselfish work of the great volunteer army of the Republican party enrolled under the banner of the league."

"MARION BUTLER."

White is Fairly Elected.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 8 .- Populist Chair

crats returning boards illegally throw

fraud. Copies of the lists were refused

Populists in nearly every county and

of the votes as cast in spite of tremen

"JOHN D. CUNNINGHAM, Chairman of Populist Committee."

FLORIDA FIGURES.

About 20,000.

INDIANA FOR BRYAN.

Hoosier State is Safe.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 8.-Governor

Matthews of Indiana has written the Richmond State regarding the political

"In reply to yours of Oct. 4, which I

have just read, I am glad to say that

after quite an extended canvaes of the

Bryan will carry Indiana by a tremen-dous majority. Our people, especially

state I have no doubt of the result.

situation in his state:

Populists will have about twenty-five of the 166 representatives.

POPULIST CLAIMS.

FORTY THOUSAND MAJORITY.

Chairman Cunningham Says

The Latest Estimates of the White is Fairly Elected.

POPULIST CLAIMS.

Mr. Platt, in his letter takes issue with the proposition of Senator Hill and others of the gold standard Democrats that the campaign he fought on state questions. The real issue, he said, was that of national policy of the currency that represented actual value.

### LEADVILLE STRIKE.

### Mine Operators Have Won a Victory There.

hentic figures will necessarily be de- any returns until this afternoon and Bison, Last Chance, Emmett, M. A. Han-The following is from Chairman Clay: ing a Democratic loss of 1150, from fig- and the preparations for other defense Georgia has gone Democratic by 40,000 | ures given out by Democratic morning | work have been begun. Men are coming ajority. Governor Atkinson is re- papers. At this ratio Atkinson's ma- in from the outside and daily applying jority could not be over 20,000, but as for work and will give the mines all

James R. Burn, who has been missing since the rlote has been replaced as president of the Miners' union by Peter B. Turnbull, formrly vice president. There has been no change in the policy of the asked union, and the mine operators are not standard. disposed to agree to any compromise.

### LOVE'S LABOR LOST. Major McKinley Registers in show the negroes voted solidly agains Canton Today. us in nearly every county. I confidently

nouse January, 1896, but has voted in | his precinct for five years," this was Precinct B, First ward, early this mornin the one-horse family canriage with Miss McKinley and friends at an early

delegations began to arrive. His step of any other nation. (Prolonged apwas elastic and his face glowed with plause.) good health as he hastly stepped into the prepinct headquarters, pleasantly

### THE CASTLE ARRESTS.

### ported last night 800 Democratic ma- Mitchell's majority being 23,755. The San Francisco People Are Very Much Excited. of public instruction falls considerably

Governor Matthews Says the

### CHASING THE ROBBERS.

### Mr. Bryan Reaches Burlington at an Early Hour

This Morning.

A Great Parade---Women on Horseback and Twelve Bands.

### Was Made at the Coliseum.

Burlington, Iowa, Oct. 8.-William J Bryan arrived in Burlington at 5:55 this gaining ground; we are accomplishing Bryan. A local reception committee of a wideepread education of the people 200, headed by S. K. Tracy, had arises. 200, headed by S. K. Tracy, had arisen early to meet the candidate, and waited about the car and in the depot from 5:30 to 8:30, when Mr. Bryan arose. He was then taken for breakfast to the residence of J. J. Searly, a colleague of Mr. Bryan the number of senators and representa-New York League Has an An- in congress. A reception was held at tives Nebraska has in congress, but when 9:30 o'clock at the court house, and at asked to name the number of representa-

George E. Green presided. Letters of regret were read from Maj. McKinley, National Chairman Hanna, ex-President Harrison, Speaker Reed, Senators Allison, Quay and ex-Senator T. C. Platt. Maj. McKinley wrote: "The fact that circumstances constrain me to adhere to the rule." stances constrain me to adhere to the rule I laid down at the opening of the campaign to remain at my home, will I am sure, be taken as sufficient explanation why I cannot accept the invitation. But, I avail myself of the opportunity to make acknowledgement of my deep appreciation of 2the loyal, enthusiastic and effective service of the league in the Republican cause. Your convention will meet within a month of one of the most important elections our country has ever held. building, and was enthusiastic to a great degree. There were several minutes of cheering and applause on Mr. Bryan's another great ovation was given him.

to applaud one more daring than the others who cheered for McKinley. Mr. favored his opponent. After being intro duced by ex-Congressman Seerley, h American people. Aye, more than that; it means a great deal to the people o. the world. There are crises in human some days vast importance is crowded,

and on that day they select legislature which will choose United States sena before have the American people been to declare in favor of a gold

advocates of gold ask the American peoole to endorse the gold standard at the ballot box. If it is right—(cries of "No. 'no")—if it is good for the American people—(applause)—and if the gold standard will be good for us, we ought Canton, Ohio, Oct. 8.-"No. 38, William to have it. If the gold standard will McKinley, age 53, No. 723 North Market street, born in Ohlo, moved to present ought to abandon it. (Great applause.) "This is the question submitted to th American people. I stand upon a platform; yes, I stand upon three platthe entry Clerks McRoberts and Plunk- form; yes, I stand upon three plat-ard made on the registration records of forms which agree on one thing, and that is that the gold standard ought to be ng. Maj. McKinley drove to the polis driven out of the United States, (great applause) and that in its place ought to be substituted the free and unlimited ent legal ratio of 16 to 1, (applause) without waiting for the aid or conser

"Our platform has driven from no awaited his turn to register, after seve- We cannot help it. We might have re ral workmen and clerks. He wrote his tained their co-operation had we been by 504 majority. Seaborn Wright, the conflictions of most of the name, William McKinley, in full, as re-willing to pay the price they asked. with us, had we been willing that the Democratic party should be made the nstrument of pautocracy to a government like ours. (Applause.) Some have left us; perhaps I ought to modify the term, because if I should say that men leave us it might imply that they had gone voluntarily. I will use another term, we have had dragged out Washington, Oct. 8.—The knowledge who were more attached to the great at the state department of the arrest in London, on Tuesday, of Walter Michael Castle, the San Francisco membrate (Applause.)

sador Bayard has been instructed to look into the matter he has not yet reported.

of the love of these who live benefit the flag, and I come today to submit for your consideration some reasons why ported. Meanwhile telegrams continue to pour into the state department from Mr. Castle's friends, some couched in such in the state department from Mr. Us. I will say joined with us, they may intemperate language as to suggest a say we have joined with them but I care this morning on the river Humber bemisconception by the senders of British legal procedure, for the office of the American embassy cannot extend further than to ensure a fair trial for the come to us and Demograte who are to the come to us and Demograte who are to the come to us and Demograte who are to the come to us and Demograte who are to the come to us and Demograte who are to the come to us and Demograte who are to the come to us and Demograte who are to the come to us and Demograte who are to the come to us and Demograte who are to the come to us and Demograte who are to the come to us and Demograte who are to the come to us and Demograte who are to the come to us and Demograte who are to the come to us and Demograte who are to the come to us and Demograte who are to the come to us and Demograte who are to the come to us and Demograte who are to the come to us and Demograte who are to the come to us and Demograte who are to the come to us and Demograte who are to the come to us and Demograte who are to the come to us and Demograte who are to the come to us and Demograte who are to the come to us and Demograte who are to the come to us and Demograte who are to the come to us and Demograte who are to the come to us and Demograte who are to the come to us and Demograte who are to the come to us and Demograte who are to the come to us and Demograte who are the complex to us and the complex to us and Demograte who are the complex to us and t ther than to ensure a fair trial for the come to us and Democrats who go from prisoners, who cannot claim any exemption not accorded to a Briton in a eratic party and abandon that which has

### **BOMBS WERE THROWN.**

### But the Paris Police Holding Back the Facts.

Paris, Oct. 8.-In spite of the denial of the police officials, the newspapers insist that demonstrations have occurred. In addition to the report that a bomb exploded upon the Place de la Concorde, the Journal says that another explosion, injuring one person, occurred on the Rue St. Florentin and that one arrest was made. The Gaulois asserts that a number of anarchists have been arrested. The police are believed to be witholding the facts in all

STORY OF AN EYE-WITNESS.
London, Oct. 8.—A special dispatch from
Parls says that an eye-witness of one of
the explosions declares there were but
few people on the Place de la Concorde, when a man carrying a basket was noticed loitering near the statue of the city of Lyons. Soon afterwards, it is claimed, there was an explosion with a report like that of a fog signal, and a number of pieces of iron were scattered over the statue, which was injured.

### ROSENBLOOM'S PAPERS. Judge Scott Refused to Issue

Them to Him. more or less notoriety through his arbitrary counse on the bench, presided. Rosenbloom was subjected to a severe fire of cross-questioning, but answered correctly as to the manner of electing the come naturalized, the number of sena-tors and representatives in congress, and

closed the book with a slam and curtly informed the applicant that he talked oo much, and could not get his papers.

### in November, 1897, as the time for the OLD VETERAN DEAD.

Soldiers' home at Hampton, and he fell a victim to softening of the brain.

tary. Interesting papers were read and discussed. The object of the association is to agitate in favor of a national institution and home for the sightless.

mmense cheering from the crowds which lined the route and the imperial visitors bowed repeatedly to the people on both sides of the avenues.

FUSION IN ARKANSAS.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 8.—A meeting of the Democratic state central committee will be held in this city on Saturday at which the question of fusion with the Populists on the electoral ticket will be definitely settled. There is a strong sentiment on both sides in favor of fusion and as the time for tiling nominations expires next. Tuesday the arrangements will have to be pushed if it is to be perfected. In case satisfactory terms are fected. In case satisfactory terms are made, Master Workman J. R. Sovereign of the Knights of Labor, whose home is in Benton county, will no doubt have a place on the fusion ticket.

CLEVELAND IS FISHING.
East Greenwich, Conn., Oct. 8.—The
Ducida left this harbor shortly after midthe yacht was bound for Jersey City. On board were President Cleveland and his secretary, Mr. Thurber and Mr. Benedict. London, on Tuesday, of Walter Michael Castle, the San Francisco merchant, and his wife, is confined entirely to the statements contained in telegrams from his friends, for although Ambassador Bayard has been instructed to look into the matter he, has not yet reported.

In their place we expect to find men this time who are willing to act with us this time who are willing to act with us this time who are willing to act with us this time who are willing to act with us this time who are willing to act with us this time who are willing to act with us this time who are willing to act with us this time who are willing to act with us this time who are willing to act with us this time who are willing to act with us this time who are willing to act with us this time who are willing to act with us this time who are willing to act with us this time who are willing to act with us this time who are willing to act with us this time who are willing to act with us this time who are willing to act with us this time who are willing to act with us this time who are willing to act with us this time who are willing to act with us this time who are willing to act with us this time who are willing to act with us this time who are willing to act with us this time who are willing to act with us this time who are willing to act with us this time yacht did not proceed to New York and that the party is on a tishing trip for the day. According to the process who live benefit the yacht did not proceed to New York and that the party is on a tishing trip for the day. According to the process who live benefit the yacht did not proceed to New York and that the party is on a tishing trip for the day. According to the process who live benefit the yacht did not proceed to New York and that the yacht did not proceed to New York and that the yacht did not proceed to New York and the yacht did not proceed to New York and the yacht did not proceed to New York and the yacht did not proceed to New York and the yacht did not proceed to New York and the y

ENGLISH RIVER COLLISION. Hull. England, Oct. 8.-In collision

ONLY A PETARD.

Work of a Practical Joker

in Paris.

Loot the Bank at Sherburne, Minn, and Escape on Bicycles.

Leaving Two Dead Men Behind Them --- The Cashier and Collector.

Little Farming Town in a Furor of Excitement --- A Robber Hunt.

Fairmont, Minn., Oct. S.—The town and carefulness. This is shown by the or Sherburne, in Martin county, four- dreadful prevalence of so-called "Female teen miles from this place, on the Chi-, Complaint." Every woman may be strong cago, Milwankee & St. Paul rallroad, | was yesterday afternoon the scene of as bold and bloody a de. d as ever was it cures it. It works directly on the female a former member of the state central perpetrated by the James or Younger organs, cleanses, strengthens and makes

Assistant Cashler George, Thorburn of gestation, it insures health for the child : of the Bank of Sherburne and Olaf J. and, at the time of parturition, comparative Ostern, traveling agent of the Walter freedom from the pains and dangers errone. Mr. Waller was the signal for long A. Wood Harvester company, were said ously believed to be unavoidable. A. Wood Harvester company, were shot down in cold block. The crime is paralleled only by the raid of Jesse James and the Younger boys, a few years ago, when they swooped down upon the little town of Narthfield, a few miles north of the scene of today's crime.

Ously believed to be unavoidable. The physiology of women in health and disease, is contained in Dr Pierce's great work, the ease, is contained in Dr Pierce's great work, the ease, is contained in Dr Pierce's great work, the ease, is contained in Dr Pierce's great work, the ease, is contained in Dr Pierce's great work, the ease, is contained in Dr Pierce's great work, the ease, is contained in Dr Pierce's great work, the ease, is contained in Dr Pierce's great work, the ease, is contained in Dr Pierce's great work, the ease, is contained in Dr Pierce's great work, the ease, is contained in Dr Pierce's great work, the ease, is contained in Dr Pierce's great work, the ease, is contained in Dr Pierce's great work, the ease, is contained in Dr Pierce's great work, the ease, is contained in Dr Pierce's great work, the course of this book, paper-covered, free to anyone who will be morrative convention of last July said: "I take pleasure in reporting that all the members of the delegation of which I was challength and disease, is contained in Dr Pierce's great work, the ease, is contained in Dr Pierce's great work, the ease, is contained in Dr Pierce's great work, the ease, is contained in Dr Pierce's great work, the ease, is contained in Dr Pierce's great work, the ease, is contained in Dr Pierce's great work, the ease, is contained in Dr Pierce's great work, the ease, is contained in Dr Pierce's great work, the ease, is contained in Dr Pierce's great work, the ease, is contained in Dr Pierce's great work, the ease, is contained in Dr Pierce's great work, the ease, is contained in Dr Pierce's great work, the ease, is contained in Dr Pierce's great work, the ease, is contained in Dr Pierce's great work, the ease, is contained in Dr Pierce's great work, the ease, sh, the cashier of the Rank of North field down and decamped with a large amount of money. In that instance the Harrison was invited to be present, bu robbers departed with horses, whereas was too much fatigued after his address yesterday the criminals, in keeping at Musle hall. with the times, used bicycles in escaping from the enraged citizens of Sher-

At about 1:30 o'clock two masked men walked through the front entrance of the bank to the cashler's box, and Denver Mining Operators Will without a word, whipp id out their revolvers and leveled them at Cashier Thorburn. The latter did not move He realized his awful position and knew that the slightest action on his part t call for help or to warn anyone else in the bank would mean instant death. The robbe's were apparently determined, and for about three minutes slobd with a look upon their faces that and of their determination to stop at nothing to gain their ends, and the eashier, white as a sheet in the terrible realization of what might happen, remained perfectly still. The next minute the report of two revolvers rang out and Cashier Thorburn fell at his desk. At another desk in the bank stood Mr. Oestern, a traveling man. He was the only immediate bur to the ends which the robbers sought to gain, and as Thorburn fell to the floor, they turned on which a parated them from the cashier's have engaged passage on the steams desk, and secured \$1000 in cash. They China, which sails today for the Or.en: then ran for the back door of the bank, leave their bicycles, mounted them and If You Have a Sick Child This is Surely a

It all happened inside of two minutes. and the only witness to the deed was a woman who stood across the street from the fron: entrance of the bank, and who was attracted by the report of revolvers as the robbirs shot Therburn. She saw them then turn on Oestern, secure the money and children who suffer from chronic or lin decamp. As soon as possible she gave the alarm, and five minutes after the deed had been committed the little town of Sherburne was in a state of cities where such skilled physicians re excitement such as has never before side. In other words our people have

Thorburn, it was fourgl, was not dead. Oestern, however, had been shot through the heart, and had apparently been instantly killed. Thorburn lived physicians. two hours, having received bullets in cure of the children of our communit searc ly a score more than 300 inhabitants, but inside of ten minutes several posses had beer formed, including every of children, offers to give free consu male citizen of the town, and a search tation by mail in all cases of children' bers and murderers left Sherburne they of consulting Dr. Greene by letter, des went in the direction of the Iowa line, which is but six miles south of Fairmont. During the afternoon a man who is now supposed to be one of the fugltives, passed through the village of Alta, Jowa, on the road to Emmetts-

Every town and village where there is the slightest possibill'y of the robbers visiting in their efforts to escape has been warned, and their capture is expected at any moment.

### VANISHED WEALTH.

### Fortune Hunters.

San Francisco, Oct. S .- For a short time yesterday, Christian R. Soll and have again. John R. Green, two prospectors, be lieved they had said "good bye" : poverty and had jumped into riches that would cloud the fame of Monte Christo from view. They were the possessors, they were confident, by means of filing a mining notice on a portion of the ocean shore near the mine in the world. A moderate estimate of the value of the claim from the outroppings persuaded Soll and Green that the figure would reach \$10,000.000. and as the ledge was on property owned is that it may be predicted that the Lib by Adolph Sutro, as they thought, they erals will never again be led by a peer la level they could acquire it under r. P. O'Connor, in the Sun, says: "Th the mining laws.

city hall after filing their numeral no- lespecially open to grave disapproval tice when they learn'd that they had, but all the same, he did not get stead of on the possessions of the Gladstone's return is impossible, if popmayor. With this knowledge away want ular opinion will not form for Lord shimmering dreams of untold wealth. Rosebery to return, the choice must li for the title to military reservations is between Harcourt and Morley. beyond the reach of the cavil of the preference is for Morley, as he is more law regarding mining claims. But even intimately associated with home rule. in the face of this disheartening turn of fortune's wheel, Green and Soll have still hope, although an inserucable and immutable hand had banished them as i government will allow them to develop leadership of the Liberal party without as much in their claim as lies between consulting them. The Independent says the lines of high and low fide, for even that he did so "without a thought for with this morsel from the feast they home rule," and adds: "If Sir William think they can acquire wealth enough

for all practical purposes. OHIO LOYAL LEGION. Cincinnett, Ohio, Oct. 8.—The Ohio commandery of the military order of the Loyal Legion at its meeting had as a guest Associate Justice Harlan of the



A famous painting shows the infant Napo-leon in the chamber of his birth, and shows s mother watching over him. The mother of Napoleon was a strong, healthy, active woman. She brought into the world a family of smart, handsome, healthy children. Without health and strength Napoleon would never have risen above the position in which he was born. His mother could not give him wealth or high station in life. but she gave something better. She gave him the ability to secure these things for him the ability to seeme these things for himself. She equipped him with a strong body and a clear intellect. Every mother may do as much for her son. The first step in this direction is perfect health for herself. Perfect health in a womanly way. She self. Perfect health in a womanly way. She must take thought for the most important and delicate organs of the body. She must keep them strongly healthy for the performance of the greatest and most wonderful work in the world. Women do not sufficiently appreciate the importance of health and healthy by taking Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is not a cure all. It is intended to cure just one kind of disease, and It makes weak women strong, and if it is taken during the period

### GOING TO COREA. Work Mines There.

San Francisco, Oct. 8 .- A party o capitalists are here on their way to Corea engage in a blg mining venture While unwilling to disclose their plans, it is said they expect to take advantag of a concession granted by the Corea government for the exploration and da velopment of certain valuable maing property in the heart of the kingdom. and are taking with them a civil engineer to superintend the construction of a rallway to connect the mines with the seaport of Chemulpo. The party includes Col. L. L. Bailey and George Arthur Rice, all of Denver With them is W. T. Carley, a civil en gineer of Chattanooga, Tenn., who will have charge of the railway construction him and shot him dead. As rapidly as and such works as the syndicate may possible they leaped over the railing undertake. The members of the party

Message of Hope.

This is the best of news for parents a weakly or sickly children. It is a fac that our people have heretofore not have the same opportunity for having their gering complaints treated and cured by eminent specialists in children's dis eases as do the residents of the great their children by the great physicians ewing to the cost of travel to the large

The town of Sherburne contains of 35 West Fourte nth street, New York which should not be lost. Dr. Green city, who is beyond doubt the mos successful specialist in curing disease complaints. Parents have the privileg eribing their children's diseases and he safety shoured and always and everywill, after carefully considering the symptoms, write a letter fully explaining the trouble, telling everything abou their complaint so plainly that you wi understand exactly what alls your chil fren. He will also give his advice, founded upon his vast experience and wenderful success in treating such cases, as t just what to do to effect a cure. A this will east you nothing and you car thus have consultation with the bes most successful specialist in the worl without leaving home and at no e pense whatever. The doctor is the die Airy Fancies of Two California Coverer of that greatest of medicines Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy and has discovered many other most valuable remedies. Write to him now about your child, for this is

### ROSEBERY'S RESIGNATION

chance of cure which you may never

### General Press Comments Upon the Occurrence.

London, Oct. 8 .- The Star, touching raised him up pulled him down. Or result of Lord Rosebery's resignation truth is that Lord Rosebery never " The dream of the prospectors was chance. He made many mistakes, and short lived. They had scarcely left the his language on the Irish question was located on a piece of the Presidio in- chance. The situation is grave. If Mr.

A DILLONITE OPINION. Dublin, Oct. 8 .- Among the Dillouite there is general resentment at the fact Adam from Ed-n. They hop that the that Lord Rossbery has resigned the Harcourt succeeds him, the condition of Irish affairs will be worse than ever. Harcourt can never be trusted by any

### For Sale Cheap.

We have some Portland lots which we United States supreme court, who is in can almost give away. Houses for rent. the elty on judiciness. Gen. B. R. Call immediately.

Cowen read a paper on "The Ohio Nathrand BRACE, ECKSTEIN & FOREST, Chamber of Commerce Building.

Chamber of Commerce Building. Cowen read a pape" on "The Ohlo Na- BRACE, ECKSTEIN & FOREST, tona! Guard in 1861." Ex-President Chamber of Commerce Building Chamber of Commerce Bullding.

The Billious Ex-Governor of Connecticut Addresses a Goldbug Crowd.

National Democrats of the Wooden Nutmeg State in Convention.

Faith.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 8.-There were about 500 delegates to the National (gold standard) Democratic state convention vive la Russie. today when the call to order was sounded by William J. Mills, of New Haven committee, but who resigned at the New Haven convention. Mr. Mllls introduced ex-Governor Thomas M. Waller, as temporary chairman. The appearance of vae chairman were earnestly opposed the socialism, the Populism, th rampism, the Tillmanism, and the 16 to 1ism, of the Chicago platform, though ne or two of them, who have since thei return been 'lost, strayed or stolen' were

Mr. Waller added, "for th lefeat of the Chicago usurpers and their Popullst allies, first of all, by somebody sure. By National Democrats, under the blue and the gray, and the leadership of Palmer and Buckner, men we revere and honor, if it can be done; if not by pational partious from whatever party they come, or whatever banner they prominent Denver mining operators and bear-if it is not red, and does not bear upon It the 16 to 1 hieroglyphic, or the face of either Altgeld or Tillman. This is not an ordinary political contest in which we are interested and in which the laws of party discipline prevail. I 's a sectional socials c warfare in which every man must do what his cor science dictates is best for the good of his country and his party, too, with respeet, but without regard to what

not quite so Intense.

others do.

Mr. Waller devoted a portion of his peech to state questions. He said: Connecticut is, I think, today the onl state in the Union, where a candidate who gets the most votes, may not ge the office, or to put it another way, where a candidate who gets the least votes, may get the office. This seems paradoxical, but it is not, it is only Republi can." He advocated referm of the balot, eaving that "the improper use of noney in our elections is a scandal that cannot be denied and that ought to be stopped, for it is the polsoning of the mountain streams of our government from which, wherever we are, all have to At the conclusion of Mr. Waller's ad

dress the report of the committee of platform was submitted and adopted The platform re-affirms the declaration of the convention held on June 1 of thi ear, and on the currency question says: 'While we favor the most liberal us f silver consistent with the enforcemen of a gold standard, we are unalterably pposed to the free coinage of silver. leeming It a device for the debasemen of our currency, and to the compulsory purchase of silver by the government. Inder existing circumstances to pay ublic debts in s'Iver coin is repudiation; pay private debts in the same coin i rob the wage-earners; and to provide r the free coinage of silver means th estruction of legitimate business and creat suffering among the laboring classes. We believe the safety of our national finances requires a system of sound banking, by which a bank note currency ample to supply the needs of the whole country shall be created. where redeemable in gold.' The convention placed in nominatio presidential electors and a full state ticket and also endorsed the nomine for congress, state senators, and judg. of probate selected by the several caucuses. The state ticket is as follows: For governor, Joel A. Sperry; lieuten-



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If in the enjoyment of good health,

and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the

### CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

ant governor, William Waldo Hyde; secretary of state, Judge William Bel-cher; state treasurer, George 11. Hoyt; comptroller, Hobart Curtls. The following were nominated fo congress: First district, E. H. Hyde; Second district, H. Holton Wood; Third district, Henry W. Hammond; Fourth district, Morris W. Seymour.

Paris, Oct. 8.—The prefecture of police this morning issued a denial of the report which appeared in several newspapers today saying that a bomb had been exploded upon the Place de la Bishop Thomas A. Becker of Georgia Will probably by made rector of the Roreport grew out of a practical joke. Will place the Roman Catholic university at Washington. Someone placed a simple firework petard the is one of the originators of the institution and was offered the first rectorate at a considerable distance from the route. of traffle, and its explosion caused no ship. He is a learned man, speaking many damage. The inunicipal council of Paris has received a dispatch from the municipal council of St. Petersburg setting forth that "the whole of the population of the Russian capital is profoundly moved a the preception, so cordial, magnificent and imposing, which France is giving to our beloved ezar."

Continuor the most scholarly man in the country.

An incendiarly man in the country. The municipal council of Paris has re-

DU MAURIER DEAD.

### frilby's Author Passed Away This Morning

of St. Petersburg makes its interpreters

to Paris of St. Petersburg sentiments,

happiness of nations. Vive la France;

London, Oct. 8.-George Du Maurier, he artist-novelist, author of "Trilby." died at 2:30 this morning. His end was Mr. Gladstone, has written to Thomas painless and he passed away surrounded Ellis, Liberal member of parliament, and by friends. The Illness of Mr. Du Maurier was pathetic in the extreme. | party. For days he ha'd been hovering between life and death, at intervals conversing vith his friends regarding his work. pon one occasion a friend at the dying nan's bedside referred to the success of "Trilby" as a book and as a play, where- Plans For Perfecting it Are ipon Du Maurie: replied: "Yes, it has successful. But the popularity has tilled me at last." One of Du Maurier's friends who was nost as tragically as Svengali. At the fered, his suffering being accentuated tain that another candidate will be put by the constant succession of exciting in Webster's place, but it is thought i.

### in affliction of the lungs, took him off. GIDEON'S RULINGS.

### Long List of Disciplined Bicycle

Philadelphia, Pa.. Oct. 8.—Chairman Gideon of the L. A. W. has issued the following bulletin: Declared professionals—Ray Cummings\* and H. C. Swright, Marengo, Iowa; Ed White, Muchakinock, Iowa; Spencer Roberts, Oskaloosa, Iowa; Harry Snyder, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Eliward Johnson, Kenosha, Wis.; W. Harker and H. Chandler, Fentley and Fourteenth districts.

Whether there will be fusion in the congressional districts has not yet been decided, but may be settled within a few days. The Populists want two congressional districts has not yet been decided, but may be settled within a few days. The Populists want two congressional districts want two consistence of deeds' office for sald St. Louis County, Minnesota, on July twentieth districts.

Seventh and Fourteenth districts.

THE DAKOTAS, Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 8.-Chairman Falls, S. D.; Elward Johnson, Kenosha. Wis.; W. Harker and H. Chandler, Fendimore, Wis.: Thomas Frankenhoff, Boscobel, Wis.: O. E. Virum, Stevens

Point, Wis. Sustended six months from Oct. 3-W. Faustman, C. W. Purington, York, Neb.; John Kingman, J. R. Fox, Shelby, Neb. One year from Oct. 3-W. Harker, H. Chandler, Fennimore, Wis.; W. S. Baxter, Montford, Wis. Sixty days from Oct. 3-E. Thomas Frankenhoff, Bosobel, Wis.; George W. Graham, St. Paul, Mlnn.; Ben Bunker, Hudson, Wls. One year from Oct. 3 for competing in unsanctioned races after warning-Gus Cocke, York, Neb. Six months from Oct, I for compeling in unsanctioned races after warning-J. J. Nagle, Will Hyde, Spencer Roberts, Harvey Carr, Oskaloosa, Iowa; Edward White, Muchakinock, Iowa; Frank Epperson, Eddyville, Iowa.

For competing with amateurs after beoming a professional, and while under uspension, one year has been added to the term of suspension of C. F. Stangi, LaCrosse, Wis., making it expire Oct. 26. 1897. Permanent suspension-Alex Reinecke, Elkader, Iowa, has been relaced upon the permanent suspension list for repeatedly competing while under

### GRAND RAPIDS NEWS.

### The Itasca County Fair Now in Progress.

Grand Rapids, Minn.. Oct. 8 .- (Speial to The Herald.)-The Itasca county fair opened in village hall yesterday periment station has a fine display of products, but the settlers are well up to in the excellence of their exhibits. A new Republican we kly, the Itasea County News, will be issued at Deer liver Saturday by H. H. Lampman. ormerly of Rice Lake, Wis. eld up Andy Clare. Republican cand - York, they cannot be legally compelled No clue to the three miscreants who date for register of deeds, has been discovered, and the hope of recovering the will voluntarily return to testify. away. He has entirely recovered from the attack, however, and is out hustling left unfinished from previous rounds in Assignce of Assignce.

Assignce of ERANCIS W. SULLIVAN, Attorney for Assignee. vlth hls usual vim.

From Duluth to San Francisco via "The Northwestern Line" (Omaha railway). Agent, 405 West Superlor street.

Winners at the Cinchmati races yester-day were La Gascogne, Captuin Percival, Morte Fonzo, the Dragon, Nimrod.

Rt. Rev. William D. Walker, the missionary bishop of North Dakota has been chosen as bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Western New York, to succeed It. Rev. Arthur Cleveland Coxe, deceased. Bishop Walker was originally consecrated in 1883 and relieved Bishop Clarkson of Nebraska of a portion of his immense diocese. mmense diocese.

At Aqueduct track, New York, yesterday, the winners were Waterman, Emotional, Tankanassee, Scoggan, Passover, Premier.

It has been officially made known to the languages and is regarded as one of the most scholarly man in the country. our beloved czar." Continung, the inchesage says: "The municipal council of St. Petersburg makes its interpreters

then himself. He first slabbed her in the abdomen with a surgical instrument, then while appreciating the full import of sat down by her side and stabbed he the event for the universal peace and ugain and again, carefully noting down happiness of nations. Vive la France: the effects on the dying woman of each additional wound, and even going out to get an oyster stew while she was dying. He watched her thus for four hours until death came, and then he shot himself through the head.

Speaker Thomas B. Reed addressed a big Republican meeting in Boston last

By the fire in Guayaquii, Ecuador, noted in The Herald vesterday 20,000 people were rendered homeless. The property loss is fully \$39,000,000. The insurance is \$2,500,000, arly all with foreign companies. The carl of Rosebery, the late premier the Liberal government in succession 10 Mr. Gladstone, has written to Thomas the first Liberal wh.p., saying that he has resigned the leadership of the Liberal

### MISSOURI FUSION.

### Going on Finely.

St. Louis, Oct. 8.—Pursuant to a call present at his death said: "He died allisqued last week, the Populist state comzenith of "Trilby's" fame Svengal, be- mittee met here today behind closed ame a victim of an affection of the doors. One of the purposes of the meet leart, and Du Maurier has gone the ing it is stated is to remove from the ame way. At the zenith of his popular- state ticket Sheridan Webster, the candi ty the author has succumbed to the date for auditor, who is charged with heart trouble from which he always sufdesertion from the party. It is not cerneidents in which the closing few will be left vacant in order to earry nonths of his life were spent. Checks out the scheme of fusion, which the raired in upon him as his old hear; members of the Populist committee extrouble increased. This, complicated by pect will be on behalf of the Demo-

general in the place of lieutenant gover

### THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA.

Among the members of the Fargo divorce colony made happy by Judge Lauder, of Wahpeton, were Cora D. Teel, who secured a decree from J. Ira Teel, of New York, on the ground of extreme cruelty. Mr. Teel is a wealthy New York capitalist. Mrs. Cora E. Niles secured a legal separation from Samuel E. Niles, of Utien, N. Y., and the right to resume her maiden name of Maynard. Desertion was charged. Mrs. Lilian B. Thurlow convinced the court that George Thurlow, of vinced the court that George Thurlow, of Carlton county, Minn., had been guilty of suits on account of defective sidewalks and highways. The last one is for \$10,000 and is brought by John Smitch, for damages received on a plank walk that was neglected. Jamestown will be represented at the Bryan demonstration in Fargo by a trainlead of people.

trainload of people. SOUTH DAKOTA. The United States court met in Plerre yesterday morning with Judge Carland The only cases before the court are a \$25,000 damage suit against the Chi-eago & Northwestern rallway, and one or two petty criminal cases. The fall term of the supreme court began yesterday and the regular examination of applicants for admission is the business before the court today. A class of seven is present. The

today. A class of seven is present. The quarteriy collection of state taxes for the last quarter is in, and it is the Eghtest of the year, amounting to only \$61,241. For the next quarter it will be about \$160,000.

Judge Plowman, of eDadwood, spoke at Jefferson last night from a silver standpoint to the largest political audience ever assembled in that town. Over 500 were in the half and fully 300 more were unable to gain admittance. Before the unable to gain admittance. Before the speaking a large parade was given in which about 150 men were in line with erches, fireworks and banners. FAIR WILL WITNESSES San Franciso, Oct. 8.-Mrs. Hermann

Oelrichs and her sister, Miss Virginia Fair, have returned to New York. They were served with subposnus, previous to their departure, to be present at the trial of the so-called pencil will contes ... which is set for Nov. 9, before Judge Slack, but as they are residents of New York, they cannot be legally compelled to attend. It is generally believed they will voluntarily neturn to testify.

pay said deal and interest, and the dayes attorney's fee stipulated for in said mort-gage in case of foreclosure, and the disturbency strength of the subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Detect Section 101. which is set for Nov. 9, before Judge

the international chess masters' tour-nament were concluded. Winawer beat Oct-1-8-15. Tarrasch after seventy-nine moves, and Walbrodt beat Popiel after sixty-six

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of Minnesota, on December 15th, 1890, at four (4) o'clock p. m. in Book forly-two (42) of mortgages on page tive hundred fifty-three (553): such default consisting in the non-payment of the principal and interest money secured by said mortgage upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due and there is due at the date of this notice, the sum of two thousand eight hundred ninety-one and 11-169 (2001) dol-(\$50); which mortgage, with the notes thereby secured, was thereafter duly assigned by said William E. Lucas to Alice hundred ninety-one and 11-100 (201.11) dol-lars principal and interest, and Whereas, the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative by reason of the default above mentioned and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. sisting in the non-payment of the semi-annual installments of interest upon the debt secured by said mortgage, which became due respectively on January first (1st), 1896, and July first (1st), 1896, each amounting to the sum of \$30.00, by reason whereof said assignee of said mortgage has heretofore, and after such defaults, and each of them, had continued for more than ten days, elected to exercise the option to her given by the terms of said notes and mortgage, by declaring, and she does hereby declare, the whole principal sum secured by said notes and mortgage, with all accrued interest there-on and exchange, to be now due and pay-able. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of saie contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota described as follows to-wit: Lot 121, in block 35, Third Division of Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, except ten (10) feet off of the rear end of lot, which is reserved for an alley; with the hereditaments and appurtenances, which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County at the front door of the count house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state on Saturday, the 7th day of November, 1806, at ten (10) o'clock a. m. of that day, at public auction to the highest bidder for each to pay said debt and interest, and taxes (if any) on said premises and seventy-five (75,00) dollars attorneys' fees as stipulated in and by said mortgage in And whereas there is therefore claimed to be due, and there is actually due, upon said mortgage debt, at the date of this notice, the sum of eight hundred twenty-four and 19-100 (\$824.19) dollars, principal, interest and exchange. And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form, which has become operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or proceeding. at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured

by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of said contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the date of saile as provided for by law. the premises described therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All of lot numbered six (6), and the northerly forty-six and two-thirds (46 2-3) feet of lots numbered seven (7) and eight (8), in block numbered twenty-nine (29), Lester Park. Third Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota; being a tract of land fronting fifty (50 )feet on Oakley street, between McClellan and Sherman streets, and one hundred forty (140) feet deep! with an L fronting on hundred (100) feet on Oakley street and forty-six and two-thirds (46 2-3) feet on Sherman street, all containing eleventhousand six hundred sixty-six and two-thirds (11,66) 2-3) square feet; which premises will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the Dated September 24th, 1896. M. H. HOLGATE.

TOWNE & DAVIS.
Attorneys for Mortgagee,
103-106 Duluth Trust Company Building, Duluth, Minn.
Duluth Evening Herald, Sept-24-Oct-1-815-22-29-Nov-5.

Office of Board of Public Works, City of Duluth, Minn., Sept. 30, 1866. Sealed blds will be received by the board Sealed blds will be received by the barrd of public works in and for the corporation of the clty of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city until 10 a. m., on the 23rd day of October, A. D. 18%, for furnishing and delivering water gates, check valves, air valves, expansion joints, etc., for the proposed municipal waterworks in said city according to plans and specifications on file in the office of and specifications on file in the office of said board. A certified check of a bond with at least two (2) sureties in the sum of two hundred fifty (250) dollars must accompany each bid. Bids must be marked, "Proposals for water gates, etc."

The said board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

M. J. DAVIS,

President.

ises will be sold by the sheriff of said St.; Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the twenty-fourth (24th) day of October, A. D. 1886, at ten (10) o'clock a. m., at public auction, to the highest b'dder for eash, to pay said debt and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and lifty dollars

Dated September 10th, 1896, ALICE A. STEVENSON,

Office of Board of Public Works,
City of Duluth, Minn., Sept. 30, 1896.
Scaled bids will be received by the beard of public works in and for the corporation of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city until 10 a. m., on the 12th day of October, A. D. 1896, for the construction of plank sidewalks in said city, as follows:
A 6-foot walk on the westerly side of Seventeenth avenue cast from Superior street to Jefferson street.
A 3-foot walk on the easterly side of Twenty-second avenue west from Sixth street to Seventh street; and
A 3-foot walk on the westerly side of Occidental boulevard from Tioga street to the middle of lot 16, block 36, Lester Park, Third division, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of said board.
A certified check or a bond with at least

A certified check or a bond with at least two (2) sureties in the sum of ten per cent of the total amount bid must accom-

pany each proposal.

The said board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Official:
(Seal.)
R. MURCHISON,
Clerk Board of Public Works,
Duluib Evening Herald, Sept. 39 to Oct

M. J. DAVIS, President.

(Seal.)
R. MURCHISON.
Clerk Board of Public Works.
Duluth Evening Herald, Sept 30 to Oct

# Notice of Application

### Liquor License.

STATE OF MINNESOVA. COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS, CITY OF DULLTH.

Notice is hereby given that application has been made in writing to the common conneil of said city of Duluth, and filed in my office praying for licens to sell intoxicating liquors for the term commencing on Oct. 11, 18%, and terminating on Oct. 14, 18%, by Kozlarek & Sadowski, at No. 1605 West Michigan street.

Said application will be heard and determined by said common council of the city of Duluth, at the council chamber in said city of Duluth, in St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Monday, the 12th day of October, 1896, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. of that day.

Witness my hand and seal of said city of Duluth, this 28th day of Sept. A. D. 1896.

C. E. RICHARDSON.

City Clerk.

City Clerk. (Corporate Seal.)
Duluth Evening Herald, Sept. 23 to Oct 12,

Judge Nethaway Will Speak at the Tent Tomorrow Evening.

J. Adam Bede Will Be at Republican Headquarters Tomorrow.

A. E. Rosenbusch Enthusiastic Over the Outlook For Towne.

The r gular meeting will be held in the sliver and tomorr w evening. It is und restood that Judge Nethaway, of Still-water, on the best campaign orators

Silver and tomorr w evening. It is un-Onlous, new, per sack.....
Onlous, new, per bus.....
Turnips, new, per bus.....
Minn. eabbage, per doz.... on the state, will speak.

Ta. Republicans will hold a maeting Parsley, per doz also at Great Eastern hall, with J. Adam Bede as speaker. A. E. Resembusch has returned from Stearns county, where he has been cam- Horse radish, per lb..

Towne will receive tremendous majorities Pickling onlons, per bus. HERBS. in Stearrs county. He is going out T whe and if the Republican committee were onto their job they would adopt Medium, hand picked, bus.. 90 Hanna's method with the Silent Sage of Brown beans, fancy, bus... Canton and keep their candidate at Green and yellow peas.....

WHAL FEED POLITICIANS. The ladies of the Presbyterian church cannot vit on election day, but they Mexican oranges per box.. are making preparations to feed the multimile who will be so busy that they cannot go home to eat. The ladies will serve a chicken pie dinner, an oyster supp r and lunch all day long in one of the vacant buildings on Central avenue

AID SOCIETY MEETING. The Ladi's' Aid society of the Asbury M. E. church held its annual meeting at the parsonage yesterday afternoon. Re parts were received, which shows the past year to be a most successful one in the work of the society. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Joseph Cochrane, president Mrs. J. Potter, vice president: Mrs Charles Sills, tr-asurer: Mrs. D. M. De

### JUDGE NETHAWAY.

### Addressed a Large West End Audience.

Julg. J. C. Nethawiy, of Stillwater aldressed a rousing meeting at silver hadquarters, between Ninecenth and Twen ieth avenu, west, last night. Al- Tame pigeons, per doz.. GAME. though but a few blocks from the spot Prairie chickens, per doz... 3 00 where the seductive moulder orator, Ran-Pheasants, per doz... 2 25 kin, was earning his salary, there was a big crowd, and an enthusiastic one. It filled every chair, all the aisles, packed the dor, and jutiently listened from the sidewalk. When Judge Nethaway made a telling point, and he made them with Red heads, per doz.... eas and frequency, his auditors testiti-d th ir apprecation thereof by smit ing their hands together with an energy that made up a startling volume o

Judg. Nahaway's talk dealt entirely with finance. He talk d of the history of financial l-gislation from 1850 d awn to Shorts, 260 to Sacra States From the summ dup the results of the statistics in ranging tones. He told of the evil effects of the demonetization of silver.

Shorts, 260 to Sacra States in Sacra States in Factorial States in the statistics of the demonetization of silver. Shorts, 260 to Sacra States in 1891, calm'y picking his statistics from and in no uncertain language traced l back to its source and showed that the class which caused the gold sthandard is a wealist d, hands, voice and dollars Tame, ton, choice timothy. 9 50 6 10 00 n w calls: d. hands, voice and dollars on the side of its perpetuation. His ta'k was garnest and convincing. His tak was carnest and convincing, and from beginning to each he carried his with a dairles, watte. Eggs, tirm; fresh, and ence with him. When he said that livec. he must st p, as he had to speak at Control h a lquarters also, the audience refus d to I him go, and applause and eris of "go on." compelled him to speak

### Appeal From a Church.

S. Mark's A. M. E. church has a n v pustor, or rather an old one returned, the passen of R v. Richmond Taylo who was formerly here. The church i in n I of some assistance, and the fo lawing appeal has been a ldressed to the

In app aling to you at this time we

p si p, for when you, our supporters, when you, our supporters, when you are supporters, when you are supporters, when you are supporters, higher, notably Leather preferred and 1 I'dl hands, our support was shut off Louisville & Nashville. and we could hope for nothing beyond a m r. existence. Thus we have been running behind, but we are beginning to in forcing marked concessions in Manthanks the property of the property and we believe you have been fortunate in securing for our pastor this year the Rev.

The latter touched 107, and was adheavy buver of corn.

Provisions shared in the advance and for the Prohibition candidates, and one for the Social Labor candidates. ald at support as and best citizens, shares also shared in the general depresarving savel here as pastor of St. son, but the declines were less metable Mark's A. M. E. church from July 1889. The market displayed considerable ani-o September, 1893. We are greatly in mation at times, and the traders gennoted of assistance at this time to take rally were working for a substantial are of our interest and taxes, now due, reaction. also some other bills which we must s all solicities to wait up in you. We and a rally occurred to 197. Subse

### Richmond Taylor, paster. Victor Ostrom Killed.

Richey, R. Stekes, H. J. Shelton, Rev.

Winn, ig dispatch says that Victor Sir Charles Tupper, ex-premier of the Optrom, of Duluth, was frightfully Dominion, celebrated his golden wedmangled in a threshing machine near ding today. He received many valuable that city yesterday, falling from a presents. stack into the cylinder box. His right leg was torn off. The victim Lved until i last might.

### THE PRODUCE MARKET.

Only apples this morning on Michigan treet. Of course there were lots of other applies, but apples were the lenders. 

Turns, flats, full cream, new Full cream, Young America. Swiss cheese, No. 1..... Rrick, No. 1 Limb., full cream, choice... Primost EGGS. Candled, strictly fresh..... 11 @ 1419 HONEY. 

Vermont, per pound...... Wisconsin, per pound..... Maple syrup, per gal...... VEGETABLES. Sweet potatoes, per bus..... & @ 90 Sweet potatoes, Museatine per bbl 200 6 2 25 Sweet potatoes, Jersey; bbl 3 50 6 3 75 Carrots, per bus..... Potatoes, per bus..... Radishes, per doz...

Cauliflowers, per doz..... Thyme, per doz .....

Florida oranges, per box.... 450 amaica oranges, per box.. 450 Titron melous, per doz ..... California pears, per case... Washington plums, crate... Del. grapes, 19 lb basket.... Del. grapes 5 lb basket.... Delaware grapes, crates, 2 lb Bananas, bunenes..... emons, per box.....

allfornia peaches, box... Cranberries, bus ...... Limes, per box Concord grapes, basket.... Ohio grapes, basket.... New York grapes, basket... Michigan grapes, basket... Agawom grapes, small bsk New apples, per bbl......

Spring lamb, fine......LIVE POULTRY. Spring chickens, per lb..... mixed, per lb.

Mallards, per doz.... Wood duck, per doz. 3 00 60 3 25 Common, per doz..... Jack snipe, per doz..... per doz ... BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS.

Bran 200 lb sacks inc..... Shorts, 100 lb sacks..... 

New York, Oct. 8.—Butter, firm; West ern dairy, 72/411c; Western ereamery 1112/41712c; Elgins, 171/2c; factory, 7/411c Eggs, steady; state and Pennsylvania, 1/4/2018c.

### NEW YORK STOCKS.

### Opening Was Active With Prices Lower.

New York, Oct. 8.-The stock market r cogaize the fact that some of our many opened active with prices mainly lower. friends are greatly tax of with their own. The concessions were unimportant, exaffa is, but this may not be the cas with cept in Tonnessee Coal, which declined

The bear faction was unusually aggressive during the first hour, and succeeded command raylor. He is an untiring moralization in the foreign market for w rker and well known to many of our raws. The grangers and low pried

Sugar made a further d cline to 1061/2, The within the mat thirty days. The but at the low level surport was furhoard of trust is is now reparing to nished, apparently from inside sources hope you will not turn them away with | quently the price receded to 106%, the our same thing. If you cannot give them I boost figure that has been reached for eash they will gladly accept anything you a long time past. The g neral market will give that can be willzed or disposed place steadied on recovering of shorts of for the bardit of the church. Again and rallies were made extending to Pa we appeal to all Christian hearts for as- per cent in Manhattan to 90. The stock sistance in whatever manner most con- later receded slightly. The volume of Imsiness diminished on the recovery Signed, board of truste's St. Mark's but the gains have been fairly well held A. M. E. church, corner Fourth street and up to midday. The bond market lacked Fourth avenue west-H. S. Merry, A. S. feature aside from an easter tendency in

Mason, A. B. Harris, J. W. Szott, J. N. prices. Sales to noon, 140,400 shares. A CANADIAN OUTING. Ottawa, Oct. 8.—The governor general and Lady Aberdeen have started for a pleasure trip to British Columbia, where they will remain for about two months.

> THE HERALD I is on sale at the Windsor botel, Et. Paul.

of the Decline That Occurred Yesterday.

121/4 The Opening Was Easier Owing to Early Cables Being Lower.

11½ Heavy Receipts in the Northwest Were Also a Bearish Factor.

The wheat market for about an hour after the opening teday, had no change of heart, but continued to evince a preference for the lower prices. The reasons for keeping up the decline were the mere repetition of similar causes to those which started yesterday's weakness. The Liver-Ralston, Richards, 2. Down: Nipigon. pool quotations at the opening were lower, and the Duluth and Minneapolls rem.; Slemens, Corllss, 2:30. celpts were again heavy. Whether the present large receipts are due to temporary Down: Madagascar, Nell, Stephenson causes, as the grain dealers here and at 6:40 p. m. Minneapolis keep reporting and on which account, they claim, the receipts later of will be all the smaller, will be a matte of doubt with many as long as they con-tinne. Previous experence with regard to the movement of wheat in the Northwes is that if it starts heavy in the fall ! ontinues to come along all season in surprising quantitles.

lispatch from Montreal said that Man. some points where competition is unusu ally keen, as high as ofe has been pall to the farmer, while 60c is now the genera price for No. 1 hard throughout the province. On the other hand, a beartsh factor was the expectation of a large increase in the visible on Monday, and the government report Saturday was also regarded as likely to be of a bearish character.

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during noon advanced to 68c which was the high point of the session. Later it sold off to 67% and closed firm with buy-ors at 67%, being an advance of % for the day. Shippers bought 200,000 bus of eash stuff paying 34c over December. Following were the closing prices: Wheat-No. i hard, cash, 68%: Decem-Wheat—No. I hard, cash, 65%; December, 65%c. No. 1 northern, cash, 66%c; Qetober, 66%c; December, 66%c bld; May, 71%c. No. 2 northern, 64%c. No. 3, 61%u 62%c. Rejected, 53%002%c. To arrive—No. Car inspection—Wheat, 370; cern, 2; oats, 15; rye, 25; barley, 9; flax, 72. Receipts—618%, Elev. 72%c. 143 @1834c. Flax, 734c bid.
Car Inspection—Wheat, 370; corp. 2;
oats, 15; barley, 91; flax, 72. Receipts—
Wheat, 309,697 bus; corp. 1896 bus; oats,
8120 bus; rye, 12,001 bus; barley, 44,322 bus; tlax, 125,822 bus. Shipments-Wheat, 239,87

CATTLE AND HOGS. Chleago, Oct. S.—Cattle, receipts, 17,008; shipments, 4057. Hogs, official receipts yesterday, 31,301; shipments, 6005. Sheep, official receipts yesterday, 23,603; shipments, 4055. Estimated receipts hogs tomorraw, 22,000; estimated receipts hogs today, 27,000; left over, 3000 Marke tfair; yactive and 5010c higher Light, \$3,1003,52½; mixed, \$3,100,3,52½; heavy, \$2,8003,40; rough, \$2,800,3,00. Cattle, 11,000; ducluding a few Texans and 4000 Westerns. Market generally steady, Beeves, \$3,3505,15; cows and helf-ers, \$1,3003,85; Texas steers, \$2,5003,20; Westerns, \$3,0004,10; stockers and feeders, \$2,7003,90. Sheep, 15,000. Market steady. \$2,7963.90. Sheep, 16,000. Market steady.

NEW YORK MONEY. New York, Oct. 8.—Money on call firmer at 607 per cent. Prime mercantile pape nominally 709 per cent. Sterling exchang steady with actual business in bankers bills at \$1.83404.84 for demand and \$4.81541.82 for sixty days. Posted rates \$4.82264.8312 and \$4.8564.86. Commercial bills \$1.8012. Silver certificates 65/26069/2. Bar silver 61%. Mexican dollars 45%. Government ment bonds trregular. New 4s registered, \$1.15½; coupon, \$1.15½; 5s registered and coupon, \$1.11; is registered, \$1.06%; coupon. \$1.07; 2s registered, 621/2; Pacitic 6s of 3

NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Oct. 8.—Close, wheat, October, 725c; November, 737c; December, 112c; May, 77c. Corn, May, 324c. Oats December, 2214c. THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minn apol's, Oct. 8.—Wheat, strong; closing, October, 65½c; December, 65½c; May, 60¼-63½c; On track—No. 1 hard, old, 67½c; new, 65½c; No. 1 northern, old, 65½c; new, 65½c; No. 2 northern, old.

51se; new, 123se. Receipts, 742 cars. Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Comerce and 307 Board of Trade. Chicago, Oct. 8.—Wheat opened slightly ensier on lower Liverpool and Berlin caoles but this together with the big re-cepts and bearish government report estimates were soon forgotten and the market closed a cent higher than yester-lay. Large local traders, who sold early in the week were noticed as heavy buyers

from the opening and were credited with replacing most of their lines. Late ca-les came stronger and reallitimed the reports of cargoes of wheat being bought for shipment to India, whether this is for effect only remains to be seen but it appears quite certain that the wheat is going there. If there is really a market foour wheat in India it will be the most remarkable thing ever happened. In this market there was a good demand from millers today for eash wheat at prices which show that they want it badly.

Corn and oats firm and higher. A lead-

Puts, December wheat, 67%4677%c. Calls, December wheat, 70%4677%c. Curb, December wheat, 68%2-3c. NEW YORK STOCKS Canada Southern .... Del., Lack. & W..... General Electric..... ...... Missourl Pacific..... N. P. preferred..... Rock Island.... Union Pacific..... Western Unlon.....

THE CHICAGO MARKET.
Chicago, Oct. 8.—Wheat, October, 6774
668c: December, 6894,634c; January, 694,44
38c; May, 721/2c. Corn. October, 2284c; December, 2384c; May, 1684c. October, 1774c; December, 1774c; December, 1784c; December, 1784c; December, 1784c; December, 1784c; December, 1784c; December, 1865c; December, 1864c; January, 1864c, 1864c,

oods. Wheat, No. 1 spring, cash, 67%668c; 70, 2 red cash, 70%6%c. Corn, No. 2, cash, 2%c. Oats, No. 2, cash, 17½c. Rye, cash, 6c; October, 35c; December, 35c; May, 40c. Barley, 25635c. Timothy, cash, \$2.50; October, \$2.50. Flax, cash, Northwestern, 33,4674c; Southwestern, 73½674c; December, 75¼64c; May, Sic.

### MARINE MATTERS. Wheat Recovered a Portion A Whaleback Barge Aground at the Encampment.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. S .- (Spe clal to The Herald.)-Whaleback barge 134, In tow of the James Colgate, bound down, is aground at the Encampmen:

AN IMPROBABLE STORY. Cleveland, Oct. 8.—(Special to The Hel ld.)-There is a report in circulation he effect that Mr. Rockefeller is to tak he management of the whaleback flee in addition to the Bessemer boats. Theris probably nothing in the story a nothing along that line can be done unil the annual meeting of the American Steel Barge company which will not b. held until next January.

THE SAULT PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marle, Mich., Oct. 8.—(Special to The Herald.)—Up: United Empire, Peshtigo, 1:20 a. m.; Gratwick (steel), Johnson, 6; Weston, 7; Sitka, 9; Trevor and whalebacks, Peerless, 11 Down: Harper, 10 last night; Uganda 11:30; Bartlett and whaleback, 2 a. m. Centurion, 5; Pope, 5:30; Wade, 6; Algonquin, 6:30; J. B. Ketcham, 8:20; A P. Wright, 9; Thomson and whaleback. Vega, 10:20. Later-Up: Rockefeller and whale Delaware, Melbourne, 11 a. m.; Cort Ruspell, Nellson, Whitworth, 12:30 p

PASSED PORT HURON. Port Huron, Mich., Oct. 8 .- (Special The Herald.)-Down: Yale, 9:20 las light; Benton and consort, 11; Bangor 2:30 n. m.; Selwyn Eddy, 2:40; Manola 1:20; Waldo, 4:40; McWilliams, 6:40 Nicol, 7:15; Gilbert, 7:40; Alva and

Up yesterday: Spokane, 4:30 p. m

After the first hour, the market grew stronger and prices began to advance until December wheat reached a point to above yesterday's closing quotations. Some dealings at Chicago by houses having fereign contracts had a buildsh effect. A passed foreign contracts had a build show that the passed foreign contracts had a build show that the passed foreign contracts had a build show the passed fo

PASSED DETROIT. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 8 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Up: Weed, 9:15 last night Harvey Brown, 9:30; Frontenac, Avon 10:20; Iron King and consort, 11:30

MARINE NOTES. The Buffalo grain rate was a triff weaker today at 2 cents. The cause his was that the Minnesota Steamship empany was on the market again fo all the wheat it could get at 2 cents for he balance of the season and its boa . ok 1,000,000 bushels of grain at tha ate today and yesterday. Duluth clearances: Yuma, 114,00 oushels wheat; Hartnell, 10,500 bush is wheat, 60,000 bushelp rye. Buffalo Japan, 1500 barrels flour. Buffalo Hasgow, 1950 tons ore: Shenandoah 2250 tons ore. Buffalo; Favorite, 600,00 est lumber, Sandusky.

PORT OF DULUTH. Arrived-Montana, Buffalo, merchan lise: Rapphannock, Buffalo, light for grain; Granada, Lake Erie, light fo Departed-Duncan and consorts Preston, Lake Eric, lumber; Yuma Mitchell, Ashland, light; Vulcan, Iroquole, Lake Erie, ore; Portage, Mahon

### ing, Buffalo, flour. WANT ALL IN SIGHT.

### City Gets No Concessions i the Bridge Approach.

The commissioners in condenuatio or the approach to the Duluth-Superior ridge thought they had finished their ibors yesterday, but they found the had not, the report being returned t hem for an award for the boilers an oullding of the sawmill plant and iece of land at the southeast corner of e property which will be sliced off b the approach. The amount of the awar exclusive of the last Item in \$5200, and is thought the additional item men oned will bring the total up to \$8200 City Attorney Benham instructed th emmissioners that, under the charter ney would have to allow for the valu f the bollers even though they had a ewed a sum for moving them. I: essible there will be a "war" in th ouncil over the amount of the awar. When it was asked, on behalf of th state, that the approach be by way of Pire avenue instead of diagonally through the property cutting the milgeneral way and the impression than got out that the estate would be dis posed to be very liberal in considertion of the benefits to it from a change f route. The report of the commission rs, however, indicates that there ha een claimed on behalf of the estate th full pound, down to and including harge for moving lumber to make wa for the approach.

### Sending Out Supplies.

County Auditor Halden's clerks as oday engaged in sending out to tow: and village clerks supplies for the comng election, including notices, Instrucions for voters, the proposed amendnents to the state constitution, etc. sample state ballot has been received at the auditor's office. It heads off with he presidential electors, nine each for following order: Republican, Democrat-Populist, Prohibition, National Demograt, Social Laber. Next is the state ticket and last are the proposes constitutional amendments, neaded by he proposition to tax railroad lands. There are twenty-three marks for the

THE TREASURY CONDITION. Washington, Oct 8-Teday's state ment of the condition of the treasury shows: Avallable each balance, \$241,-379,046; gold reserve, \$125,019,931.

ald is "the best." At 10 cents a week (delivered) it is amazingly cheap. Tele-

### One Cent a Word.

All advertisements of "situations" wanted inserted FREE. We invite as many repetitions as are necessary to secure what you advertise for. The Herald's 50,000 daily readers will be sure to fill your wants.

SITUATIONS WAL CER. WANTED-TO DO HOUSECLEANING, washing or ironing by the day. Address Miss Anderson, 514 First street east, Duluth, Minn. YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE A POSI-tion as night clerk or porter in botel. J. E., 208 West Sixth street, city.

WANTED - TO GO OUT WASHING and Ironing by the day or take washing home. Mrs. Charles O. Running, 421 St. Croix avenue south. SITUATION WANTED BY YOUNG woman for general housework. 1705 Jefferson street. YOUNG SCANDINAVIAN MAN, 2 years old, wants a position in a hard-ware store; am willing to work for small wages. Call or write to R. A., 1811 West Superior street.

YOUNG MAN OF 21 WANTS WORK IN some store or some kind of office work; will work for small wages. Call or write to Willam Laviolette, 305 West Superior street. AN HONEST AND SOBER YOUNG man wants work to drive delivery wagon for either a store or a meat market, is well acquainted with the city. Call or write to William Laviolette, 305

West Superlor street. SITUATION WANTED-BY SOBER young man of 21, as driver for a laundry. Talks good French and English and am well acquainted with the city; also have fair education. Must have work at once. Call or write to William Laviolette, 305 West Superior street. WANTED-RE-ENGAGEMENT BY AN

experienced English woman as house-keeper or care of an invalid, Good ref-erences, Address 1712 East First street. WANTED-DRESSMAKING BY FASHlonable dressmaker, 314 West Third

ate wages. Address Housekeeper, Herald. WANTED-DRESSMAKING BY THE day, Apply 210 Long block, Superior

SITUATION-SECOND WORK OF housekeeper; employed seven years in one place; or will take care of children. H 53, Herald. WANTED-PLACE BY GIRL 14 YEARS old to work for her board and go to school. Call at 204 St. Croix avenue. YOUNG MAN, WILLING, WOULD like work of any kind; hotel or restaurant preferred. C St, Herald.

WANTED-SITUATION IN SOME OF fice or store by a young man 16 years of age. Can give references. Address H 54



### CSTPM&ORY

Trains Leave and Arrive Duluth: IT A. M. EX. SUN.-DAY EX PRESS for St. Paul, Minneapelis, Eau Claire. Has Parlor Car. Arrives Duluth 5:10 p. m. P. M. DAILY-CHICAGO LIM ITED for Chicago and Milwaukee. Pullman and Wagner Vestibuled Buffet Sleepers to Chicago. Arrives Duluth 10:38

a. m. P. M. DAILY-NIGHT EX PRESS for St. Paul and Minne apolis. Has Pullman Sleeper Arrives Duluth 7:00 a. m. M. SMITH, B. W. SUMMERS, General Agent. City Ticket Ages: Wessie Rick Opposite Spaiding

### INFORMATION THAT INFORMS.

If you are going East or South and want to know what the trip will cost, when you will reach your destination, and why you should take "The Burlington" to Chicago, Peoria, St. Louis and Kansas City, Write to W. J. C. Kenyon, G. F. & P. A. St. Paul, Minn., and you will receive by return mail a letter telling JUST EXACTLY what you want to know. Reclining chair cars—seats free; Pullman Compartment and Standard Sleepers; Dining cars. serving meals from 25c up—the combination makes comfort

sure, and it will SUIT YOU DULUTH & WINNIPEG R. R. CO. Wm. F. Fitch, Receiver. TIME CARD. STATIONS. 

Dally except Sunday. WILLIAM ORR. General Passenger Agent, Duluth.

O. M. PHILBIN,

General Superintendent

Trains for a points Rast leaves bulnth Union 4:10 P. M. Depot at Daily, with WAGNER PALACE SLEEPING CAR for Sault Ste Marie, and Dining Car, serving Westbound train arrives 11:20 a.m.
Ticket offices: 426 Spalding House block and
Union Depot

Dally except Sunday.

### One Cent a Word.

WANTED-FRMALE HELP. WANTED-WORKING HOUSEKEEP-er to care for two children. Apply at 307 West Michigan street. GIRL WANTED, 507 WEST SECOND

WANTED-MALE HELF. VANTED-AGENTS TO MAKE BIG money with our comic buttons. Best ussortment; beats them all. M. Ernst manufacturer, Cleveland, Ohlo. SOLICITORS WANTED FOR SICK, accident and life insurance. Good induced a control of the control o

WANTED-ONE MORE CANVASSER, Salary and commission. Good worker can make big wages. The Singer Manu-facturing company, 614 West Superior

LOANS ON DIAMONDS, FURNITURE, etc. Commercial paper bought. Room 715 Torrey building. MONEY TO LOAN, ANY AMOUNT. Cooley & Underhill, 104 Palladio. MONEY TO LOAN ON DIA

BINANCIAL

monds, watches, jewelry, Standard Loan office, 324

PRIVATE HOSPITAL-MRS. BANKS, midwife, 330 St. Croix avenue. Male tlents cared for also. WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, ETC. E. E. ESTERLY CLEANS WATCHE for \$1 and puts in main springs for \$1 with E. C. Regli, 105 W. Sup. St., 2d floor

PRATERNITIES. PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A
F. & A. M.—Regular meetings
first and third Monday evenings of every month at 7:3
p. m. Next meeting Oct. 19,
1896, Work Second degree, Ellsworth Benham, W. M., Edwin Mooers, secretary. IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. &

A. M.—Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Oct. 12, 1896. Work Third degree. F. W. Kugler, acting W. M., J. D. Macfarlane, sceretary. WANTED-BY MIDDLE-AGED Woman, situation to care for baby and sew; wages \$3 per week. Address C 76. Herald.

WANTED-BY MIDDLE-AGED Woman; wages \$3 per week. Address C 76. Herald.

WANTED-BY MIDDLE-AGED Woman; second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Oct 14. 1896. Work P. M. & M. E. M. degree. W. E. Covey, H. P., George E Long, secretary.

DULUTH COMMANDERY
No. 18, K. T.—Stated conclave
first Tuesday of each month
8:00 p. m. Next conclave
Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1896. Work
degree. R. E. Denfeld, E. C.,
Alfred LeRicheux, recorder. A. O. U. W.—FIDELITY LODGE NO. 105.
Meats every Thursday in Brown hall,
Brown block, 10 East Superior street.
Nels Anderson, M. W., J. H. Powers,
recovder.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEUUS. FOR SALE-HEATING STOVE, AS good as new. Call at 431 Lake avenue FOR SALE-BATH CABINET, CHEAR Room 4, over Suffel's.

For Sale---for \$150. 12 horse power and 8-horse power ENGINE In good condition. IMPERIAL COFFEE & SPICE COMPANY,

12 West Michigan. DRESS MAKING. ALL DRESSES MADE FOR \$3. GOOL fit guaranteed. 429 Third avenue west. CARPET CLEANING.

ARPET CLEANING-JEWELL PRO cess; estimates given, or will sell the soap and scraper and you can do by yourself. W. D. Gordon, 17 First avenue

PROFESSIONAL MRS. JULIA L. HUGHES-SUPERFLU ous hair, moles, etc., permanently destroyed by electricity, without injury. Also scientific face massage and complexion treatment. Manieuring. Choice collet preparations. 305 Masonic temple, Duluth, Minn.

Office of Board of Public Works,
City of Duluth, Minn., Sept. 30, 1896.
Sealed blds will be received by the board of public works in and for the corporation of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city until 10 a. m., on the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1896, for excavating trench and laying about 1500 lineal feet of 60-inch steel intake pipe and for placing the submerged crib at the outer end thereof, for the proposed municipal waterworks in said city according to plans and specifications on file in the office of said board.

A certified check or a bond with at least two (2) suretles in the sum of nineteen hundred (1900) dollars must accompany each bid. Bids must be marked: "Proposal for The sald board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

'M. J. DAVIS.

. MURCHISON, Clerk Board of Public Works. Duluth Evening Herald, Sept 30 to Oc



Shortest Distance.

Day Express ex- 7:30 pm cept Sunday — St. Paul, Minneapolis, Stillwater, Winona, LaCrosse, Chicago, Omaha, St. Louis—cast and west. Fast Limited, dally
—St. Paul, Minneapolls, Stillwater, Milwaukee, Chicago,
St. Louls, Omaha,
Denver, San Fraucisco, Kansas City—
east and west

east and west. 11:15 pm Night Express, daily St. Paul, Minneapolis, Stillwater, Winona, Dubuque, Des Moines, all points east and west.

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Elegant chair cars on all day trains.

Sleepers ready for occupancy at Union depots after 9 p. m.

Tickets sold to all points in United States, Mexico and Canada. Sleeping berths reserved on all lines.

Baggage checked from residences.

Steamship tickets to Europe.

City ticket office, 401 West Superior street, Palladio building and Union depot.

F. B. ROSS,

Nor. Pass. Ast.

### One Cent a Word.

INSTRUCTION, TEACHER OF PIANO—E. B. STOG-dill, (late of Chicago), special course for young children. Lessons at your home, 50 cents. Address 626 West Third street.

CLAIRVOYANT.

CLAIRVOYANT - READINGS, PAST, present and future. 729 Garfield avenue. TO RENT-ROOMS. TWO FURNISHED HOOMS, CHEAP, light housekeeping permitted, steam heat, gas, bath. 305 East Third street, Salter row.

LARGE ROOM, FINELY FURNISHED. Lowell block. TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS two blocks from Spaiding hotel; all conveniences. 211 Fifth avenue west. FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS with electric light, bath, etc. 504 East Superior street.

JU KENT-HOUSES. FOR RENT - 28 WEST SECOND street, cheap. Best location in city for boarding house. Lane Macgregor & Co., 413 Providence building. FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT, 12H East First street, Hot water heat; im-mediate possession. Apply W. B. Pat-ton, city hall.

FOR RENT - 315 WEST FOURTH street, steam heat, bath rooms; rent cheap; good condition. Volk & Co., Palladio. SEVEN ROOM HOUSE TO RENT, ALL furnished. Inquire 1215 East Fourth street or 605 Palladio.

TO RENT-FLATS. TWO FLATS FOR RENT, ONE IN THE Adams and one in the St. Elmo. Apply at 309 Providence building. WANTED-TO RENT.

WANTED-TO RENT, A HOUSE FOR small family. East End preferred; must be cheap. H.73, Herald. BOARDERS WANTED. FIRST-CLASS BOARD. ROOM 9, 17 East Superior street.

ROOMS AND BOARD OFFERED. ADY OR GENTLEMAN CAN HAVE comfortable room, use of plano, board if desired, reasonable, with conveniences, private family, near Board of Trade, C 65, Herald. WILL ROOM AND BOARD TWO NICE girls for \$6 a week in private family. Address M. P. 1, Herald.

ROOMS AND BOARD-STEAM HEAT, electric light and bath., 218 West Third street. Special rates for winter. FIRST CLASS ROOMS AND BOARD: steam heat. Mrs. M. L. Brain, 218 West Second street. MAPANEMENT OFFICE LADIES CAN ALWAYS FIND GOOD girls and good girls can always find good places; also the best and cheapest hair goods, switches and chains at Mrs. M. C. Siebold's, 225 East Superior street.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE — LADIES wanting good girls, girls wanting good places, call at Mrs. M. Shattuck's, 201 East Superior street. JOBBING CARPENTERS.

OBBING, REPAIRING, BUILDING, H. Bartlett, 209 West First street. 

Office of Board of Public Works, City of Duluth, Minn., Oct. 1, 1896. Sealed bids will be received by the board of public works in and for the cor-poration of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city until 10 a. m. on the 16th day of October, A. D. 1896 on the l6th day of October, A. D. 18%, for grading, paving and otherwise improving Pine avenue from Garfield avenue to Arthur avenue and Arthur avenue from Pine avenue to Spruce avenue in said city and constructing a timber and pile approach to the Duluth-Superior bridge from at or near Spruce avenue to the pier of said bridge at the dock line, according to plans and specifications on according to plans and specifications on file in the office of said board. A certified check or a bond with at least

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the board of public works of the city of Duluth, in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, authorized by law and directed by the common council of said city to view the premises and assess the damages which may be occasioned by the taking which may be occasioned by the taking of private property for the following purposes, to-wit:

F'r obtaining an easement fro slopes, for cuts and fills on each side of the alley between Sixth and Seventh streets. In said city from Fifth avenue east to Sixth avenue east, in said city, have with the assistance of the city engineer of the city of Duluth caused a survey and plat of the property proposed to be acquired or injuriously affected, to be made and filed with the city elerk of said city exhibiting as far as practicable the land or particles of property to be taken for, said casement or which may be damaged thereby, and that said board of public works will meet at the office of said board at the city hall in said city of Duluth, on the 16th day of October. A. D. 1856, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day and thence proceed to view the premises and assess the damages for the property to be taken for said easement or which may be injuriously affected thereby.

At said time and place said board will hear any evidence or proof offered by the partise interested and will adjourn from day to day if necessary for the purposes of private property for the following pur-

day to day if necessary for the purposes foresaid.

Dated October 1, A. D. 1896. Board of Public Works of the City of Du-· By M. J. DAVIS. President.

Attest:
(Seal.)
R. MURCHISON,
Clerk of sald Board.
Duluth Evening Herald. Oct 1 to 12 lnc. DULUTH, MISSABE & NORTHERN RAILROAD COMPANY. February 3, 1896. Daily except Sunday. 0:45 am | Ar .... 1:00 am Ar... Eveleth .... 1:00 am Ar.. Mountain Iron . 1:56 am Ar... Biwahik ....

### THE **EVENING** HERALD,

An Independent Newspaper

Published at Herald Building, 220 West Superlor Street.

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Weekly Herald, \$1.00 per year; 50 cents for six months; 25 cents for three months. Entered at the Duluth postofile as second

\$100 to \$175 per month; average, \$125 OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DULUTH. \$200 and expenses. Agents, from \$75 to OFFICIAL PAPER OF ST. LOUIS COUNTY. HERALD'S CIRCULATION 17,148

### THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four Oct. S.- The barometer has fallen rapidly with increasing cloudiness and southerly gales in Manitoba and the Dakotas and conditions simplifies the problem. Fuel, he northeast slope of the Rocky mounhas advanced from Manitoba to Michigan It is 6 to 22 degrees warmer than yesterday in the Upper Missouri and Red Mississippi valley with frosts as far south as St. Louis.

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 36 Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity Showers and warmer tonight; Friday generally fair and warmer; fresh easterly wlnds, probably shifting to westerly, with squalls, during Friday.

JAMES KENEALY.

Local Forecast Official. Chicago, Oct. 8.—Forecast until 8 p. m. temrorow: For Upper Michigan: Gener-ally fair with rising temperature tonight and Friday: variable winds, shifting to southeasterly. For Wisconsin: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Friday southeast winds, increasing in force Fri day. For Minnesota: Possibly showers this afternoon; partly cloudy tonight and Friday: warmer in east and south portions tonight with brisk southeast winds. On the upper lakes: The weather will be generally fair during the next thirty-six the truth about the condition of the countours; the winds will be variable today, shifting to southeast and increasing in force on Lake Superior tonight.

### CONSUL GENERAL CRITTENDEN.

ent telegraphed yesterday that President

ng to cancel our obligations to foreign ceditors without fully paying them. But it has developed that we are likely of United States goods shipped to Mexico being so, the fact is exactly the reverse; the corrupt Merriam machine, whose has increased three times; in the same the creditor has appreciated and over- offences smell to heaven, and at the period the merchandist shipped from Mexico to the United States has sextupled in value."

Valued the only coin he will (so he says) same time serve the interests of the people. The disgraceful deal by which an accept in payment. \* \* \* In other words they demaind a dollar that has act of the legislature was nullified and pled in value."

This company indulges in no idle prediction, but has posted a promise at its faction, but has posted a promi

Consul General Crittenden makes the the purchasing power of the dollar they Governor Clough in the state's name to following statement, which appears in loaned us, and which in justice they are Russell Sage should condemn Dave striking contrast to the state of affairs bound to accept in payment of what we In the United States under "the existing owe them, \* \* \*

gold standard:" and weolen yarns and textiles increase wholly consistent with a refusal to per- government for years. The Dakota & in number yearly, and the capacity of mit the creditors to reduce the volume Hastings steal is no doubt but one of the old ones has been added to greatly. Of money available for business pur- many that have been perpetrated by Five years ago the number of factories of this character in operation was 90. There are upward of 140 of them now, effect substantially reducing the debtand about 3000 factories for the manufacture of sugar and its by-product brundy. Various industrial concerns, Including paper mills, will reach 400 .in number. The establishment of these mills has caused a demand for skilled labor which is met by foreigners and by the training of the younger native element. The coming generation of Mexico will show a marked improvement on the old in the matter of skilled labor It may be said, further, that there is no lack of work; those who are ldle in this country are usually so from choice,

this notice: 'De solicitan oficialis,' which thus overvalued; that is, compelling ted against the people. being translated is the familiar 'Help double payment.'

layers, \$1 to \$1.50. Carpenters, \$2.50 to

works, \$2 to \$2.50. Stationary engineers

\$250. Locomotive firemen, \$75 to \$100

Passenger conductors, \$160. Freigh onductors, \$125 to \$200. Freight brake

\$175. Other wages are: Office clerks

\$40 to \$200 per month. Stenographers

Traveling representatives, from \$125 to

How many thousands of working peo

ple there are in the United States who

would like to get an opportunity to earr

On the subject of cost of living, Consul

General Crittenden says: "As to the cos

of living in Mexico, I find it in many re-

spects much cheaper than in the United

States. The manner of life made possi-

ble and even necessary by the climate

for instance, so considerable an item of

tion of goldbug intolerance.

said in a letter dated March 26 last:

"An honest purpose to pay the last

poses one half-taking one-fourth of

the balance out of circulation-thus in

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

the above stated wages!

Another point upon which Mr. Crittenden gives the lie to the goldbug storles egainst the American people in 1873, avalanche of votes and elect to the govabout Mexico is that of wages. He that William McKinley, whom Mr. ernorship and the other state offices the states that the daily wages paid in Mex- Hopkins now supports for president, men who, led by honest John Lind, have ico are as follows: Factory laborers, voted in the Forty-fifth and Fortyunskilled, 50 cents to \$1; skilled, \$1.50 to sixth dongresses for the free and un-\$2.50. Mechanics in factories, \$3.50 to \$5. limited coinage of silver and again on Machinists, railway shops, \$3.50 to \$5, Jan. 28, 1877, voted in favor of the Mat-Miners, 60 cents to \$1.50. Plumbers thews resolution declaring that all (native), \$2 to \$2.50; plumbers (Amerl- bonds of the United States are payable, can), \$6 to \$8. Blacksmiths, \$3.50 to \$4.50. principal and interest at the option of Stonemasons, \$1 to \$1.50. Smelter men, the government, in standard silver dol-\$1 to \$1.50. Bollermakers, \$4 to \$8. Brick-

### THE VICTORY IN GEORGIA.

\$4.75. Furnacemen, \$1 to \$1.50. Iron The decisive victory wen by the Dem-Governor Atkinson has been re-elected South but each election there knowks a vields men, \$35 to \$60; sometimes \$75. Telegraph agents, \$60 to \$200. Railroad division Hlnes was 24,161. superintendents, \$350. Trainmasters

The returns at this writing indicate forces, that Governor Atkinson has from 30,000 to 35,000 plurality. The chairman of the Republican state committee recently ssued a circular urging all loyal Republicans to vote for Wright, the Populist caridillatefor governor, and cut down the Democratic plurality, so that there was practically fusion between the Republicans and Populists. The Prohibitionists are very strong in Georgia, and they also endorsed Wright. Despite this combination the Democratic plurality has been largely increased, and the legislature la safely Democratic ensuring the election of Charles F. Crisp as United States

expense in the North, is an unimportant River valleys. The temperature has failen in Michigan and the Middle and Lower fuel for the better classes is about \$1.25 than 20,000, not counting the Republicans

no mistake about Kentucky. The Bourbon state will be in the Bryan column on election day.

### CLEAN OUT THE GANG. One of the Republican papers that run

with the Merriam machine advises its readers thus: "Vote for Governor Clough because he stands between the people and the horde of office-seekers and pap-suckers, appointing none to of-Mr. Hopkins has much to say in the fice but men who are fitted for the duties

dressed a large gathering in Duluth in

behalf of the single gold standard and all its attendant evils. Mr. Butterworth dirty work of the Merriam machine that Dave Clough vetoed the bill passed by meritorious measure, it requires a rare Conditioned on Mr. Bryan corrupt worker under the Tweed regime

Of Mexico's industrial, development only half the debt-paying and double thousands of acres of land deeded by Clough in the eyes of every citizen of

Minnesota. The time has come to clean out the "Mills for the manufacture of cotton poor scruple that is due our creditors is corrupt gang that has run the state

and not from necessity. This is true in paying power of the money loaned election will result in a thorough over very condition of labor. On the win-1 to us, and at the same time doubling hauling of the records in the state house dows or doors of more than fifty estab- the purchasing power of the balance, and the exposure to the public gaze of lishments in this city are posted today and compelling payment in the money all the crimes which have been commit-

> The Herald believes that the peopl And it was with a view to righting of Minnesota will bury Dave Clough this great wrong that was perpetrated and the Merriam machine beneath an been named to guard the public inter-

> > Two years ago Morrison county went Republican by a large majority. The St. Paul Globe declares that the situation there now is much mixed, and there has been al great change. Of course there has, and Mr. Towne will carry Morrison county with a good-sized majority.

Do not worry about Maryland. The cratio majority in Georgia. Maryland's garded as a electoral votes will be cast for Willfam J.

by a much larger vote than he had two big hole in their claims. Look at Geor. quickly years ago, when his plurality over udge gla yesterday. It tells the story of a solid vote in the South and West for the silver Agent Larke of the South Shore road enies that his railroad favors free silver

or that it is distributing silver literature all of which goes to show that it is time the officials of the South Shore began to tudy the money question.

Page Morris will run behind the rest of he Republican ticket in Sherburne ounty, according to the St. Paul Globe (goldbug.) Page is running behind all over the district, and will be the wors beaten man in Minnesota. The St. Paul Globe (goldbug) says that

f Page Morris carries Wright county by stic Republicans expect." Two ago the Republican candidate had 1328 plurality in Wright county. Let no silver man be deceived by the

bluster of the goldbug organs and speakers. Hanna has given instructions to claim everything, hoping to catch wavering votes. Bryan will be elected.

Remember that a vote for Bryan is vote for silver, and that the restoratio of silver means the overthrow of the noney changers and the prosperity of the

The Carlton County Vidette makes a

neat hit when it says: "Page Morris would rather hold a 'joint debate' with Having voted and worked for the pas-

is unfit to sit upon the bench of the dis-

buse and vituperation as the principal eatures of the goldbug campaign.

Every day adds to the certainty that Mr. Towne's majority will be overwhelm-

ast night was a "frost." The goldbug craze is dying. The funral will take place Nov. 3.

nd bimetallism. Mr. Bryan will receive an enthusiastic velcome to Duluth

The "solid South" is solid for Bryan

Have you heard from Georgia?

### BIGGER WAGES PROMISED.

Being Elected President.

ncrease its employes' wages, the offer eing accompanied by the provision that

of the United States. Readers of speeches delivered by Maj. McKinley and his capitalistic friends have been taught to be-lieve that a Bryan victory means closed factories, idle mills and starving families. strengthened by assertions from manufacturers themselves.

A company employing labor exists in this community that, instead of attempting to coerce its employes or trying to induce them to vote for McKinley, is generous enough to admit that under the free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold wages will go up not deep.

To Employes: Notice is hereby given that in case of William J. Bryan's election as president of the United States on Nov. 3, 18%, this company will immediately thereafter give the employes in every department an advance of 10 per cent in their wages.

"C. W. CUNNINGHAM, President."

government for years. The Dakota & Hastings steal is no doubt but one of many that have been perpetrated by this gang. They fear the election of an honest man like John Lind to the government, because they know that his more ship, because they know that his they are all for Bryan and free silver.

Mr. Cunningham, president and manager of the company, said to the Clucin-nati Enquirer correspondent that he and nearly all his employes have been lifelong Republicans, but that they are all for Bryan and free silver.

Mr. Cunningham said that the above notice had been posted because the company realized that under free coinage increased business would justify linerased wages. The company, believing implicitly in the advantages free silver would have in putting men to work, restoring prosperity and glving men money with which to buy, is willing to share its prosperity with its men. with its men.

President Cunningham, who is a practical molder, then went on to show how molders' wages prior to 1873 were 50 percent higher that they are today; how, after silver was demonetized, there was a gradual decline until the passage of the Bland-Allison act in 1878, which revived the West, increased demand for molders' products and resulted in increased wages.

Business depression six years later included in increased wages.

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### HYSTERICS.

WOMEN SHOULD UNDERSTAND THIS NERVOUS DERANGEMENT.

A Symptom of Something Far More Serious-Mrs. Barris, of Beaver Springs, Relates Her Experience.

The spasm at top of wind-pipe, or in bronchial tubes, the "ball rising in the throat," violent beating of the heart; laughing and crying by turns; muscular spasms; throwing the arms about, etc., tell of a

the female sys-Any female complaint may produce hysterics, which must be resymptom only. The cause, what-

derangement of

to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It acts at once upon the organ affected, and the nerve centers; removes the cause, and dispels effectually the symptoms.

Mrs. Barris relates her experience for the benefit of others.

"I had been sick with ulceration of the womb, causing all kinds of disagreeable experiences, such as irritability, sleeplessness, faintness, and at times hysterics. My physician said it was the worst case he ever had. My back ached, leucorrhœa very profuse, and I had a severe bearing-down pain. The physicians thought I should never recover, and as the last remedy, they procured your Vegetable Compound. I had not taken more than one-fourth of a bottle, before I was more comfortable. I continued its use, also the Sanative Wash, and Liver Pills. After using four bottles, I was able to be out, and do almost all my work. I think the Vegetable Compound is the

only medicine that will cure female complaints, and it will reach the worst cases in a very short time. I know it saved my life."-Mrs. M. BARRIS, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania. All drug-

ut the restoration of silver. In concluding Mr. Cunningham remarked:
"Do you know of any factories offering increased wages if McKinley is elected? I don't." Georgia election yesterday shows that it

### NEW GOLD CONSPIRACY.

The Latest Attempt to Hoodwink the Voters. Chicago special: Proof of the most gi-

sage of the struck jury law, Mr. Cant Democratic national committee. The evidence points beyond contradiction to the fact that Lombard street and certain New York bankers, aided by the Republican committee and Tom Platt, are engaged in a deliberate attempt to hoodwink the voters into a repudiation of Bryan by means of ail the agencies at the command of the money power.
The proof forms the connecting link is the Democratic assertions that the re-cent shipments of gold to this country were made for political purposes. It is a warning to all men and a direct confirmation of the declaration that silver was demonetized in 1873 at the behest of the money vultures from abroad.

Briefly told, the Democratic committee has received word from a banker in Indiana that he has received a letter from a certain New York bank, known to be the agents of the Belmont-Morran Pothesphi'd syndiants. The New The goldbug meeting at the car barn

York bank offers to send free of express charges a certain sum of gold. The indiana banker is requested to put it into circulation in limited quantities, paying out no more than \$100 to each person, and to honor all small checks and drafts in gold. He is asked to do what he can until after election day in distributing small sums of gold, so that the people may be deceived into the belief that gold is plen-

The banker at once sent for advice from he Democratic committee, and an inves-igation was commenced.

when congress voted into the hands of the money power the currency of the nation. There is no attempt made to offer this gold for legitimate use, but simply to put it out until after election. It is a direct example of money manipulations such as the people by naming Bryan and declaring for free sliver at the ratio of 16 to 1 have indicated their intention to stop.

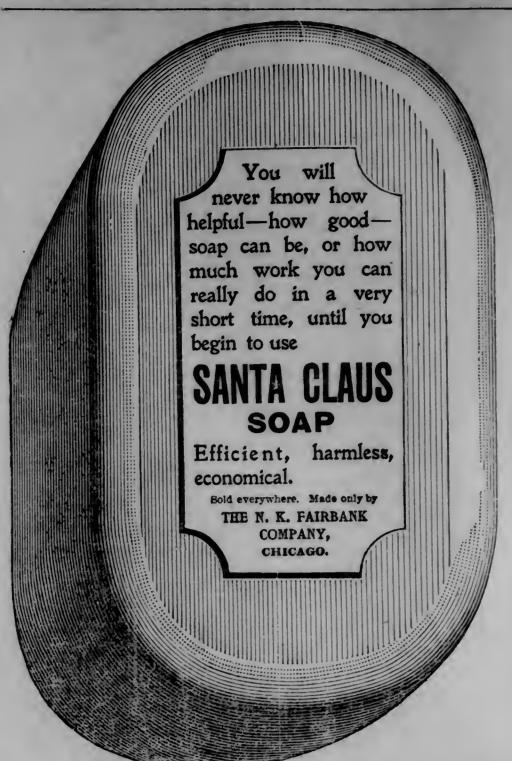
### Agent Larke is Troubled.

Manager Fitch has publicly stated that Commissioners' 'he honestly believes that any railroad man who votes for free silver will vote directly against his own interests," think that you must have been misinformed in this matter. I am also sure that the local officials of this company fully concur with Mr. Fitch's opinion as

Business depression six years later 400,000). The populace is furious and is enused another decline. In his opinion demanding the prompt punishment of nothing will restore permanent prosperity the guilty.

SANTA CLAUS SOAP.

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### Panton & White

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Announce that they will create a sensation at one of their Bargain Counters next Saturday.

Ladies

GET YOUR MONEY READY OR

you will miss it. Watch The Herald Friday night.

### OF DULUTH. United States Government Depositary.

Capital, \$1,000,000. . L. OBDEAN, J. H. DIGHT, W. S. BISHOP, President. Cashier. Asst. Cashier.

Money Sent to All Parts of the World. Accounts of Merchauts, Banks, Corporations and Individuals Solicited. Interest Allowed on Time Deposits.

In Probate Court, Special Term, Octo-ber 1, 1896.
In the matter of the estate of John Fer-in the matter of the estate of John Fer-

In the matter of the estate of John Ferman, deceased:

Whereas an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of John Ferman, deceased, late of said county, has been delivered to this court. And whereas Emily Chambers has filed therewith her petition, representing among other things, that said John Ferman died in said county on the 28th day of September, 1896, testate, and that said petitioner is the sole executrix named in said last will and testament, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be issued thereon to her.

In the matter of the estate of John Ferman, deceased:

[\$\frac{\( \)}{2\} \) for taxes and assessments on the principal and interest and four hundred and tifty-two dollars and eighty-one cents (\$\frac{\( \)}{2\} \) for taxes and assessments on the principal and interest and four hundred and tifty-two dollars and eighty-one cents (\$\frac{\( \)}{2\} \) for taxes and assessments on the principal and interest and four hundred and tifty-two dollars and eighty-one cents (\$\frac{\( \)}{2\} \) for taxes and assessments on the principal and interest and four hundred and tifty-two dollars and eighty-one cents (\$\frac{\( \)}{2\} \) for taxes and assessments on the principal and interest and four hundred and tifty-two dollars and eighty-one cents (\$\frac{\( \)}{2\} \) for taxes and assessments on the principal and interest and tour hundred and tifty-two dollars and eighty-one cents (\$\frac{\( \)}{2\} \) for taxes and assessments on the principal and interest and tour hundred and tifty-two dollars and eighty-one cents (\$\frac{\( \)}{2\} \) for taxes and assessments on the principal and interest and tour hundred and tifty-two dollars and eighty-one cents (\$\frac{\( \)}{2\} \) for taxes and assessments on the principal and interest and tour hundred and tifty-two dollars and eighty-one cents (\$\frac{\( \)}{2\} \) for taxes and assessments on the principal and interest and four hundred and tifty-two dollars and eighty-one cents (\$\( \)

(Seal.) SMITH & McMAHON, Attorneys for Petitioner, 204 Lonsdale Building, Duluth, Mlnn. Duluth Evening Herald, Oct-1-8-15.

# Notice is hereby given that pur Notice is hereby given that pur of the district court of

For Obtaining an Easement for Slopes for Cuts and Fills and for Retaining Walls on Palmer Street.

Office of City Cierk,
Duluth, Minn., Oct. 1, 1896.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment of damages made by the board of public works of the city of Duluth, exofficio commissioners in condemnation proceedings for obtaining an easement for slopes, for cuts and fills and for retaining walls on both sides of Palm street from Arlington avenue to west line of Duluth Heights, Fifth Division, as shown by the plat of the same on tile in the office of the city cierk, has been returned, and the same will be confirmed by the common council of sald city at a meeting of sald common council, to be held at the council chamber on Monday, October, 19, 1896, at eight o'clock p. m., unless objections in writing are made by persons interested in any land required to be taken.

C. E. RICHARDSON City Cierk.

(Corporate Seal.)

(Corporate Seal.) Duluth Evening Herald, Oct 2 to 12. inc.

Whereas default has been made in the Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain moragage, made, executed and delivered by Peter H. Grotham and Ellen Grotham, his wife, of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, mortgagors, to Heien F. Warner, of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, mortgagee, dated the second (2nd) day of June, A. D. 1891, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the eighth (8th) day of June, A. D. 1891, at ten (10) o'clock and forty-five (45) minutes in the forenoon and forty-five (45) minutes in the forenoon of said day in Book fifty-one (51) of mortgages on page four hundred and nine-

non-payment of the principal and interest secured by and covenanted to be paid in and by said mortgage and in the non-payment of the taxes and assessments date of this notice the sum of thirty-one

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The object of the conspirators is to bolster when the contract, has made a rate just covering the linear covering the line

Attorney for Mortgagee.
Duluth Evening Herald, Oct-1-S-15-22-29Nov-5.

Notice is neredy given that pursuant to an order of the district court of St. Louis County, Minnesota, made on the 26th day of September, 1896, in the matter of the assignment of Green, Barbrick & Co., of West Duluth, Minnesota, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the store building at West Duluth, Minnesota, formerly occupied by said Green, Barbrick & Co., No. 230 Fifty-fifth avenue west, on Saturday, the 10th day of October, 1896, at 2 o'clock p. m. In one gross lot, the stock of groceries, furniture and flatures, of the said firm of Green, Barbrick & Co. Said sale will be made subject to confirmation by the Green, Barbrick & Co. Said sale will be made subject to confirmation by the court. A schedule of the property so to be sold, as well as the property itself can be seen and examined upon application to me at West Duluth, Minnesota.

Dated Sept. 28, 1895.

ERICK G. WALLINDER,

Asignee in Insolvency.

Duluth Evening Herald, Oct-5-8.

AJAX TABLETS POSITIVELY CURE

ALL Nerrons Diseases—Failing Memory, Impotency, Sleeplessness, etc., caused by Abuse and other Excesses and Indiscretions. They guickly and surely restore Lost Vitality in old or young, and fit a man for study, business or marriage. Prevent Insanity and Consumption if taken in time. Their use shows immediate improvement and effects a CURE where all others fail. Inslit upon having the gonuine Alax Tablets. They have cured thousands and will cure you. We give a partition professor and food a currely on the property of the food of the first of the current can be deed as current can be deed a surely as a current can be deed a surely as a current can be deed a current can be deed as a current can be deed as current can be deed as a current can

AJAX REMEDY CO., West Superior street. MAX WIRTH, 13

Chilly Reception Given A. C. Rankin, the Moulder Orator, Last Evening.

Highest Estimate of the Number Present is Six Hundred.

One Third of the Aud- treated and cured more . cases of Asthma than any living ductor, purlence Left Before He

hem. The band remained ou side.

par, have them march side by side the uses of money, then we would t

all right," he said. Mr. Rankin the

stated the case of poor Mexico. Th

prices of all the necessaries of life bac risen there, as silver had depreciated

H- wanted to know if his hearers want-

eent dollars. (Applause from the Young

"Great Britain is all right," said he

What patriotic, fair-mind d citize

that country and swallow his pr-judices

Great Britain on the gold standard be-

came the center of the world. She is

able to furnish money at 2 per cent and

Thus capture the mark ts of the world.

sir." The speaker denied that silver had been demonetized in 1873. "I chal-

large anybody to name the law b

which silver was demonstized," said he

"Come up now or get off the grass."

(Loud applause from the Young Men's

monerized silver. It ain't so. They are

inditaken. To demonetize means to de-

prive it of current value as money. It

silver was demon tized in 1873 then the

Up to 1×73, we hald coined \$8,031,238 in

silver, while \$7,000,000 in gold was coined.

down half the mon-y of the country.

"IT MIN'T SO."

so. Since the Democrats got into power

in 1892, the Republicans have not been

We wish to let for the winter

(and longer if desired) two houses in Chester Terrace, These

house are supplied with ranges

and are heated by steam from a

central plant. The rent asked,

heat included, is about what the coal will cost per month for the ordinary first-class dwelling.

Each house has 11 rooms, con-

veniently arranged, with all

modern appliances, in splendid condition, the service is excel-

lent and the neighborhood is the

best in Duluth. The people who

occupy the other houses in the

row are a sufficient comment on

the accuracy of our statements.

At the present time these are the

cheapest houses in the city. If

we cannot get what we ask for

would not accept the good thought of

d to Mexican'ze the country and re

ceive payments for their debts in

long would be a yard stick.

Mer's Republican club.)

Republican club.)

duces instant relief in the most severe cases of asthma, hay fever and bron-Concluded. chitts, but has posklively cured thousands of sufferers who were consider of incurable. Recognizing the skeptlelsm of the public in this age of countiess fraudulen: rostrums, D., Schiffman 1, A. C. Rankin made his second appearin order to restore confid nee and abviand last evening at the car barn befor late any suspleion of imposition. rea crowd that was considerably smaller questo this paper to announce that from S a. m. today until 6 p. m. tomorrow than the one that gathhe offers a liberal sample box of Schliftered to hear him when mann's Asthma Cure to all persons aphe was first here. When he commenced plying at Smith & Snith's drug store 101 West Superior street, absolutely his address, there were perhaps 600 peofree of charge, knowing that a personple gathered in the enclosed space. The il test will be mock convincing and will News Tribune enw "blocks of five" as it were and counted 3000. The seats clan has made a most generous offer on each side of the platform and for six rows back in the center and on the right side, where the members of the vited to call, and should bear, in mind in favor of bimetallism. I have traveled Young Men's Republican club sat wer: the time and place specified for the dist through Wisconsin lately till, d. On the left side of the space. tribution and avail thems aves of the for the distance indicated, the audience was scattering and back of the middle who desire to test the merlio of this of the hall was a howling wildness. This most wonderful remidy will receive was the situation at the beginning of package free by mail by writing to Mr. Rankin's address. At the close, Dr. R. Schiffmann, 315 Rosal el screet th re were perhaps 400 people gatherel | St. Paul, Minn., providing their letter Mr. Rankin was introduced by T. W. Huge, who acted as chairman. The Smith & Smith, the well-known drugspeaker expressed his pleasure at again gists, authorize us to announce that having the opportunity of addressing they hav reclived a quantity a Duluth audience. He said that since his first visit here he had spoken in samples from Dr. Schiffmann which ey will distribute during the hours very congressional district in Iowa. nentioned in accordance with this effer He followed this remark with the asserion that Iowa would give McKinley and Hobar: anywher, from 75,000 :> 100,000 government stamp is all that is need majority. He modestly refrained from sary to make a 53-cent dollar in facbringing out any connection between Yes, it will make it pay debts to the his vivit and the hopeful aspect that extent of a dollar, but it won't make it affairs in Iowa had assured.

purchasing power a dollar." The speak-The speaker then start d to advis r asked that Bryan explain when he his hearers to think less about free sll omes, who is to get the volume of silver coined and how it is to be gotter ver and more about free trade. There is the trouble, he said. The Demonop nto circulation. "Free s'lver," are trying to st al into the White House cluded he," will drive \$600,000,000 in gold with a rampant free trader in the shap out of circulation and we will experience of Bryan, under the cover of free silver contraction." He concluded by ask-At this point, Mr. Rankin low red hi ing what we are to do with the difference of 47 cents with which we are to b voice for an instant and the huzzas of the 135 men and boys who composed th parade that had just arrived at the bar were heard. Mr. Raakin good naturedly IF YOU HAVE A FRIEND waited and gave the band a chance and where malar'a! disease, either in the form when it had firshed he said he would not resume until the excitement of got was particularly rife, what would be the best advice you could give him? We will ling the crowd that had just arrived seated was over. The excitement was you-to carry along or procure on at

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LEADING PHYSICIAN AT LAST DIS-

COVERS THE REMEDY.

A Public Test Will Be Made Today at

Smith's Drug Store.

In the wonderful progress made by

medical science of the world successful

treatment for most diseases has been

liscovered and those which were at on

time considered incurable are now eas-

ily conquered. Among the most diffi-

cult and obstinate of diseas s which

has bailled the skill of our most noted

physicians up to the present. time

asthma ranks first. Thousands of suf-

ferers know by their personal experi-

ence that no absolute cure for this dis-

ease was discovered until Dr. Rudolph

Schliffmann, the renowned physician who has made the treatment of asthma

and kindged complaints the saudy of a

fetime, during which time he has

feeted a remedy which not only pro-

soon over The members of the Young rlving, that potent medicinal safeguard Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, know! Men's Republican club entered and took throughout malaria plagued regions her up a part of the space reserved for and in other countries, as the sures means of disarming the mlasmati Mr. Rankin, aft r r marking that free securge, and robbing it of its fell destructive influence. Not only does it for trade is the evil most to be feared. launched at once into the silver quatify the system by increasing its stamin but overcomes irregularity of digestion, the liver and the bowels, and counteracts tion. The essential element of a dollar. sir, he said, is that it shall contain 100 unfavorable effects of ever-exertion cents. A dollar that does not contain bedily and mental, exposure in rough weather, or occupation too sedentary or 100 cents, sir, he said, is not a measurof value any more than a stick 30 inches laborious, loss of appetite and excessiv nervousness. The functions and alimenta-tion, billious secretion and sleep have in a most powerful and reliable auxiliary. "If we could keep silver and gold a

> CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. Water Plant Purchase Dis-

> > cussed Informally.

The regular October meeting of th day afternoon. The attendance was I'gh' and no business of any importance wa transacted. After the routine matter were disposed of some one asked if i would be desirable to take up the water election matter. It was agreed that is not in such shape as yet so that ther is anything for the chamber to do and it was left to the executive committe to call a meeting if the occasion requires. There was some informal disin favor of purchase, but there was a difference of opinion about submitting good, sound, healthy condition. The we ought to sell a water bond for, and the mayor this morning and laid the to 1878," said he. They say we have de-T. W. Hugo thought it a mistake to favored purchase. He spoke of th great danger which will arise from tearing up the streets to put in a new plant, In Chicago, he sald, South Clark yet sliver advocates would have you street is now being torn up and th hink that we, by the act of '73, struck stench arising from it is horrible and i breeding disease. He was told by a mar in that city who is in a position to know. 'They say," said he, "that the gold that in the district near that street the dollar is a 200-cent dollar. I say it ain't death rate has increased 15 or 20 pe cent since the street was torn up. John Owens was also in favor of pur chase, but thought it would be tim

responsible for the condition of affairs, enough to submit the question at the city but previous to that time, and in spil of the crime of '73 and the reduction : election in February. A. Hirech was of the price of products there was no rethe same mind G. A. L.land thought it all right ductions in the price of labor." Free cinage, the speaker said, meant that submit the question at this time. Th bullion could be taken to the mint and vote at this election will be large and cined just as a farmer takes his grist good expression of opinion will be obto the mill and has it ground. Under tained the present system, the government buys the bullion and coins it and becomes morally responsible for the main- that there has been no change in th plans of the Duluth-Supe "The Populists say," said he, "that the since they were accepted by the depart-Chester Terrace.

> ince were d'eposed of. A VALUABLE PRESCRIPTION. A VALUABLE PRESCRIPTION.
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> Editor Morrison, of Worthington, Ind., Sun, writes: "You have a valuable prescription in Electric Bitters, and I can cheerfully recommend it for Constipation and Sick Headache, and as a general system tonic it has no equal." Mrs. Amie Stehle, 223 Cottage Grove avenu. Chicago, was all run down, could not can nor digest food, had a backache which never left her and felt tired and weary but six bottles of Electric Bitters restored her heatth and strength. Prices 51 cents and \$1.00. Get a bottle at Duluth Drug Company's drug store. Drug Company's drug store.

HALF RATE EXCURSIONS SOUTH AND WEST

the two remaining houses our mind now is to take what we can get.

Sept. 29. Oct. 6 and 20, to points South and West. Generally one fare for round trip plus \$2. For rates and particulars, eall at City Ticket office, 40f West Superior street, corner Palladlo building.

NORTH DAKOTA SOLID. Silver Has a Firm Grip on the State.

Superior dispatch: Fred Swellenbach, a grain buyer employed by a Superior corporation, returned yesterday from a Hope For Weak and Debilitated People. Editor Dowling of Eveleth trip through North Dakota and has omething interesting to say of the poitical situation in that state. "I am personally acquainted with nearly every farmer in North Dakota, sald he, "and with hundreds of busi-

ness men also, I made it my business on this trip to get the views of as many it a conclusion as to how the state would go in November, I may say that I made something of a thorough canthat 65 per cent of the business men are in the same side of the fence, notwithstanding the claims of Republicans that the great wheat state is solid for Me-

"You can hardly find a farmer in that ountry that his not well informed nimself on the financial question and they are still reading. It is not a quesion of whether they are Democrats. Republicans or Populists out there What they want is something to help th in and they propose to vote for th fr e coinage of silver believing that they are right in doing so. "The letter of Prince Bismarck has worked wonders among the German farm rs of North Dakota. They say Blsmarck would not tell the Americans

that bimetallism was all right unless

he meant it and that he certainly knows whereof he speaks because h is one of the greatest statesmen of th viadicate his every claim This physi- dry. Every farmer keeps a copy of the Letter where he can always find it and to persons who suffer from this most if some 'goldbug' comes along to change rrible discus; and all sufferers are his convictions, the precious documen of only requested, but contally in- is invariably resorted to as a elincher and I find that the Bismarek offer. It isons living out of this city letter has already worked great influence over the Germans in that state. Of course they all swear by Blamarek and many of them commenced to look into

> DO NOT WANT HASKINS. Humane Society Objects to His Appointment.

the great man's statement."

the question more closely after reading

The Humane society failed to confirm the appointment of Henry Haskins as humane officer for the ensuing year at my wife. its annual meeting yesterday afternoon, and that finally disposes of Mr. Haskins as a candidate for reappointment. Presi dent Woodbridge named Haskins fo the place, and this action was the in itiation of a long and active discussion f the officer. When the discussion over this mighty subject was concluded, vote resulted six against confirmation and four for it. Presdent Woodbridge who has been persistent in behalf Haskins, gave up the fight and ar ionneed that he would take no furthe ection at the present time During the discussion Mr. Woodbridg.

read letters from county and city officials and business men endorsing Haskins. He thought that the name Haskins would be sufficient to inspi. confidence in the city and county when t came to obtaining appropriations H. H. Hanford had nothing against Mr. Haskins, but he had heard several things that did not reflect great cred! on him, and he thought the society's in terests would be subserved by a ne officer. Secretary Middlecoff said that he had heard that the humane office had a nude picture of himself which h had been carrying about, but others explained that Henry was the victim of kodak fiend while bathing at Hinckley two years ago. President Woodbridge said that h

Gillon, H. C. Withrow, C. A. Banks and SIMPLE AT FIRST.

would make another appointment when

he had time to look over the applica-

The other candidates are Al.

chamber of commerce was held yester- It is Foolish to Neglect Any Form of Piles. Cure Them at the Beginning.

Piles are simple in the beginning and easily cured. They can be cured even in the other hand our condition is such as that Mr. Frederickson has solemn blood, quickly, surely and completely, utmost candor. General financial cor and the union men are much incense There is only one remedy that will do it ditions, too, are very bad, and I have over what they claim is double dealing -Pyramid Pile Cure. It allays the inflammation immedicussion of the matter and it brought ou ately, heals the irritated surface and tion. The city on its recent offer of labor, consisting of Otto Sturm, of the the fact that almost everyone there wa | with continued treatment reduces the bonds got no responsible bid, although Journeymen Plumbers' union, and J. A swelling and puts the membranes into the rate of interest was far above what Blix, of the Plasterers' union, waited

cure is thorough and permanent. Here are some voluntary and unsolicihave it brought up at this election, bu ted testimonlals we have lately restreet, Indianapolis, Ind., says: Have in taking the bonds was to show their de- him at noon.

been a sufferer from the pain and an- sire for some amicable adjustment of the A member of organized labor, noyance of Piles for fifteen years, the unfortunate position which the bond- speaking of the matter this morning, pyramid Pile Cure and Pyramid Pills holders of the water company and the said that if Mr. Frederickson is employgave me immediate rellef and in a shor: Maj. Dean of Columbus, Ohio, says: I city compelled the city to pay for the wish to add to the number of certificates bonds of the company at their par value. as to the benefits derived from the and nearly the par value of a lot of Pyramid Pile Cure. 1 suffered from worthless stock. Under this offer th. piles for forty years and from itching stockholders can get little or nothing, and he pointed out to Mr. Frederickson the piles for twenty years and two boxes of the bondholders are compelled to scale the Pyramid Pile Cure have effectually down their bonds from 20 per cent to 25 Most druggists sell Pyramid Pile Cur: or will get it for you if you ask them to It is one dollar per package, and is put up only by the Pyramid Drug company, Albion, Mich.

Stevens-Riddle.

since they were accepted by the department. This means that the company has no recourse but to land its bridge a the point on the Duluth side where it is now headed for. Mr. Hirsch was delegated to see the mayer and explain this to him.

A few other mafters of little importance of Miss Sadie Stevens, at 101 West Fifth street, was a very pretty home wedding. The certain and ann willing to make a reasonable at some of white silk, lace trimmed, carried by the matter of the water company's bonds held by them. I seriously doubt the wisdon: of crowding too hard the bondholder. He can say, I purchased for full value and ann willing to make a reasonable at some other investors will not be anxious to bride roses. Miss Bertle Stevens, the bride's sister, were pale blue organdie as the part of the water company's bonds held by them. I seriously doubt the wisdon: of crowding too hard the bondholder. He can say, I purchased for full value of the water company's bonds held by them. I seriously doubt the wisdon: of crowding too hard the bondholder. He can say, I purchased for full value of the water company's bonds held by them. I seriously doubt the wisdon: of crowding too hard the bondholder. He can say, I purchased for full value of the water company's bonds held by them. I seriously doubt the wisdon: of crowding too hard the bondholder. He can say, I purchased for full value of the water company's bonds held by them. I seriously doubt the water company's bond held by them. I seriously doubt the water company's bond held wate bride's sister, were pale blue organdie as mald of honor, and she carried a bouque; of pluk roses. Wilbur Alien was best man, from the entrance of the bridat party to and during the ceremony Mrs. Loman played charmingly appropriate settlements. The matter new looks. There will be a large registration at the electronic description.

Council Did Not Meet.

There was no meeting of the council last evening. The fact that the mayor had taken no action on the submission resolu-

GOSPEL OF HEALTH.

Glad Tidings Proclaimed By Thank- tieat date. ful Ministers,

How Health and Strength May Be Readily Obtained.

There are no words so strong as these spoken by the true minister of the resident, as I could on the issues of the gospel. One knows and feels, instinctcampaign for the purpose of arriving lively, that such words come from the heart, and are utlered only with the carnest purpose of doing good to huvass and that the result was most sur- manlty. These grant preachers thus prising to me. I am now able to inform | proclaim a new gospel of health to the on truthfully that 90 per cent of the sick and discouraged, which means refarmers of the state are for Bryan and newed health, hope, happiness, Rev. F. H. Buffum, of Winchester. N. H., who is Grand Army chaplain for the state of New Hampshire, says: "The remedial effect of Dr. Green,'s Nervura bloed and nerve remedy on the cakness es and nervous prostration of my wife, was so positive and speedy that we can heartly testify to

its undoubted merits," Rev. G. L. Wells, of Hardwick, Vt. "I have used Dr. Greene's Nervura

blood and nerve remedy with most ex-



cellent results. It did great good for We think highly of Dr Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and cordially recommend 1; Rev. C. D. R. Meacham, pastor Bap-tist church, Townshend, Vt., states: The church of the control of the con Dr. Greene's medicine gave me wonderful relief.'

Rev. Henry Langford, of Weston, W. Va., says: "I took Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and am wonderfully improved in health and strength. I can heartily and truthfully recommend it to the sick." Clergymen strongly recommend th people to use Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remady, because they know it cures, and bécause it is a physician's prescription, the discove: 7 'the most successful specialist curing nervous and chronic diseases. Dr. Greene, of 35 West Fourteenth street, New York city, who can be consulted

MR. ALLEN'S VIEW. How He Views the Bondholders' Proposition.

free, personally or by letter.

An expression from S. D. Allen on the offer of the bondholders for the sale of the gals and water plants and the sulmission of the question to the voters : the coming election will be of unusur interest from the fact that Mr. Allen wa ind of the leaders in the campaig against purchase and his candidacy for mayor grew out of the stand he the: tonk. Mr. Allen says:

"I hardly know what to say about The price is a large concession over any previous offer, yet is, I judge, somewhat market building. There is considerable above the real value of the plant. On feeling over the matter. It is claimed worst stages, without pain or loss of to compel us to treat the offer with the promised not to employ non-union labo no faith in a speedy recovery, no mar- on his part ter which side wins the national elect A committee representing organize the bonds were only disposed of by sell matter before him. He advised them ing them to the syndicate having charge see Mr. Frederickson and endeavor to ge of the water company's bonds. They him to right the grievance. The comhave taken so far \$200,000 of bonds. They mittee sought out the contractor ac Mrs. M. C. Hinkly, 601 Mississippi say, as I understand it, that their idea cordingly, and was in conference with

city itself are in. "The former offers of the plant to time per cent, and their interest from 5 per cent to 41/2 per cent, as I am told. O. course there is the suit for the annuiment of their franchise, but the end c it could not be reached in less than year, I judge. I can not believe that the symlicate is going to keep on taking our bonds, and thus enable us more effectu- life distressed with neuralgia, when a

until everybody ought to know his inind. I think the council did right in submitting the offer to the people. We ough to have pure water at the earliest prac-

ion. The matter has been agitate

A SCORCHER ON BEDE.

Roasts Him Artistically.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 5, 1896.-P. E. Dow ling, Eveleth, Minn. Dear Sir: I notice several personal references to me and among others say of me that 'money and hard times will pervert some busted politicians at any time." It is immater at to me what you say, as I am too well known for it to do any harm, and I am willing you should continue it ad libitum. But as you should continue it ad libitum. But as you have seen lit to break the sacredness of friendship I shall in my talks at Tower, Duinth, Grand Rapids and other points in the Sixth district this week tell the exact facts about your stealing my type and the peak, committed. Very truly, J. ADAM BEDE.

ally acquainted with Mr. Bede and mysel in Tower, and elsewhere, no feelings bu those of disdain can longer be entertained for Mr. Bede. Not content with the opportunity journalism affords him, as editor of Bede's Budget, he proposes to take undue advantage, and from the restrum in the Sixth congressional district malign my character as well as that of Congressman Towne, which is the only sphere he ever occupied in the political arena. he ever occupled in the political arena. Mr. Bede accuses me of the grave and scrious charge of theft, of laying myself open to penal mearceration. Can it be possible that Jadam is sane? If my conduct deserves penal servitude I wish Jadam would at once start proceedings, that I may enjoy freedom during a portion of Bryan's regime. But let us self I am the criminal portrayed in Mr. Bede's letter of Oct. 5. The Evoleth Starifirst twinkled on March 8, 1895. Previous to this I wrote Mr. Bede, at Duluth, from Tower, asing him for a portion of his Budget outift. His reply was prompt and in the affirmative. About the middle of February, in broad daylight and through the main street of Tower, I removed a the main street of Tower, I removed a portion of his outfit to Eveleth. Journalism to me was a more experiment. But later on, as demands for more material grew from day to day and my success in the new venture was practically assured, wrote my friend Bede to St. Paul, subm' ting him a proposition to purchase the whole plant and stating that deman were made upon me at Tower to pay of tice rent on his plant. To this letter ther was no reply, I wrote him again and n and he had gone South, Upon my retur-shipped the balance of the plant to Eve th. The next I heard of Mr. Bede wa leth. The next I heard of Mr. Bede was through New York papers which stat. he had gone to Europe. Hearing of his return to St. Paul I hastened to the Saintly City, searched a whole day, he telephone, telegraph and street car and at 7 p. m. the following day reached Mr. Humphreys' where he had temporable resided but found that Mr. Re. had slid out thirty minutes before to join his family in the South. Upon his return he came to Eveleth ar remained here as my guest for thirty-s' hours. While here I bought his entla

so thin-skinned and, particularly, one who boasts of the freedom of the press. But Mr. Bede, in your intemperate harangulat Barnum, did you not insult every friend you possess who conscientiously believes in the principles of bimetallism, when you said: "Show me ten silver men and I will show you nine busted boomers." The very men to whom you applied this courtilous stigma are the very men this scurrilous stigma are the very men who nursed you from the public pap to the amount of nearly \$5000 in land office publications, while you published your Budget at Tower. You were then a Democrat. These very same "busted boomers," of whom you speak so glibly, go for you the best federal office in Minne

for you the best federal office in Minnesota, and got you a good many other things, too. Have you forgotten their true friendship? If the sacredness of our friendship is broken the fault lies not with me and I never looked seriously upon your witty vaporings, but regretted that you should be found a deserter in the hour of need, found in the enemy's camp betraying your steadfast friends. camp betraying your steadfast friends. This, sir, is one of the most painful duties of my life, but in view of your threat I have deemed the step necessary. Respectully.
P. E. DOWLING.
Eveleth, Minn., Oct. 7.

UNION MEN COMPLAIN.

Assert That C. J. Frederickson is Employing "Scab" Labor.

It is claimed by the members of or ganized labor that C. J. Faderickson ha been employing non-union plasterer.

ing non-union men and proposes to pe sist in it, an attempt would be made prevent his getting the contract for the superstructure of the pumping station, for which he is a bldder. The mayor says that about a month ago, at the request of the labor unions. advisability of employing union labo on the armory and market, and that Mr. Frederickson had assured him that it was his intention to do so. The visit of the committee this morning was the firs intimation he had received that this as surance was not being lived up to. It is too bad to spend half of a short

Fell Down the Stairs.

Valentine Ignasiak, of 27 East Eight street, wound up a little round of pleasure yesterday afternoon by falling dow tion where a similar course would be able to sit up and take notice he was agni

the patrol wagon on route to headquar-ters. The providence that makes its spe-cial care those who have looked too long on the wine stood by Valentine and he escaped without injury. BACKACHE WHY? Because your Liver and Kidneys are out of order Dr. J. H. McLEAN'S LIVER AND KIDNEY BALM

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Announce that they will create a sensation at one of their Bargain Counters next Saturday.

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ing back the pink glow to pale cheeks and restoring the fire of youth. It wards off Insonity and Consumption. Insist on having REVIVO, no other. It can be carried in vest pocket. By mall, \$1.00 per package, or six for \$5.00, with a positive written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Circular free, Address WIL MEDICINE 60, 221 Webach are GUICLARD ILE "YAL MEDICINE CO., 271 Wadash Ave., CHICAGO, ILL. For sale in Duluth by S. F. Boyce, druggist

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from Life. REVIVO 2 Do you want an interest in this \$250 mortgage? It is secured by lots which at \$300 and a building to be occupied as a homestead to cost over \$100. Tale

> cent according to the time deposited. CHAN SMITH, Secretary.

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Franklin J. Pullerd. President Edward P. Towne, V President Calvin F. How. Sec. and Treas. CONSISSION

Notice of Confirmation

Office of City Click Duluth, Minn., Oct. 1, 189 Notice is hereby given that the as ment of damages made by the boar l of public works of the city of Duluth oxofficio commissioners in contemna en proceedings for obtaining an easer of for slopes, for cuts and fills and for re-taining walls on both sides of the all In Myers' rearrangement of block 70. Ini-lath Proper, Second Division, as shown by the plat of the same on file in the office of the city clerk, has been retundand the same will be confirmed by a common council of said city at a median of said common council, to be held at the council chamber on Monday, October 19, 1806, at eight o'clock p. m., unless objections in writing are made by person interested in any land required to be taken.

C. E. RICHARDSON

(Corporate Seal ) Duluth Evening Herald, Oct I to II and



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Suit or Overcoat is not much of a luxury, to be sure, and yet you would be surprised did you know the number of well dressed

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Bought at our store. This don't mean that the men referred to can't afford to pay more—because the majority of them can afford anything they need. It means they can get just what they want for \$15, and with perfect satisfaction. Our Suits and Overcoats at \$20 are equal to what your merchant tailor charges \$35 and \$40 for.



M: S. Burrows,

CITY BRIEFS. Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9. Smoke Endion cigar. W. A. Foote. Corns, bunions removed. 3 Phoenix blk Paul this morning. The third in the series of monthly Bible adings from the Book of Acts will be Spalding. given in Pilgrim church tonight by Rev. E. D. Macdonald, claim agent of the C. H. Patten. The subject will be "The St. Paul & Duluth road, is Spread of Christianity." The reading today will be preceded by a service of son.

The total number of books issued from apolis this morning the library in September was 7455, and of George T. Prince, of Omaha, Is liese 70 per cent were fiction. This is a city today smaller percentage than usual, and is a Joseph Carhart, of Minneapolis, healthy sign. The daily average issue the city today.

A big silver meeting was held at at the St. Louis last evening. Proctorknett last evening. Judge J. M. Thomas, of Niles, O., Jaques, C. O. Baldwin and F. D. Culver city The turnout and enthusiasm gave the assurance that Bryan, Lind from St. Paul this morning. and Towne have some friends in that

F. ederick Archer, who was before Judge Boyle yesterday charged with inorrigibility, was discharged. Jacob Jackson, alias Rockmere, was sent up for fifteen days by Judge Boyle vesterday afternoon for assaulting his Charles Leytze appeared before Judge Boyle yesterday afternoon charged with non-support of his wife, Irene. The ac-

used pleaded not guilty and waived a nury. His trial was set for tomorrow and he was released on \$100 bail. The birth of a daughter to George and Esther Ritchie, of 18 First avenue west has been reported to the health depart-

The Northwestern line train due here vesterday morning was delayed a couast of Itasea. Several freight cars were date for the Wisconsin assembly in his The mayor this afternoon said he had not yet received the petition asking him approve the submission resolutio, which, it has been rumored, is being cir A decision from the acting commis-sioner of the general land office in the

ase of Sarah McMillan vs. Wolf Simon was received today. The plaintiff wins and the local officers are affirmed. The land is in section 25-68-19. Marriage licenses have been issued to Burdette I. Riddle and Sadie E. Stevens Ernest Frank Sigel and Emma Amelia Oestrici, and to Erick Johnson and

A TONIC. Dr. S. L. Williams, Clarence, Ia. says: "I have used it with grand ef-

Young Men and Women. Attend the Business University night school and secure a thorough business convicted of grand larceny in the second education. Special advantages are of- degre. He is 19 years old and a native fered for learning shorthand and type- of Holland. writing. A discount will be made to hose who enter at the opening, Mon-

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PERSONALS. Superintendent E. L. Brown of the St.

Archdeacon Appleby, of St. Paul,

M. D. Kelly, of St. Paul, was here last

William Knight, of Eveleth, was St. Louis last evening. Charles Trezona came down from Vi Mrs. J. R. Fesler, of Indianapolis, s visiting her son and daughter-in-law. Mt. and Mrs. Bert Fesler, of the Buffalo flats Victor Johnson, after a five years' ab

sence in Chicago, has returned to resume his former position with the Great A. M. Warden, of Washburn, Wis. is in the city today and left for Spooner, where he will speak this evening for silver. Mr. Warden is municipal jus

tice of Washburn county, and is a cand:

The ladies of Duluth say that Mdlls

Gagnler has the best assorted stock and nobbiest trimmed hats in the city.

Mr. Stanley's Conversion. In this morning's News Tribune appears a card from H. D. Stanley announhas decided to ally himself with the gold forces. The Popullsts say that during the time he was studying the quesentral committee for a chance to take however, decided not to avail Itself of minister an oath. Mr. Stanley's valuable services.

To the Reformatory. Judge Ensign this morning sentenced fect in cases where a general tonic was John Hairmaker to the reformatory a St. Cloud, word having been received from that institution that there was room for him there. Hairmaker stole some ellver knives, forks and spoons from the Bennett hotel in West Duluth, and was

> BEST AND PUREST, Solon spring water, 5c per gallon.

# It Covers the Field. MPERIA Sold by All Leading Grocors.

Arrangement Made to Have Bryan Speak at the Lyceum.

None But Women Will Be Admitted to This Meeting.

Will Be Held Previous to the Big Meeting...The Arrangements.

Duluth, Minn, Oct. 8, 1896.—Hon. William Jennings Bryan: The women efore the people. They learn with great easure that you will speak in Duluth, uesday evening, Oct. 13, and they hail with delight the opportunity of meeting nd welcoming you to the city. They re as anxious as the men to draw h heir work with redoubled vigor by lisening for a short time to the great! tope back into the lives of many millions their fellow citizens: "They fear, however, that unless some pecial provision shall be made for their

our address. They desire to avoid, ossible, the necessity of attending the reat meeting of Tuesday night for two e so great that many of them might be nable to endure the strain without great convenience, if not injury; and, secndly, because every inch of space available at that meeting will be needed for 'We therefore most earnestly request hat you will, before proceeding to the place of holding the great meeting on Puesday evening next, meet and address the women of Duluth at the Lyccum theater in this city for at least tifteen minutes, and such longer time as you

can find it possible to devote to such This petition will be at the Lyceum drug store all day tomorrow, and any The Lyceum has already been en-None but women will be ada number of women asking them to serve on committees. They are as fol-

Reception-Mrs. C. A. Towne, Mrs. ohn Flood, Mrs. S. H. Moer, Mrs. C. R. Oswald, Mrs. Lewis Voin, Mrs. O. W. Baldwin, Mrs. S. G. Akin, Miss Clara Bull, Miss Jennie Magoffin, Miss Ora gram was made up almost entirely of Arrangements-Mrs. J. H. Triggs Mrs. Theodore Hollister, Mrs. K. A

Ostergren, Mrs. M. Jacoby, Mrs. J. Bureau, Mrs. J. J. Callahan, Mrs. J. H. Baker, Mrs. E. L. Winje, Mrs. A. R. Merritt, Miss Kate Becker. These committees are to meet tomorolw at 7 p. m. at room 105, the congressional committee headquarters at to West Superlor street.

### DAYS OF REGISTRATION. Registry Lists Will Be Open on Three Tuesdays.

The days of registration for the coming names on the lists in one way only, and Bessle," and for an encore sang "The that is by filling out the blank provided Last Rose of Summer." Her appearance for the purpose by section 63, election laws of 1893, and having it presented on ne of the days for registration. The ing that, after mature deliberation he blanks contain specific instructions so that the "wayfaring man, though a fool, may not err therein.' The questions asked in these bianks are those asked of voters registering in person. The statement must be verified

### MR. RANKIN FLUNKED.

Laid His Refusal to Meet Foster to the Committee.

One of the chief causes of Mr. Rankin's flat failure to draw a crowd or interest the voters at the car barn last evening when he had been pictured as "returning in triumph," was his refusal to meet Frank Foster, of Boston, editor of the Labor Herald. When here before Rankin announced with great gusto that Rankin announced with great gusto that he was prepared to debate the issues with any labor representative who would produce proper credentials. Yesterday he crawled out of the embarrassing poltion in which he was placed by layng it all on the Republican committee The committee, he said, would not al-In regard to his assertion that he would debate here or anywhere, he gave no satisfaction and Mr. Foster was given no satisfaction who would be a satisfaction who would be a satisfaction and Mr. Foster was given no satisfaction who were the satisfaction who would be a satisfaction and Mr. Foster was a satisfaction who would be a satisfaction and Mr. Foster was a satisfactio given no satisfaction whatever. Mr. Foster had an interview with Rankin yesterday in regard to the matter, but without result. He was accomanled by several of the prominent labor That is the kind of tons I give, and the The meeting was a big one and the best coal in the city. I deliver trunks for 25 cents. George W. Strayer, agent, and he will make an address well End, and he will make an address well west Superior street. Tel. 601.

lighest Honors-World's Fair,

MOST PERFECT MADE A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

### DID NOT ASK IT.

Bridge Landing Not Fixed By Vessel Interests.

Capt. McDougall says that the vessel interests had nothing to do with locating the Duluth-Superior bridge at an stead of in line with Garfield avenue, of nomination. The latter plan is said to be by all means the best, both for the bridge company and the city. For the city it would save an expenditure of In the neighboron Maj. Sears for adoption by both by the city authorities and the only one thing which can bridge company. In reply to representaions in regard to the matter, Maj Sears, according to President Davis, has said that the location planned was reads the request demanded by the vessel interests. The im, signed by matter was called to Capt. McDougall's ttention and he wrote the following

M. J. Davis, President Board of Pub lie Works, Duluth, Minnesota: nameial and economical questions now angle it crosses the channel between vessel interests had nothing to do with t whatever. All we asked for was el vation, span and insisted upon a combination bridge, so that no other might be required near there in the future. will agree that the bridge, as located ader, who has brought sunshine and if it was placed on a line direct with the end of Garfield avenue and the end of the street car line and the railroads o Connor's Point, in which case it would have involved the enormous extra expense both to the bridge company and the cities of Duluth and Superior making these crooked approaches, weil as defacing the lines of connection

ners on both sides of the bridge. Maj. Sears told me today that bridge company wanted it placed rectly between Garfield avenue and the end of the street car line on Connor's Point, but that he insisted on having Will you kindly show this letter to Mr. Parton, city engineer, and to his honor, Mayor Truelsen. Yours truly, ALEXANDER McDOUGALL.

FOLK SONG RECITAL.

Fine Program By Mme. Renard and Miss McKenzie.

Today notices were sent out to scene of another charming recital from by Mrs. Agnes Hall and the Normanna to the hearts of the people. Even the folk songs of an alien nation always touch a responsive chord in the hearts of those of other countries, breathing as they do the hopes, fears and aspirations of the common people, of the human nature which is the same in all na Miss McKenzie, whose career in music

has been watched with interest by many in Duluth, still continues to advance Her voice, which has been undergoing a marvelous developmen during the past three years, is now stil more pleasing and expressive, and the many words of praise which have been howered upon her may all be repeated with an a'dded warmth proportionate t the development which has taken place n her voice. Last night she was in magnificent voice, and she gave exberant play to the emotions portrayed selections. She sang a bright little song, "Maids of Cadiz," and in response to a warm en core she sang "Annie Laurie." For he other number she gave "Bonnie Swee Mrs. Ohrstrom-Renard was on th program for three numbers, composed entirely of Swedish folk songs. Her rich

excellent interpretation of those sad selections, and her audience applauded he stump for sliver. The committee, before some person authorized to ad- her heartly. Her encores were "Suwange out the mayor got lost and for more her heartly. Her encores were "Suwange out the mayor got lost and for more and Nineteenth avenue cast, the heartly. Her encores were "Suwange out the mayor got lost and for more and Nineteenth avenue cast, the heartly. Her encores were "Suwange out the mayor got lost and for more and Nineteenth avenue cast, the heartly. Her encores were "Suwange out the mayor got lost and for more and Nineteenth avenue cast, the heartly is the program: a "Return of the Troops"... Eilenbers and Mr. Minott were playing to them a charming duet by Mrs. Renard and Mr. Minott were playing to them a charming duet by Mrs. Renard and Mr. Minott were playing to them a charming duet by Mrs. Renard and Mr. Minott were playing to them a charming duet by Mrs. Renard and Mr. Minott were playing to them a charming duet by Mrs. Renard and Mr. Minott were playing to them a charming duet by Mrs. Renard and Mr. Minott were playing to them a charming duet by Mrs. Renard and Mr. Minott were playing to them a charming duet by Mrs. Renard and Mr. Minott were playing to them a charming duet by Mrs. Renard and Mr. Minott were playing to them a charming duet by Mrs. Renard and Mr. Minott were playing to them a charming duet by Mrs. Renard and Mr. Minott were playing to them a charming duet by Mrs. Renard and Mr. Minott were playing to them a charming duet by Mrs. Renard and Mr. Minott were playing to them a charming duet by Mrs. Renard and Mr. Minott were playing to them a charming duet by Mrs. Renard and Mr. Minott were playing to them a charming duet by Mrs. Renard and Mr. Minott were playing to them a charming duet by Mrs. Renard and Mr. Minott were playing to them a charming duet by Mrs. Agree "Substitute of the mayor got lost and for more and Nineteenth a Travlata" charmingly in her rich, full to the right after passing Smithville. voice, and responded to a hearty encore They turned too soon and came—not to with a sweet Norwegian folk song. The the man according to the nursery Normanna mandskor sang two numbers rhyme—but to a gang of railroad la-

The attendance was large and the audlence warm in its applause and ap-

COMING FROM WISCONSIN Last evening a private letter was reeived in this city from Bayfield saying Washburn and Bayfield will probably urn out 200 excursionists to hear Bryan at Duluth, if we can get proper rates. Ashland will send a large crowd, too."

2000 to 1---Gold and Silver. That is the kind of tons I give, and patting speeches for the cause. 210 West Superior street. Tel. 601.

Fusion Candidates Win Out in Their Mandamus Proceedings.

Need Pay But Ten Dollars to Get on the Ticket.

Judge Williston Commands the Auditor to Accept That Amount.

angle, which necessitates a roundabout troversy with the county auditor as comen of Duluth, for and expensive approach at this end, in- the fees to be paid for filing certificate hood of \$25,000, and it has been urged of \$10 for each certificate from each J. K. Wightman, fusion candidate for register of deeds, was the relator and a writ of mandamus was Issued, returnable today, commanding the county Dear Sir: When in conversation auditor to accept \$10 and place Wight-Duluth are as intensely interested in with you today, you told me that it was man's name on the ticket or give his

Judge Williston in court room No. 3, and torney and Mr. Wightman's attorney Judge Williston read the law differentl than the county attorney, and he decid that one fee is sufficient: He theref made the writ permanent and command ed Auditor Halden to accept \$10 and place Wightman's name on the ticket. This was a test suit, and it will apply other fusion candidates.

THE DISTRICT COURT.

Damage Case Against the Missabe Road on Trial.

killed by a blast of giant powder. Th nen were working on the road and a plast was necessary. Dynamite was tried, but it did not work, and a lot of glant powder was put in. The plaintiff laims that the foreman remarked as he put the blast in that there was enough The blast was thoroughly effective and a piece of rock flew over and struck young Beaton, who had been excused by the foreman because of sickness and vas lying down apart from the killed, and the plaintiff claims that the blast used was larger than was necessary and that it was negligently handled. The case was still on trial at ncon, and it was not expected to go to Obstrom-Renard. They were assisted the jury before evening. If it reaches the jury it will be the first struck jury case this term out of eight or nine which he appeal of certain creditors of Howard & Haynie from the allowance John G. Howard's claim had been mad yesterday afternoon, Judge Williston ook it under advisement. This morning ne was hearing the case of M. Ella Hiza

against C. E. Dickerman. Judge Engligh yesterday afternion heard the ease of Andrew Nelson against Lydia mortgage of \$400 on the ground that the money had been paid to T. O. Hall as agent for the defendant. This case one of several of the kind which have ocen tried, and the issue turned upon whather Hall was defendant's agent or ot. Judge Ensign decided that he was inch the defendant's agent and gave adgment for the defendant. This morning Judge Ensign was hearagainst John W. Brown, to recover \$1900 alleged to be due for work and ma

### MEETING AT NEW DULUTH.

erials. The defendants claim an offset

The Mayor and Mr. Minott Lost in the Woods.

Mrs. Agnes Hali sang "Aria Woods." They had been told to turn borers eating their porridge. The trail gave out here and they struck back toward Smithville. They stopped a man and he gave so many and such explicit directions that they became totally confused and turned off in the wrong direc tion. The road graw rougher, the light grew dimmer and the stumps grew more numerous. After many narrow escapes rom upsetting the buggy finally hung alf way across a stump. The mayor looked at Mr. Minott and the latter ooked at the mayor. "We're stumped," said the mayor Nothing plainer. The proposition ad-

nitted of no argument. The question ow was whether they should hing here and wait until somebody came along and took them down or make another attempt to get out of the weedls The lights of New Duluth struck their vision at this moment and they realized that had they kept on their present course and had good luck they would have landed in St. Paul in course of time. Slowly and painfully they struggled to the highway and by keepof instruction. Cost, only 121/2c per lesng in the middle of the road reached New Duluth in time to make some

The Cathedral Bazar will open Monday morning, Oct. 19, and close Saturday evening, Oct. 24, at 224 West Superior street.

Preparations have been made during the past two months which will make the Bazar the most attractive and brilliant affair ever held in Duluth. A special program has been arranged for each evening Elegant meals will be served each day at moderate prices. The majority of Duluth merchants have already donated valuable articles to the Bazar; the others will do their share during this week.

The General Committee consists of J. A. Mannheim, T. J. Monaban, C. P. Maginnis, Captain Sullivan, E. L. Toomey, J. W. Sheridan, Frank Jordan, M. J. Durkan, M. A. Ryan, W. Horkan, John Flood, D McDonald, M. Boland, Mr. O'Hara and Mr. Gitlis.

Mrs. J. A. Mannheim will preside over the dining room, assisted by Mrs. T. Lannigan, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, H. E. McIntyre, Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. Hurley, Mrs. Boland, Mrs. McKay, Miss A. Maginnes, the Misses England and others.

The following ladies, wearing national colors, will have charge of the various booths: The Gold Booth—Mrs. J. D. Kenna, J. D. Sattier and J. H. Sullivan.

The Silver Booth—The Misses Mary Naughton, T. Lynn and Dunphy.

The Gypsy Booth—Mrs. Dr. Phelan with her assistants.

The Italian Booth—The Misses M. Dunn and L. Owens.

The Ice Cream Booth—Mrs. Brunett with her assistants.

Refreshments—The Misses M. Horgan and Hayes.

Hibernian Home—Miss May Murphy with her assistants.

Test voting polls for the people of Duluth-Bryan or McKinley.

A Valuable Bicycle- Miss M. Horgan and M. Hume Gold Watch-Miss D. Halpin and H. Lannigan. Gold-Headed Gane-W. C. Sargent and Wm. W. Butchart. A Diamond Pin-Charles Towns and Page Morris. An Anvil-E. L. Toomey and Frank Jordan.

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Announce that they will create a sensation at one of their Bargain Counters next Saturday.

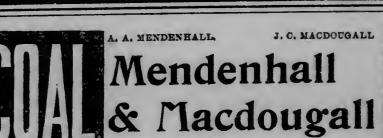
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Rooms 4, 5, 6, 216 West Superior Street.

Morley Church Concert.

and Nineteenth avenue east, tomorrow

"Just One Night," medley over-Duluth Union Band. 

Piano solo-"Across the Ocean" ... .... Descriptive Mazurett Miss Lynn. Vocal solo-"Se Saren Rose" .... Arditt Mrs. Olund. Mandolin club. Vocal solo-"'Tis Not True"....Matte C. W. Warfield.

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"The Happy Minstrels," Potpourri...
Paul Lange

Final Statement.

The assignee of Thomas H. Phillip. of the Mountain Iron bank, has filed hi final statement, showing receipts \$626.32, disbursements of \$143.15, and balance of \$483.17 on hand. Out of thi balance he wants \$62.63 for his services and \$150.83 for attorney's fees and ex penses, and he asks the court's permission to pay these claims and distribut

Mayor Will Veto It.

We have improved and unimproved farms for sale in St. Louis, Carlton, Kennebec and Morrison counties. Money to loan on real estate and farms. If you have anything to sell list it with us. J. R. CAREY & CO., 47, 48 and 49 Exchange Buildin

AN OCEAN BATH AT

A thing of delight and joy forever A Sack of Genuine Sea Sait 25C at Boyce's Drug Store fer Enough for six delightful baths. Try one sack and be convinced of its elegant lux-

FOURTEENTH YEAR.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1896.

TWO CENTS.

Mark What We Say.

This Sale Has Never

Gloves

1942 pairs of Kid Gloves to be

If you are wise, lay in a stock.

Be on hand, Rain, Snow or Shine.

sold at about Half Price.

The price-

The Chance of a

Lifetime.

Had an Equal.

### Get Your Money Back

At this store whenever there's any dissatisfaction with purchase, and especially if you can buy as good quality for same or less money elsewhere.

### A price list meant to make Saturday's buying easier.

Prices this fall are too low for comment. They hardly pay their way. You may not know how it is-these low prices. Come into our mammoth store tomorrow; see our great stock; see the scale on which this great business is done. You'll wonder no longer at the extreme low prices. As to the clothes—we've never known a season when desirable, dressy clothes were plentier. You could buy blindfold for quality here-almost for pattern, For any dissatisfaction bring 'em back and get your money.

### Men's Fall Suit Information.

If it's for every-day wear either our \$6.50, \$7.00 or \$7.50 all wo suits—we know the goodness of these suits, though the price seems incred to you. Thousands already sold with greatest satisfaction.

All wool Fancy Cassimere Suits \$8.00, Same kind sold a year ago at \$10.00. All wool Clay Worsted Suits \$10.00, Same kind sold a year ago at \$12.00. Blue, Black and Brown Fine Cheviot Suits \$10.00, Same 2. at \$13.50. Handsome Rough Cheviots and Fancy Cassimere tailor S \$ \$15.00 Same kind sold a year sgo at \$20 00.

### Fall Overcoats.

On the same low, level prices. Can't find a fault with our matchless all wool black, blue and brown Melton Overcoats at-

### \$8.00.

Our \$10 Fall Overcoats worth \$15. Our \$15 Fall Overcoats are worth \$20. Our \$20 Fall Overcoats are worth \$25.

### Men's Trousers.

We draw the line in our Men's Trousers at popular prices. Can't say too much for them. Style of the goods, style of the Trousers-the make-up and the low prices.

500 pairs of fine Bannockburn Cheviot Trousers, worth \$5.00 department for

Great values in Men's Trousers at \$1.50. \$2.00 and \$2.50.

### Boys' and Children's Clothing!

Parents interested in Boys' and Children's Clothes will be better pleased than ever this fall. We'll please 'em betterboth in the style and and the low prices. The Boys' all wool Suits, 4 to 16 years, commence at \$2.50. We give great value at this price, but the \$3.00 and \$3.50 ones are worth the difference. At \$5.00 we begin to dress the



### **Extra Iron Clad Knee Pants**

19c, 22c, 48c and 75c.

Barney & Berry Club Skates, Fine Coasting Sleds, Tool Chests, Handsome Pocket Knives, Base Balls and Bats and School Outfits given away with Boys' and and Children's Clothing entirely free of charge.

### Saturday

Is always a great day in our Furnishing Men's and Boys' Sweaters

In blue and white, out 25c. Men's and



worth 25c a pair, our price 15c, or 2 pair for 25c. wear, the new shapes and shades you see elsewhere



Men's and Boys' Shoe Department. The merit of our Boys' Shees carry weight



Our Boys' Shoes, 13 to 5, at **89c** is the cheapest Boy's Shoe we sell, it's the same you've been buying at regular shoe stores at \$1.50. Another lot of those Men's \$1.39 Fall Shoes just in. Nothing to beat them outside of our shoe department at \$2.00. Look in the shoe case outside and see the great value in Men's Fine Calf Shoes at \$2.43. Our shoes are made to wear. If they don't give you perfect satisfaction bring them back and we'll make them right.

### New Fall Hats. A window full of Men's, Boys' and Chil-



Furnishing goods Fall Derby 98c. New Fall Derby Hats in all the latest blocks

worth \$1.50, our price 88c.

STORE OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT TILL 10:30.

and Boys' Outfitters.

West Superior

Williamson & Mendenhall.

One of the Sherburne Bank Bandits Shot Dead Near Elmore, Minn.

There Was a Fight and the Marshal of Bancroft Was Killed.

Dead Bandit Had a Roll of the Stolen Money---Some Suspects.

Minn., special to the Journal says: A the city all summer on sick leave and is still absent. It was while he was away murderers has been taken dead after a hard fight fourteen miles east of Elof the stolen bills on his person. The marshal of Bancroft was killed in the light. No one else was hurt, although The telegram is signed by McCaffey. with a posse in hot pursuit. This village has added \$200 to the rewards offered.

The fight near Elmore, a later dispatch states, was a bloody one. The Bancroft officer was the first to fall is contended by the contended by revolver finally laid the desperado out. citizens' company. The stock of the A heavy rain has rendered the roads so Knoxville railway property is largely A heavy rain has rendered the roads so bad that the capture of the other band:t held by the street railway companies of is sure. Four men are now lying dead as Philadelphia, Norristown, Baltimore and

LATER.

A Fairmont, Minn., special to the Jour-nal gives a more detailed account of the ight, from which it appears that the dead bandit committed suicide after beto a deserted house by the marshal of Bancroft. As the latter approached, the fugitive sprang out and, levelling his account, is Pratt. The other is said to surrounded in the woods between Forest City and Albert Lea, Minn., and his capture before nightfall is considered

### HEARD BY McKINLEY.

### A Telephonic Transmission of Parade Sounds.

ent its cheering rays to the enthusiastic delegations. After a week of rain, this added greatly to the beauty of the cedented features in presidential campaigns distinguished this eventful day. Ished by burglars last night, who at One was the call of the Confederate Veterans of the Shenandoah valley from Virginia on the Republican presidential nominee, who carried a musket as a burglers and drove them away. federal private, and another was the money was lost, but the safe and buildstening to the business men's and ing are wrecked. trades' demonstration in Chicago by Maj. McKlinley at his home in Canton. While the McKinley household was at breakfast this morning, Local Manager Hoffmeln of the Certifal Union Telephone company placed two groups of a haifdozen telephone ear trumpets, six in the major's library and a like number in Mrs. McKinley's sitting room. These were connected with long-distance telephone wires from Chicago, where reof enthusiasm from Chicago, which was the campaign. made somewhat difficult by the constant cheering about the house.

The household was notified from Chicago at 10:5 to be in readiness to come and hear joyful sounds at Chicago. At 10:52 Maj. McKinley was called to the phonon with the championship tournament was begun at 10:52 Maj. McKinley was called to the phonon with the championship tournament was begun at th phone. Maj. McKinley showed great close throughout and when the round of pleasure at the volume of enthusiastic nine holes was completed at 12:20, the sounds that reached him over the 400 players were even up, each having scored miles of wire. The music of the bands three holes and the remaining three were

### ing about the house at the same time. CORNING'S DAY.

### A Big Fire and a Very Crooked Cashier.

The East Tennesee delegation was cheer-

Corning, Iowa, Oct. 9.-Corning was visited this morning by the most disastrous fire in its history. Three hundred thousand action of the Chicago convention had dollars worth of property went up in caused him to return to politics, which flames. An unknown man was burned to death in a box car. The city was generally pillaged by robbers who undoubtedly hope for the country, but one for the

CROOKED CASHIER ARRESTED. Corning, lowa, Oct. 9.—C. T. Co.e, cash-er of the National bank, of this city, has been arrested by the United States mar-shal on a chagr of embezziement. The bank was forced to sell its business last week to the First National bank. The deficit is about \$16,000.

A PHILADELPHIA FAILURE. Philadelphia, Oct. 9.-John Lunn. wholesale grain dealer, has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. The liabilities amount to \$73,000; assets about \$30,000.

### A CROOKED DOCTOR.

### A Discrepancy of About \$15,-000 in His Accounts.

Washington, Oct. 9.—Discrepancy has been discovered in the acounts of rD, A. C. Patterson, one of the staff of physiclans at St. Elizabeth hospital for the insane. It has been ascertained on a careful examination of the books, that the shortage is between \$15,000 and \$16,000. In addition to his profesional duties as a physician at the hospital Dr. Patterson acted as confidential elerk to the superintendent, Dr. W. Godding. It is in the accounts of which he had charge, in the latter capacity, that the discrepancy the latter capacity, that the discrepancy has been discovered.

Dr. Godding today frankly acknowledged that there was such a deficit, but he added, "the amount has been made good and the government will not lose a cent in the matter. There has not been," he aidded, "any discrepancy in my accounts. The money which was missing is part of a trust fund belonging to patients at the hospital deposited with me, and for which I am agent. Of course, I am just as responsible for these funds as I am for the government appropriations, I am for the government appropriations but the disbursements of this money did ot go through the same official channels

# hat the discrepancy was discovered.

### more, Minn. The dead bandit had a roll Rival Companies at Loggerheads in Knoxville.

STREET RAILWAY WAR.

Cincinnati, Ohlo, Oct. 9 .- A decision who was one of the determined men cuit court of appeals involving the street who left here in pursuit of the murder- rallway system of Knoxville, Tenn. J. ers. Mayor Everett has just wired him Simpson, who is president of the comto bring the body back. The man killed party at Philadelphia, filed a bill against was probably J. D. Sair, as he was the the city of Knoxville and the Citizens' faster wheelman of the two.

A telegram from Emmettsburg, Iowa, says that one of the robbers passed streets of Knoxville, and that no rival through going south early this morning. company could use the streets. The lower courts sustained his contention, but the circuit court of appeals has At Estherville, Iowa, a man answering but the circuit cour reversed the decision.

neroft officer was the first to fall, is contended by the citizens' company, of through the heart. The posse, is on the disputed right-of-way, and the orders of his deputy kent up that under the decision it will have to the orders of his deputy, kept up that under the decision it will have he fight and a shot from the deputy's tear up the tracks and give place to the Wilmington, Del.

### HOBART HEARD IT.

### dead bandit committed suicide after being tracked down. He had been traced Telephones Brought the Noise to New York.

revolver, shot his pursuer dead. He then nounted his wheel and started off, but Osborne's office at Republican national at this juncture his thre collapsed and he headquarters today. Vice Presidential led on fost to a neighboring comfield. A builet from the revolver of the deputy Candidate Hobar: listened to the shouts marshal winged him, and as the posse and uproar of enthusiasm attending the came thundering up, he turned his great Republican parade in Chicago. A weapon and sent a ball crashing through his own brain. His evident fear of beling lynched was well grounded. The hotel in Chicago caught the cheering dead man is the larger of the two rob- and the music of the bands, and they bers, and, according to the Fairmount were thence transmitted by means of a special wire to Maj. McKinley's home in Canton and to Republican national

As Mr. Hobart sat with his ear to the receiver he said he could hear the tumult oming from the parade as plainly as if t were only a block away. Many others listened" to the parade, and Mr. Hobart seemed delighted at hearing his own name cheered nearly 1000 miles away.

### BRAVE CASHIER.

### Canton, Ohio, Oct. 9.—Bright sunshine Battles With Burglars and Saves the Cash.

Omaha, Oct. 9.-A special from neked the safe with dynamite. Cashier Smith engaged in a battle with the

### TALKS TO LADIES.

### Mr. Bryan Will Also Address Them in Minneapolis.

elvers were located along the line of the Mr. Bryan will speak here Monday evenparade. Maj. and Mrs. McKinley's ing at the Lyceum theater exclusively to friends were invited to hear the sounds ladles. This is a decided innovation in

and the cheering of the crowd was very Miss Beatrix Hoyt beat Mrs. Arthur plainly heard, and one could scarcely Turner in the final round of the women's comprehend the intervening distance. golf championship tournament by score of 2 up and 1 to play. Miss Hoyt is now the champion gafer of the United States and holder of the ladies' perbetual trophy presented by Robert Cox, M. P., of Edinburgh, Stotland. Mr. Cox accompanied the players during the af ernoon play.

> WATTERSON HEARD FROM. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 9.-The Courie ournal today prints a long editoria from Mr. Watterson, watten at Geneva, in which Mr. Watterson says that the Democratic party, and that hope lies imbedded in the principles unfolded by he Indlanapolis platform and represented by the candidacy of Palmer and

BISMARCK IS ILL. Berlin, Oct. 9.—The Volks Zeitung says that Prince Bismarck is suffering from neuralgia and incomnia. Berlin, Oct. 9.-The Volks Zeitung THE TREASURY CONDITION.
Washington, Oct. 9.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows:
Available cash baiance \$240,244,902; gold reserve, \$124,773,516.

# Panton & White

THE BIG GLASS BLOCK STORE

During the Past Three Days Preparing for

### Our Gigantic Saturday's Trade.

We Predict

Tomorrow to be the Greatest ever seen at the Big Store and the Bargains are such Big Bargains we expect hundreds of people waiting for our doors to open at 8 o'clock.

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not go through the same official channels as the government accounts. Consequently the matter is a personal one between me and my confidential clerk. It has been adjusted to my satisfaction and the government is not connected with it, as far as any financial loss is concerned.

"My accounts are al correct and are, of course, open to official examination or investigation." Dr. Godding added that Dr. Patterson has been in ill heath for several months and has been absent from the city all summer on sick leave and is

### Gloves Almost Given Away.

161 10-12 Dozen Ladies' Real Kid Gloves

The finest ever imported to this

Button, Hook or Clasp worth from \$1.75 up to \$2.25.



Ladies' Capes. Another lot of those elegant Persian Capes, lined throughout with silk, full aweer, 30-in long. Thibet edge around collar and down front, capes worth up to \$10.00. Here tomerrow, Saturday, at.

Bargain Counter No. 1.

59c

Bargain Counter No. 3. Oriental and Fancy Laces,

Ladies' Walking Hats— 500 of them on sale, worth from \$1 00 to \$2 00; Saturday\_\_\_\_\_ 200 New Fedoras just open, the prices are \$2.95

Ladies' and Children's | Book Dept.

Large and Extensive Assortment ct Underwear for Boys and Girls. Ladies' Fine Natural Wool Underwear, soft and heavy, beautifully finished; you will prefer ours to any \$1.00 garment; 50c Druggists' Sundries.

Gents' Underwear **■** Department. It Will Pay You to Consider

Our Offers. AT 500—Can give you the equal of any 750 Underwoar in town in Camel's Hair, Natural or Fleece Lined, AT 98c—Can give you the eq \$1.25 Underwear in town in Tan, or Natural Australian or Wool Fleece Lined, only.... AT \$1.25—Can give you the equal of any \$1.75 Underwear in town in Natural Ribbed or Lamb Lined

Hygiene Underwear, only..... \$1.25 Linen Dept. A TOWEL BARGAIN. Flannel Dept.

Blankets and Comforters-309 pairs large size Blankets, arey or white, extra heavy weight, worth \$2.00; also 150 full size Comforters, heavy twilled eateen covering, worth \$2.00; your choice, special, for \$1.50

Ladies' and Children's
Hosiery and Underwear.
Children's 3x1 or 1x1 Rib Black Wool Hose,
Beamless foot, sizes 5 to 8½, worth
25c; Satarday only.

Children's 3x1 or 1x1 Rib Black Wool Hose,
Beamless foot, sizes 5 to 8½, worth
Saturday.

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The best thing in a tablet you lead to pages. As a leader for Saturday.

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Millinery Dept.

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Ladies' Pure Cashmere Wool Hose, best imported stock, black only, double sole, high spliced heel, worth 50c; Saturday

Children's Natural Wool and Camel's Hair Underwear, broken lines of seasonable merchandise, sizes 24 to 34, worth up
to \$1 00; clearance price

Saturday

Notion Dept.

Improved satin balt Hose Supporters, perfect fitting, easy and comfortable, made of good material throughout, assorted colors and sizes. The same article is sold for 35c elsewhere. As a leader for Saturday Jewelry Dept.

Ice Wool-1 box containing 8 balls of the genuine imported stock, warranted full weight and length. As a leader for

51,000 worth of the latest fads out in Ladice' Neckwear will be on exhibition at our Big Neckwear Department tomorrow. They are new, novel and just out. See them.

Cupid individual Butter Dishes, neat and dainty, Worth 10c, for Satarday, at.

Cut Roses.. Cut Roses will b

Women's Felt Slippere, all

Housefurnishing Dept. Spoons, for Saturday only Tea Speons, per set of half

The Big Store Remains Open Until 10 p. m. Saturdays.

Everybody Trades at the Big Store Saturday.

Panton & White.

Ladies' Jackets.

Another Big Lot of Oriental and other Fancy Lacee, worth 20c up to 75c a yard; Pick Saturday, per yd...

Stationery Dept.

500 Handsome tions, on sale

Misaes' Lace Shoes, very heavy, usually sold at \$1.50, per pair, \$1.00 

> Crockery Department. Saturday's Specials. Earthen Cuspidors, painted and Neatly decorated china Sugar and Cream Sets, bought to sell for 69c, 75c and 48c, pick them out Saturday each...

No. 8 Copper Rim Tea Kattlee, regular price 69c, for...... Dover Egg Beaters, should be 15c, for\_\_\_\_\_ White metal nickel plated Tea or Table Table Spoons, per set of half

Henry George Says That Bryan Will Carry McKinley's Own State.

The Strong Determination of the Workingmen to Vote For Bryan.

Silver is Daily Gaining, While the Republicans Are Losing Ground.

New York, Oct. 9 .- Henry George telegraphs from Cleveland to the Journal as follows: After such an examination as one may make in a little over two weeks, it is my conclusion that Bryan will carry Ohio on Nov. 3, and that the electoral vote of his own state will be east against McKinley. This is not a preconceived opinion. On the contrary, when I entered the state my first impression, though not decided, tended the other way. Nor is it an opinion in which the wish has been father to the

Both the hope and the fear that Mc-Kinley will carry Ohio are based upon the perfection of the blican organization, the special interests at its back and the great amount of money at its disposal. But, to my mind, there | York at 7:40 o'clock this morning and are forcess on the other side that more than offset these. Take the matter of organization, a matter of which every Democratic principal politician laments the lack, and it seems to me that the Bryan people have the advantage. Their organization is of a different kind, but it will prove. I think, the more effective as the short sword and more open order of the Roman legion proved more effective than the long spears and In every city in which I have been, and in every town of which I have heard, is the proof that the political discussion that is going on is hand-to- R. Somers Hays, president; A. B. Plough, general manager and vice president of the road; W. R. Merriam and hand work, and what counts the hanging up of banners, the hiring of great halls, the bringing of speakers from abroad, the getting up of monstrous excursions, to the talk of neighbor with ed: R. R. Dobson, New York; John I neighbor that is honeycombing the en-

tire state with free silver clubs and Paul. Take the power of the banks and railroads and all they control. Time and time it has been proved their power at the polls is as nothing when a clear issue is made against them. Take the matter of money. It seems to me that the monstrous size of the funds at Republican disposal will prove an injury, not a benefit, on election day. Over all the states and from the Mps of every speaker, Democrat and Populist alike, the word has gone forth to spoil the Egyptians. "Take all they offer you and then ask for more, but when you get in the voting booth vote as your conscience dictates." I think the very knowledge of the fact that this on the Republican side is a money campaign will destroy the effectiveness of money. Now, the consensus of all that I have heard is that there will be in November next a full Democratic vote, and that its loss on the money question will be little, if any, more than its loss by Cleveland's position on the tariff question; that Bryan will have the full vote as he is certainly getting everywhere In Ohio the enthusiastle work of the highest price received per acre, \$10; low-Populists; that he will get at least twothirds of the Prohibitionists, though they may vote for a local candidate of their own; that there is a stronger determination among workingmen to vote for Bryan than there ever yet has been to vote for any candidate, and that the strongest Republican countles the state there is a very large body of former Republicans who will this year vote for the Democratic presidential candidate. The specific statements as t counties and townships that I have had as to this from men on whom I can rely would indicate that Bryan will carry this state in November by a perfect

And now, when only four weeks of the campaign remains, there can be no question as to which side is gaining. The reports of the officers showed the Free silver is everywhere making its way, and everywhere the Republican candidates are losing ground. I find this it is the thing upon which all of those I have talked with elsewhere are of all educational institutions; to take agreed. And to these elements of suc- the public schools beyond the dogmatic cess is being added that most potent element which Bryan's personal touch with the people is producing and intensifying—a belief in the hongsty of the man. From my views of the situation, minds of the youth of the land a love of I cannot think that Bryan will fail to country, a reverence for the flag of our earry Oblo by a large majority, and the nation and an earnest desire for purity same influences that will give him Ohlo of the ballot. should give him all the Central Western states that have been considered

### MISSOURI POPULISTS.

Their Meeting Yesterday Was Full of Surprises. St. Louis, Oct. 9.—The result of the

meeting of the state Populist convention draftsman, architectural draftsman, structural iron draftsman, heating and tion of taking Sheridan Webster, can- ventilating draftsman, computor, and didate for auditor, off the ticket on sendor architectural draftsmen in the charges of refusal to support the national ticket stood 11 to 12 against his removal. Webster swore allegiance to

The resolution authorizing the executive committee to effect fusion with the Applicants for these positions will be Democrats on the state ticket was a tie, required to file at the civil service com-Chairman Roselle cast the vote favor-ing fusion. The friends of fusion believe cates or letters from present or former cates or letters from present or former that substantial offers will be made by the Democrats within the next few days. The complition is the next few days. The complition is the next few days. days. The committee is also instructed with some reputable firm of architect to assist if possible in securing fusion in or engineers. the several congressional districts.

New York, Oct. 9.—The Hamburg of the Presbyterian general assembly, steamer Fuerst Bismarck arrived from Hamburg and reported that at 12:30 yes—terday in lat. 47 long. 14.00 STEAMSHIP PARIS DISABLED. terday, in lat. 47, long. 44.06, she sighted Philadelphia, stated clerk, and Dr. W. the steamer Par's with her starboard en- E. Moore, of Columbus, Ohio, permanen. gine broken down. No assistance was required and the Paris signalled that she would proceed under port engine only. The Paris left this port on Oct. 7 for Southampton. The breakdown of her starboard engine will dealthloss extended that the will be held at the Winona grounds. starboard engine will doubtless retard

ONLY THREE NIGHTS
From Duluth to San Francisco via "The
Northwestern Line" (Omaha rallway). her progress. GROVER IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, Oct. 9.—The president, accompanied by Private Secretary Thurber, arrived in Washington from New.

Northwestern Ente (Official Talway).

The shortest, the quickest and best route to the West. See us before selecting your route.

B. W. SUMMERS, ber, arrived in Washington from New.

Agent, 405 West Superior street.

# must throw overboard all useless things. There is nothing in the world so useless as sickness. Sickness will hold him down more than anything telse. If a man is unfortunate in hysiness he can recover his loss.

Czarand Czarina See a Great Review of French Troops Today.

business, he can recover his loss es if he has health. If he is sick

on the digestive organs, which it restores to natural, healthy activ-ity. It gets into the blood and

drives out all impurities and germs of disease. Its effect on

the lungs is truly marvelous. It

will positively cure ninety-eight per cent, of all cases of consump-

tion. It is the greatest medicin-

druggists sell it.

tion at all for your health.

ST. PAUL & DULUTH.

Operations.

yesterday, the directors present being

The following directors were re-elect

Riker, New York; A. B. Plough, St.

term of three years. The report of the operations and general affairs of the

road for the fiscal year ending June 3

was submitted by the president and di

Gross earnings-Passenger, \$369,482.54;

freight, \$1,169,361.76; mail and misce

ments, \$172,742.70; conducting transportation, \$619,993.06; general expenses, \$84,

Passenger earnings decreased \$18.

461.29, accounted for by the Increased

passenger service of competing lines

Land Commissioner Clark's report says: Lands sold from June 30, 1895, to June 30, 1896, 41,960.43 acres, \$197,193.55;

WOMEN'S MEETING.

Protective Association in Con-

vention in Washington.

Washington, Oct. 9.-The supreme

organization to be in a flourishing condi-

The objects are: To teach patriotism

of foreign nations; to inculcate in the

SOME VACANT PLACES.

service commission on Oct. 28, 29 and 21

office of the supervising architect of the

points where the commission has a com

mission with their applications, certifi

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY. Eagle Lake, Ind., Oct. 9.—A committee

est price received per acre, \$3.

rectors to the stockholders.

They were elected for another

James Smith, Jr.

showed:

he had better give up business until he gets well. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes people well. It puts strength into every fibre of the body, and replaces the lethargy of sickness with the bouyancy of health. It is an invigorating and bloodmaking tonic. Its first work is on the digestive organs, which it lute in His Honor.

> And Hundreds of Thousands of Spectators Cheer Russia's Ruier.

in the world for nervous prostra-tion, brain fag, and debility aris-ing from overwork. It is needed by every man and woman who is osing flesh. It builds up sound healthy muscle. It brings back plumpness to the cheeks and brightness to the eye. All good Oct. 9.—(Coypright, 1896, by the Asso-FOR CONSTIPATION there is nothing so good as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are perfectly natural clated Press.)-Long before the imperial Pellets. They are perfectly natural in their action, cause no griping or other unpleasantness and they may be firmly relied upon to permanently and completely cure. Many so-called remedies, which give only temporary relief, are violent purgatives, and their use must be continued forever once it is started. The "Pellets" are not merely palliative. They are a cure. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, two a mild cathartic. There is nothing "just as good." There is nothing "just the same." The druggist who endeavors to force something else upon you has an eye to his own profit and no consideration at all for your health. morning the vicinity of this immense camp, covering 30,000 acres, was crowded by people anxlous to see the ezar and ezarina and witness the grand military review organized in his majesty's honor By 9 o'clock nearly 200,000 people had already assembled, and they were pouring in from the direction of Rheims, Chalons-Sur-Marne, etc., as fast as trains could bring them. On the czar's arrival at military headquarters here a salute of 101 guns was fired, after which he re lewed the 70,000 troops in camp, representing all branches of the service. Previous to leaving Versailles the ezar xpressed his thanks to President Faur or the reception accorded him at Paris and at Versailles, saying that he was much pleased to notice that in such et was driven at once to the White House. ormous crowds along the routes ther have not been any disturbances. This said the czar, did the greatest honor t Paris, whose acclamations, he exclaimed, had touched him greatly.

His majesty will, according to pro Annual Meeting and Report of gram, leave for the frontier, on his way to Darmstadt, after the military banque here, and will be escorted as far as Ger nan territory by Gen. De Boisdeffre and St. Paul, Oct. 9.—The annual meeting Admiral Gervais and their staffs, at serried ranks of the Grecian phalanx. of the St. Paul & Duluth railroad was tached respectively to the persons of the held in the general office in this city ezar and ezarina during their stay

### WON BY BALTIMORE. Orioles Have No Trouble Winning the Temple Cup.

Cleveland, Oct. 9.-The final game of the Temple cup series played yesterday may well go on record as as hard a fought contest as was ever played on any diamond, despite the fact that the score was not as close as it might have been. That Baltimore got so much the laneous, \$49,018.57; total, \$1,587,852.87.
Operating expenses—Maintenance of way. \$346,293.30; maintenance of equipof the game was magnificent on both sides and honors were easy. Cuppy 988.66; total, \$1,224,017.72. Surplus earnings, \$363,845.15. pltched a strong game, but toward the nd hits were bunched on him and Baltinore earned the victory well. Corbett not only held the Spiders down to four singles, but he struck out six min and Freight earnings increased \$179,010.16; was so steady that in his only bad box were on second and third with nobody Republicans Scared at the mail and miscellaneous earnings increased \$3916.26; expenses of maintenance of way increased \$160,784.37; expenses of out. Attendance, 2000. Score: Cleveland ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 Baltimore 1.... 0 0.0 0 0 0 2 3 x—5 11 1 maintenance of equipment increased \$31,913.81; cost of conducting transporta-Batteries-Cuppy and Zimmer; Cortion increased \$566.65, due to the increase of freight traffic hauled.

### SHERBURNE ROBBERS.

lue Connecting Two Men With to the students of the United States, apthe Murders.

Hill and deputies are in hot pursuit of gence thas been challenged and their the bank robbers and murderers, who to form active clubs to oppose all have been traced to the Des Molnes river, 'Bryan' clubs. where the trail was lost. It is suspected that the men were J. D. Sair and Fred Pratt, and evidence has been secured apparently connecting them with the one of manhood, not money. When the state of the town of Buckman, near Little fireness concerning money, but not fireness concerning money, but not willing one man and injuring two others, one of manhood, not money. When the besch was killed, Oestreleher had both the control of the contr council of the Women's Protective association is holding its annual convention in this city. The delegates, who are tragedy. It is stated that on Monday moral sentiment is the supreme test of national greatness all educated men hardware store at Lakefield. Minh., taking one 38 and two 32-caliber revolvers. The overalls worn by one of the robbers have been found and identified as having been purchased by Sair and Pratt. Many rumors of arrests have been prevalent, but none are 'yet conmostly from the West, number about 100. Mrs. C. E. Oostdyke was re-elected ragedy. It is stated that on Monday moral sentiment is the supreme test of national greatness all educated men national greatness all educated men president for the fourth time; Miss Belie M. Kempster, supreme secretary, and In Cleveland as I return to it, after semething over a week's absence, and solute separation of church and state; firmed. The coroner has adjourned the form, by honest and sincere advocates, inquest till Monday, hoping that the murderers may be captured before that to encourage governmental inspection

> control of any sectarian institution; to protect America from the wholesale BRYAN'S ILLINOIS WORK. immigration of paupers and criminals Chleago, Oct. 9.-William J. Bryan will speak in Illinois eight days, begin-ning Oct. 23 and concluding Oct. 30. He will devote the last three days to Chlcago, during which time he will deliver fifteen speeches in various parts of the

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS. Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 9.—The Dominion ouncil of Christian Endeavorers has In the Office of the Supervising been organized here by Repson, Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba and the maritime pro-vinces for the consolidation of Christlan Endeavor work in Canada. Both 27 years of age, of Richmond, Mo., was Washington, Oct. 9.-An examination elected officers. The latter decided to b. F. Cades, also of Richmond, as the hold its next convention in St. Thomas. will be held by the United States civil Hamilton wis recommended for 1898. for the positions of junior architectural

> We hear a great deal about purifying the blood. The way to purify it is to enrich it. Blood is not a simple fluid like water. It is made up of minute bodies and when these are deficient, the blood lacks the life-giving seventy arrests were made. As a result of the state of affairs, Chief of Police Irwin has declared that in future carnivals needs to be seventy arrests were made. As a result of the state of affairs, Chief of Police Irwin has declared that in future carnivals needs and over seventy arrests were made. not a mere blood purifier. It | nivals no masqueraders will be permitactually increases the number of the red corpuscles in the blood and changes unhealthy

action into health. If you want to learn more of it we have a book, which tells the story in simple words.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

### HE IS ALIVE.

The Wonderful Experience of a Man Who Had Reached the Brink of Destruction—Help Came Late but Sure—Words Cannot Describe the Joy He Felt at This Wonderful Resto-

No one who has never experienced the miserable life of a dyspeptic can realize the joy that filled the heart of Mr. Andrew Talesen, who resides at 856 Marican street, St. Pani.



connection Mr. Talesen says,-"I want to thank you for the great benefit I have derived from Kickapoo Indian Sagwa. I had been in blocks are decorated lundreds of dollars with various doctors and last year I went to Europe and tried many of the best physicians there, but with no better results. I was entirely discouraged with life and returned to this country. I was unable to retain anything whatever on my stomach to retain anything whatever on my stomach for but a few moments at a time. I was unable to sleep. Two weeks ago I purchased as a last resort a bottle of your Sagwa. An now on my second bottle and feel like a new has done all this for me. I shall never be tired of speaking in its praise, hoping to be able to benefit others who suffer." If you are dyspeptic, or you find that your food For all disorders resulting from a deranged condition of the liver, kidneys, stomach or blood, Kickapoo Indian Sagwa is without an iqual. Remember that what you may believe to be but a trivial indianosition, such as ieve to be but a trivial indisposition, such as slight local pains, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, susceptibility to catch cold, a sallow complexion, restlessness, decrease in weight, are warnings of terrible afflictions that entail a life of agony and a premature death.

Druggists everywhere sell the Kickapot fadian Remedies.

### COLLEGE POLITICS. Bryan Sentiment.

Chicago, Oct. 9 .- F. B. Whitney, natlonal committeeman of the National Republican College league, has issued a circular which says: "Hon. James K. Jones, chairman of the Democratic na-Jones, chairman of the Democratic national committee, has sent an open letter pealing to the college men, in the name of education, to form a national league of college Bryan clubs. The American St. Paul. Oct. 9.—A Sherburne, Minn., Republican College league appeals to all pecial to the Pioneer Press says: Sheriff students who believe that their intellipatriotism insuited by the Jones letter,

people, if it were presented in the proper form, by honest and sincere advocates, but educated Americans must unconditionally oppose it when burdened down by the forces of social and political disintegration in the form of a brutal assault upon the honor and purity of our courts, the impeachment of national courts, the impeachment of national honor and the annullment of moral

### A CARNIVAL MURDER.

the Quebec and Ontario unions have that to death last night by his cousin, result of an enmity of a year's standing, growing out of a disagreement over a string of race horses in which they were jointly interested. The shooting occurred at Fifth and Wyandoute streets, in the midst of a crowd of 2000 carnival roysterers. Cades fired six bullets into the body of Bowles, who was unarmed and then attempted to escape, but was caught.

A ROWDY CARNIVAL. Kansas Chy. Oct. 9.—Kansas Chy's fall carnival came to an end amid scenes of riystering and riotous disorder seldom witnessed anywhere. Many fights and brawls resulted and over

FORAKER TALKED TO KANSANS.

Belleville, Kan., Oct. 9.—One of the largest audences of the campaign last night listened to a speech delivered here by Hon. Jiseph B. Foraker, senator-elect from Ohlo. He spoke of the business depression and its causes, and said: oy Hon. Jeseph B. Foraker, senatorelect from Ohlo. He spoke of the business depression and its causes, and said:
"Mr. Bryan says it is the crime of '73, but I want to tell you it was the crime of '92. (Applause.) The act of '73 had nothing to do with it." The speaker rendered figures to prove his claim.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the best in the market. A single bottle will convince you of its excellence, Try it.

In ten rounds, last night.
A su't has been commenced in Sar Francisco in the United States court by Herman Cramer, claiming \$5,000,000 from the Singer Sewing Machine company, profits alleged to have been made by the company in selling machines infringing of Cramer's patent.

Henry Clay Smith, United States consult to Santos, Brazil, who is at present in Washington, has resigned his office because of the rule forbidding office holders to take an active part in polities. He will take part in Bryan's campaign.

York Very Soon.

New York, Oct. 9.-As a result of a call issued in August by Presiding Bishop Williams, the bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church will assemble on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at the church missions house in this city. The object of this meeting is to consider the election of two additional missionary bishops for the jurisdictions of Duluth, Ilis was the experience of a man terribly cmaciated by continual indigestion and an inability to obtain nourishment from his

Minn., and Asheville, N. C., authorized by the general convention of 1895.

Until recently doubts have been en-Minn., and Asheville, N. C., authorfood, who suffered the most agonizing pains and lived a life deprived of every joy. When hope, too, had about departed, health, happiness and life were returned to him by the use of the Kickapoo Indian Medicines. In this few months has removed the financial difficulties.

### A SILVER FORECAST. Bryan Will Have at Least 282 Electoral Votes.

Washington, Oct. 9 .- Secretary Defenderfer of the Silver party yesterday gave out an estimate on the election. He gives Bryan 282 electoral votes, McKinlay 107 and puts 58 in doubtful column, this last being made up of Iowa, Maryland, Minnesota, New Jersey, West Virginia and Wisconsin. He concedes New England, New York and Pennsylvania to McKinley, and claims for Bryan all except these states and those in the

### THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA. The street fair at Grand Forks opened yesterday morning and bids fair to be a grand success. The weather is fine. In-coming trains brought in thousands of people and the streets are lined with gaily decorated booths, in which exhibits are being made. All the business two hospitals without obtaining any relief for my complaint, chronic dyspepsia. I spent sents a very handsome appearance. The hundreds of dellars with various doctors and The features of the program are the

that 10,000 strangers are here and today, dealer, is in the county jail charged if the weather is fine, it is expected the with perjury. Strong evidence is said crowd will increase to three or four times to have been obtained. Arms used by tired of speaking in its praise, hoping to be able to benefit others who suffer." If you are dyspeptic, or you find that your food does not properly nourish you, give this wonderful remedy a trial. You will be surprised at the rapid manner in which it accomlishes its good results. Do not resort to medicines that are composed of injurious substances or mineral poisons, the temporary relief obtained from their use is more than counteracted by the reaction which follows. For all disorders resulting from a deranged condition of the liver, kidneys, stomach or John Casey and Frank Barrett, the alleged his father, as a friend of young Mr. Low heard him threaten to shoot himself last Wednesday, and he notified the father that he had better come and take care of

> SONTH DAKOTA.
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> The tramps who raided R. M. Seager's farm house, just north of the penitentiary at Sloux Falls, Sept. 21, are both in limbo. They toured the county under the firm name of Bryan & McKinley. Bryan was caught at Flandreau and is now in was caught at Flandreau and is now in the county jail in this city. He was convicted and held to the circuit court, and McKinley is now in hock at Luverne, Minn. Sheriff Hubbard sent after him yesterday and he will be here today. Bryan had quite an experience at Flandreau. When the sheriff started to arrest him he took leg bail and never stopped until one of the several bullets the officers fired ploughed across the back of his neck. He then threw up his hands. then threw up his hands.
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> The United States court at Pierre ad

### CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Winners at Cincinnati races yesterday were: Sir Wellington, Adowa, Daily America, Ramiro, Dare II. Winners at Aqueduct races, New York, yesterday, were: Rollins, Brisk, Tender-ness, Kinkston, Mohawk Prince, Nick

The boiler at Joseph Oestreicher's feed

ing the record previously held by Ber. at 3:43 1-5, made at Louisville Nov. I coach was en route to White Oaks. driver was left without conveyance an waiked eight miles back to the station tonio. The west bound coach from White Oaks was due to pass this locality three hours later and it is believed it was also

Kansas City's Fete Winds Up in Bloodshed.

Kansas City, Oct. 9.—Monroe Bowles, very of age of Richmond Mo. was Johnnie Ravenburg are the only survivors of a crew of tweive. There was a snow fall of two inches in There was a snow fall of two inches in the Adirondacks yesterday.

The Cape Ann Savings bank at Glouces ter, Mass., closed its doors yesterday noon and George J. Marsh. the treasurer, committed suicide by shooting. He was an intemperate man and had speculated heavily with trust funds and lost. His shortage is estimated at over \$100,000.

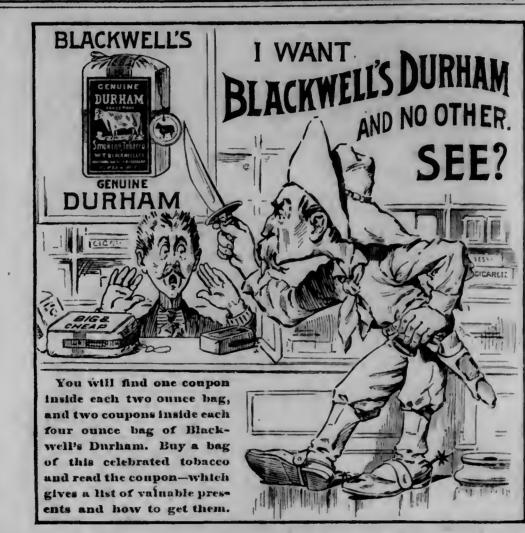
At Wilmington, Del., yesterday the morocco factories of Garrett & Baur Charles Baird & Co., and Washington Jones & Co., in the neighborhood of Second and Wathut streets, this city, wer damaged by thre to the extent of \$260,000 ond and Watnut streets, this city, wer damaged by the to the extent of \$260,000 William McNeal, a fireman, was killed by falling walls. The fire started in the boller room of the Garrett & Barr factory and quickly spread to the other buildings. At Newark, N. J., yesterday, Edward Warga, a laborer, who had been drinking for some time, came to his home intoxicated and selzing his 8-months-old child by the feet, dashed it to death on the thoor. His wife was absent at the time and a neighbor who had been caring for the infant had left it temporarily. After committing the murder Warga seized his 6-year-old son and fled. He is still at large. At San Francisco eGorge Green (Young Corbett) bested Tom Tracey, of Australia in ten rounds, last night.

### He Will Be Chosen in New Draw on Us at Sight or through telephone

The STAR Milwaukee Beer.

Draughts on BLATZ are promptly honored and bring health in return.

VAL BLATZ BREWING CO., Duluth Branch.



AFFAIRS AT LEADVILLE. Leadville, Col., Oct. 9 .- Cornelius Mc-Hugh, a gunsmith and sporting goods this number.

The three men brought to Eliendale from Jamestown for stealing the 100 Bid-sleep sound, get up feeling refreshed and hungry, and your Kickapoo Indian Sagwa has done all this for me. I shall never be the strikers were shipped to McHugh from New Haven, Conn. McHugh denied this when examined before the well cattle were found to be Tom Good, Walter Good and John Rogers, with homes in La Moure county. All are in jail, has done all this for me. I shall never be district today and next week.

Charles Kauppi, administrator of the estate of Matts Kauppi, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered said estate and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining settling and alleging that Ing that a time and place be fixed for examining, settling and allowing the final account of his administration, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the parties entitled thereto by law.

It is ordered that said account be examined and petition heard by this court in Saturday, the 31st day of October, A.

on Saturday, the 31st day of October, A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock a. m. at the probate office in Duluth, in said county.

And it is further ordered that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order once in each week for three successive weeks orior to said day of hearing in The Duluth Evening Herald, 'a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county. Dated at Duluth, the 8th day of October

By the Court,
PHINEAS AYER,
Judge of Probate.

Duluth Evening Herald, Oct-9-16-23. ORDER TO EXAMINE ACCOUNTS, In Probate Court, Special Term, October n the matter of the estate of Elizabeth

In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Kauppi, deceased:
On reading and filing the petition of Mattson Kauppi, administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Kauppi, deceased, representing among other things that he has ully administered said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for eximining, settling and allowing the final recount of his administration, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the parties entitled thereto by law. to the parties entitled thereto by law.

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Dated at Duluth, the 8th day of October. By the Court;
PHINEAS AYER,
Judge of Probate.

Duluth Evening Herald. Oct-9-16-23. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.— Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage which conditions of a certain mortgage which was duly executed and delivered by Honore Michaud, an unmarried man nortgagor, to Jane Sang, mortgagee learing date the 31st day of May, A. D. 894, and which was duly filed for record in the office of the register of deeds it and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 31st day of October 894, at 3:15 o'clock p. m. of that day and was duly recorded in Book 94 of mortgages on page 529. was duly recorded in Book 94 of mortages on page 529.

And whereas there is claimed to be luc, and there is due at the date of this actice, upon said mortgage debt three undred and thirty and 67-100 (\$330.67) dolars, the principal and interest and also beard reserves the state of the said board reserves the state of the said board.

A certified check or a bond with at least two (2) sureties in the office of two (2) sureties in the sum of two hundred fifty (250) dollars must accompany each bid. Bids must be marked, "Proposition of the said board reserves the state of the said board. notice, upon said mortgage debt three nundred and thirty and 67-100 (\$330.67) dolars, the principal and interest and also he sum of twenty-live (\$25) dollars attorney's fees as provided for in said mortgage in ease of foreclosure, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, naving been instituted or commenced to collect said mortgage debt or any part hereof.

collect said mortgage debt or any parthereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given hat by virtue of the power of sale con ained in said mortgage and pursuant to he statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, viz. Lots one (lund two (2), in block ten (10), of Hunter's Frassy Point Addition to Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof on file in he office of the register of deeds in and of the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, will, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for each to pay said debt and interest together with wenty-five (\$25) dollars attorney's fees as stipulated in said mortgage in case of wenty-five (\$25) dollars attorney's fees as atipulated in said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law, which sale will be made by the sheriff of St. Louis County, at the ront door of the county court house, it said city of Duluth in said county and tate on the 24th day of October, A. D. \$96, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that lay, subject to redemption at any time within one year from the date of sale as provided by law.

Dated this 10th day of September, A. D. 1896.

JANE SANG, Mortgagee.

AVIES & BUREAU, Attorneya for mortgagee, 214-215-216 Chamber of Commerce Duluth Evening Herald, Sept-11-18-25-Oct-2-9-16,

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTAT UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

Nieholaus Young, Magtalena Young, his wife, and Lorens Tomling,

Utah miners will be added to the force now at work.

ORDER TO EXAMINE ACCOUNTS, ETC.—
State of Minnesota, County off St. Louis —ss.
In Probate Court, Special Term, October 5th, 1896.
In the matter of the estate of Matts Kauppi, deceased:

Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a judgment and decree entered in the above entitled action on the 4th cay of September, 1896, a certified transcript of which has been delivered to me, I, the undersigned, sheriff of said St. Louis County, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for eash on Tuesday, the 20th day of October, 1896, a certified transcript of which has been delivered to me, I, the undersigned, sheriff of said St. Louis County, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for eash on Tuesday, the 20th day of October, 1896, a certified transcript of which has been delivered to me, I, the undersigned transcript of which has been delivered to me, I, the undersigned, sheriff of said St. Louis County, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for eash on Tuesday, the 20th day of October, 1896. door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county, in one parcel the premises and real estate described in said judgment and decree, to-wi: Ail the tract or parcel of land lying and bethe tract of parcel of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lots number five (5) and six (6), in block forty-one (41), in Portland Division of Duluth, according to the plat thereof of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for said St. Louis County.

Dated Sept. 4, 1896.

W. W. BUTCHART,
Sheriff of St. Louis County, Minn..
By AMOS SHEPHARD,
Deputy.

AGATIN, DAVIDSON & CAREY, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Duluth Evening Herald, Sept-4-11-18-25Oct-2-9.

### Contract Work.

Office of Board of Public Works, City of Duluth, Minn., Sept. 30, 1896. Sealed bids will be received by the board of public works in and for the corpora-tion of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, it their office in said city until 10 a. m., on the 12th day of October, A. D. 1896. it their office in said city until 10 a. m., on the 12th day of October, A. D. 1896, for the construction of plank sidewalks in said city, as follows:

A 6-foot walk on the westerly side of Seventeenth avenue east from Superior street to Jefferson street.

A 3-foot walk on the easterly side of Interest to Seventh street; and A 3-foot walk on the westerly side of Occidental houlevard from Tioga street to the middle of lot 16, block 36, Lester Park. Third division, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of said board.

A certified check or a bond with at least A certified check or a bond with at least two (2) sureties in the sum of ten per cent of the total amount bid must accom-

Dany each proposal.

The said board reserves the right to The said board reserved reject any and all bids.

M. J. DAVIS,

President.

(Seal.)
R. MURCHISON,
Clerk Board of Public Works.
Duluth Evening Herald, Sept 30 to Oct
10, inc.

Office of Board of Public Works, City of Duluth, Minn., Sept. 30, 1896. Sealed bids will be received by the board of public works in and for the corporation of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city until 10 a. in., on the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1896. For furnishing and delivering water gates, check valves, air valves, expansion joints, etc., for the proposed municipal waterworks in said city according to plans and specifications on file in the office of sald board.

A certified check or a bond with at least

(Seal.)
R. MURCHISON,
Clerk Board of Public Works.
Duluth Evening Herald, Sept 30 to Oct

M. J. DAVIS, President.

# Liquor License.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS, CITY OF DULUTH.—
Notice is hereby given that application has been made in writing to the common souncil of said city of Duluth, and filed in my office praying for license to sell intoxicating liquors for the term commencing on Oct. 14, 1896, and terminating on Oct. 14, 1897, by Koziarek & Sadowski, at No. 1605 West Michigan street.

Sald application will be heard and determined by said common council of the city of Duluth, at the council chamber in said My of Duluth, in St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Monday, the 12th day of October, 1896, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. of that day. Witness my hand and seal of said city of Duluth, this 28th day of Sept. A. D. 1896.

C. E. RICHARDSON.

City Cierk.

Judge Nethaway Will Speak at the Silver Tent Tonight.

J. Adam Bede and Z. H Austin Will Debate This Evening.

Great Eastern Hall Wil Be the Scene of the Mill.

Judge Nethaway, of Stillwaker, will speak in the silver tent this evening. The judge is an eloquent speaker and will no doub; be met with a fine audi-

It is also undershoot that J. Adam Bede and Z. H. Austin will debate on the Issues of the campaign in the Great Eastern hall this evening.

WEST DULUTH BRIDFS. City Clerk Richardson\_won the horse and buggy with number 67 that were rafff-th off by Officer Roche. Miss Mary Sessions, of the Western Union Telegraph company, has been transferred to Hillsboro, N. D. C. E.

Phillips will occupy her position James Pake has gone to Loon lake on a hunting .rip. Born-To C. E. Johnson and wife. daughte.

Dr. Forbes will give a lecture at As bury church on Oct. 16, the subject ! be announced later. The Proctorknott cornet band re c wed their instrum nis this week. John and Frank O'Brien have re turned home, having finished their railroad contract in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ely have moved from Wes. Duluth to 320 West Third Ern st Boerner has returned from a the months visit at Montleello There will be no services at the Pres-

byserian church next Sunday, M. Keithley being at Minntapolis. J. E. Fossetti is slowly recovering from his severe attack of typhoid fever. There in another case of diphtheria at the home of Joseph St. Jermain.

### MARINE MATTERS.

### The Steamer Moran Released From Belle Isle.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 9 .- (Special to The Herald.)-The steamer Moran was released from the lower end of Belle Isle California plums, case...... California peaches, box..... ering 200 barrels of cement.

THE SANILAC SAFE. Ashtabula, Ohio, Oct. 9 .- (Special to The Herald.)-The steamer Sanllac which was reported lost on Lake Eric came into this port yesterday morning and was windbound here all day. Sh was caught in the storm off Erie Wednesday night and compelled to drop her consort, the schooner Oneonta. She was hadly shaken up and her furniture damaged, but the loss will not be heavy. Bay City, Mich., Oct. 9.-Capt. Hannan's wife received a dispatch from he husband at Ashtabula, saying the Sanilac would have to go to dry dock. It was also stated that the Sanilac left that port last night for Toledo.

THE SAULT PASSAGES. Sault Str. Marie, Mich., Oct. 9.-(Special to The Herald.)-Up: Weed 1:40 a. m.: Colorado, 4:15; China, Frontenac, Northern Wave, 4:40; St. Andrew 6:15: Pioneer, 9: Huron City, Caledonia Mather and whaleback, Neshoto, 9:30: Genoa, Kearsarge, 10:20; Ed Smith No 2. 11. Down: Glasgow, 10:20 last night; Cadillac, Nyanza, 10:40; Fairbairn Krupp, 12:30 a. m.; Business, 2:20; Merda. 4; Orr. Parker, 5:30; Yuma, Vulcan, 8: Athabasca, 9: Pontlac, 9:20; Marigold, 10; Shenandoah, Algeria, Armenla, Later-Up: Manitoba, 11 a. m.; Avon,

11:40: Gratwick and whaleback, 1 p. m. Down: S. Marshall, Tilden, Klngfisher, Devereaux, 11:30 a. m.; Mahoning, 12:30 p. m.; Germanic, Hutchinson, 1:30. Up yesterday: Raknon, Whitney, Richards, 1:30 p. m.: Codorus, 4; Hoy: and whalebacks, 5:30; Nicholas, 7:30. Down: Oglabay, 2:20 p. m; Leuty, Weston, Eleanor, 6; Cumberland, noon; Northern Light, Shrigley, Manito-

PASSED PORT HURON. Port Huron, Mich., Oct. 9 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Down: Bulgarla, 12:40 a. m.; Centurion, 2:30; Uganda, 3; Harper. 3:30; Pope, 4; Wade, 7:40; Bessemer Nasmyth, Vega, 11. Down yesterday: Bangor, 2:30 p. m. Mato, 4:45; Minta, Tuscarora, 5:30; Chicago, 5:40; Forest City, 6; tug Thomson, Shickluna, 8.

Haraid.)night; Kelton, 10; Senator, 11; Mariposa, 10 a. m.; Charles Eddy, 5; Wawatam, 5:15; LaSalle, 7:20; Penobecot, 9; Griffin, 9:15; Yakima, Stevens, 9:30; Sparta, Paige, 10: Australasia, 10:15. Up yesterday: Kearsarge, Castalia. 10:30 a. m.; Mohegan, Mingo. 11:15; Denver, 11:50; Arabia, 12:10 p. m.; Queen City, 12:20; Davidson, Baltic, 2:20; Lindary, 3; Drake, 5; Omaha, 6:40; Paris, 7; Armour, North Wlnd, Buffalo, 8; Norseman and barge, Naples,

VESSEL MOVEMENTS. Fir's-Chared: Chooksw. Duluth. Buffalo-Cleared: Victoria, Two Harbers; Maruba, Duluth. Ashland-Arrived: Stafford and tow. Gardner and tow. Cleared: Nyanza, Cleveland-Cleared: Wawai.am, Du-Two Harbor -Cleared: Mitchell, 130, Brown, 132, Cleveland; Wallula, Con-

neau:.

MARINE NOTES. The barge 134, aground at the Encampment, has been released. Two of the fulling companies Buffalo, Pickaris, Mather & Co. and of fut; to steamers in order to compete temper of the traders was governed by far as heard from are: Bloxham, 24,577; was also carried by a vote of 91 to 12. with Detroit dealers. The new cut at Saflors Encumpment is now open. Nine boats passed through by a further decline in sterling ex- ty-one are Democrats, of whom sixtyyesterday. The limit of the draught is change. Posted figures were lowered ½ four are believed to be against and new sixteen and a half feet.

ringing out boats that were laid up. PORT OF DULUTH. Arrived-Northern Queen, Alaska Buffalo, mdse; Kirby, Gratwick, Buffalo, light for grain; Spokane, Lake Erie. White and Fryant, Law, Lake rie, light for lumber. Departed-Maritana, Rappahannock Buffalo, grain; Japan, Badger State Ward, Buffalo, flour; City of Traverse Chleago, flour; John Eddy, Ashland light; Sagamore, Two Harbors, light; Granada, Lake Erie, ore.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. New York-Arrived: Fuerst Bis-marck, from Hamburg; Britannic, from

THE PRODUCE MARKET.

Not a single change in Michigan street prices this morning. But trade was booming and receipts large.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filting orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred, an advance over jobbing prices has to be charged. The figures are changed dally.

BUTTER.

Creamery, separators, fancy 17 @ 19

Creamery, separators, fancy
Dairies, fancy, special make
Dairies, good, fair, sweet...
Packing stock
CHEESE. 7 @ Turns, flats, full cream, new Full cream, Young America.
Swiss cheese, No. 1......
Brick, No. 1.......
Limb., full cream, choice... 10 12 @ 12½ Primost ..... EGGS. Candled, strictly fresh...... Fancy white clover...... 121/20 Fancy white clover, strained, in jars, per lb.. 124 Golden rod ...... 11

Maple syrup, per gal...... VEGETABLES. Sweet potatoes, per bus..... 85 @ 96
Sweet potatoes, Muscatine
per bbl ...... 200 @ 2 25
Sweet potatoes, Jersey, bbl 3 50 @ 3 75
Celery per doz ..... 25 @ 3 Carrots, per bus..... Beets, per bus..... Onious, new, per sack Onious, per bus Turnips, new, per bus. Minn. cabbage, per doz ..

Potatoes, per bus...... Mint, per doz..... Caulflowers, per doz .. lieg plants, per bus... Horse radish, per lb Green peppers, per bus..... Hubbard spuash, per doz. Pumpkins, per doz..... Marrow squash, per doz ... Pickling onlons, per bus... HERBS. Thyme, per doz .....

Sweet Majoram, per doz.... Sage, per doz..... Dili, per doz..... Garile, per lb
PEAS AND BEANS Green beans, bus..... Fiorida oranges, per box.... Mexican oranges per box....

Jamaica oranges, per box.. Citron meions, per doz..... California pears, per case...
Washington plums, crate...
Del. grapes, 10 lb basket....
Del. grapes 5 lb basket.... Delaware grapes, crates, 2 lb Washington plums, boxes .. Bananas, bunches..... 

Concord grapes, basket....
Ohlo grapes, basket...
New York grapes, basket...
Michigan grapes, basket...
Agawom grapes, small bsk New apples, per bbl..... Julnees, per bus..... Quinces, per bbl...... 4:
DRESSED MEATS. Spring lamb, fine......LIVE POULTRY. Spring chickens, per lb..... Tame pigeons, per doz. Prairie chickens, per doz... Pheasants, per doz.... Partridges, per doz..... 

Red heads, per doz.. Jack snipe, per doz... Small snipe, per doz. BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS. 

IN NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 9.—Butter, steady: Western dairy, 7½411½c; Western creamery, 11½417c; Eiglns, 17c; factory, 11413c. Eigs, steady; state and Pennsylvania, 19 ft20c; Western, 14½418c.

### NEW YORK STOCKS. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 9.—(Special to The Jerald.)—Up: Berlin, Tacoma, 9:30 last light; Kelton, 10: Senator, 11: Manual Property of the Property

New York, Oct. 9 .- The stock market opened quiet but firm, with values of the leading shares showing but slight changes. Sugar was conspicuous by a guaranteed fell 1/2 per cent.

The increased demand for tonnage is The sales to noon were 93,400 shares. tkingon Call '40 the United States senate. reported off. Finisterre.

Wheat Started Out Very Strong Today But Eased Off Later.

Some Bullish Influences Were at Work Again Causing the Strength.

Chicago's Board Not In Session, it Being a Holiday There.

The wheat market started out strong today, the same influences being at work which have been instrumental in keeping up the price for several days past. The Chicago board was not in session, having taken a holiday owing to it being observed as Chicago day, and thus the Duluth board was not subject to any Influence from that quarter. But there is strong bullish sentlment among the traders here, and although business was no active the price was well maintained, although higher at the opening than during the rest of the session. The early cables were encouraging, and the foreign situation was considered favorable to better prices. Receipts were heavy as usual but this bearish factor did not make muc impression. The expectation of a bearis government report tomorrow was mo potential. It was estimated that Dulutl wheat stocks will show an increase about 300,000 hus for the week. December wheat opened %c up at 681 nd ruled fairly strong for half an hou after which it declined steadily to the split 67%-76c. Then it firmed up again and Secret of Their Manufacture 57%c. The close was firm with buyers at advanced to 68c afterwards easing off to

December. Following were the closing prices: Wheat—No. I hard, cash, 684c: Decem ber, 69c. No. 1 northern, eash, 67c; October, 67c; December, 674c hid; May, 71½c. No. 2 northern, 61¼c. No. 3, 61¾662¾c. Rejected, 53¾662¾c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 68¼c; No. 1 northern, 67c. Rye, 36c. No. 2 onts. 1961914c; No. 2 onts. 1961914c oats, 196194c; No. 3 oats, 1846194c. Flax, Car inspection--Wheat, 367; oats, 14; rye, 9: barley. 58; flax, 98. Receipts--Wheat, 297,499 bus; corn, 4903 bus; oats, 16,985 bus; rye, 9823 bus; barley, 71,370 bus; flax, 32,-659 bus. Shipments---Wheat, 257,038 bus;

699 bus. Shipments-Wheat, oats, 1174 bus; rye, 117,882 bus. NEW YORK GRAIN.
New York, Oct. 9.—Close, October, 73c;
November, 74c; December, 74%c bid; May,
77c. Corn, October, 29%c; December, 30%c;
May, 33c. Oats, October, 21%c sellers; December, 22%c sellers, Lard, October, \$4.55.

CATTLE AND HOGS. Chicago, Oct. 9.—Estimated receipts hogs today, 23,000; left over, 3000. Market active; 5c higher than yesterday's closing. Light, \$3.10\( \text{3.55};\) heavy, \$2.85\( \text{03.45};\) rough, \$2.85\( \text{03.3}, \text{05}.\) Cattle, 2500. Market steady to stronger. Beeves, \$3.40\( \text{05.00};\) cows and heifers, \$1.30\( \text{03.85},\) Texas steers, \$2.55 and heiters, \$1.3003.85, Texas steers, \$2.55 03.20; Westerns, \$3.0004.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.7003.85. Sheep, 6000. Active and strong. Hogs, official receipts yesterday, 29,606; shipments, 6711. Cattle, official re-ceipts yesterday, 10,835; shipments, 3483. Sheep, official receipts yesterday, 18,955; shipments, 4022. Estimated receipts hogs. shipments, 4022. Estimated receipts hogs tomorrow, 17,000.

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, Oct. 9.-Closing, Liverpool, Oct. 9.—Closing, wheat, spot No. 1 northern spring, average price per cental, 6s 1d; October, 5s 10%d; ¼d lower; November, 5s 11¼d; ¼d lower; December, 5s 11½d; January, 5s 11¾d; February, nothing quoted. Malze, spot, mixed American, per cental, 2s 11¾d; October, 2s 11¾d; November, 3s ¼d; December, 3s ¾d; January, 3s ¾d; February, nothing quoted; March, 3s 1d.

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolis, Oct. 9.—Wheat, closed, October, 65c: December, 65%c; May, 69%, 68%c. On track—No. 1 hard, old, 67%c; new, 68%c: No. 1 northern, old, 65%c; new, 64%c; No. 2 northern, old, 65%c; new, 64%c; No. 2 northern, old, 65%c; new, 62%c. Relative for the control of thirty sheets of fron and steel, each having a thickness of four millimeters, which are enveloped in a sheet-iron box, placed in an oven and welded together at the lowest possible temperature. ceipts, 679 cars.

NEW YORK MONEY. New York, Oct. 9.—Money on call of-gred at 6 per cent. Prime mercantile paier 769 per cent. Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.83%,44.84 for demand and \$4.81%,64.81% \$4.83%44.84 for demand and \$4.81%44.81% for sixty days. Posted rates \$4.8204.83% and \$1.81%464.86. Commercial bills \$4.80%. Silver certificates \$5065%; no sales. Bar silver 64%. Mexican dollars 49%. Government bonds steady. New 4s registered, \$1.15%; coupon, \$1.15%; 5s registered, \$1.10%; coupon, \$1.10%; 4s registered, \$1.66%; coupon, \$1.06%. 2 second, 29.

NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of stock. Open High Low Close 12¼ 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 106½ 107½ 105 105½ Whisky..... Sugar Trust..... Canada Southern.... 69% 67% 68 64% 68% 68% 60% 59% 59% Chicago Gas..... Del., Lack. & W.... 26% 26% 25% 25% leneral Electric ..... Louis. & Nash..... lissouri Pacific..... 

### THE FLORIDA ELECTION. Returns Are Not All in at little girl who, having come to the con-Headquarters.

scored a gain equal in amount. In the latest indications the total vote of the If some brave young person walks up inactive shares Lead preferred attracted state for governor in Tuesday's election honored phrase "Madamoiselle, will you attention by a decline of 1 and Cordage and not overed to 500 of while to a group of players with the timeattention by a decline of 1 and Cordage did not exceed 40,500, of which number allow me to play with you?" a sharp The engagement of further large Bloxham received 27,250; Gunby, Re- and comprehensive glance at once de-The engagement of further large blokham received 1,50, dulby, its amounts of gold for import facilitated publican, 8850; and Weeks, Populist, of the reply. Matters would hardly dealings. Sugar ralled to 106% but dealings. Sugar rallled to 106%, but nine counties of the forty-five give in the case of a more serious introducquickly receded to 106% on the announcement of a reduction of % cent in Bloxham 21,549 votes as against 25,334 looks the smiles are copies of their nouncement of a reduction of % cent in blocklain 21,010 total as against 25,000 looks, the smiles, are copies of their all grades of the refined product to conformalization in raws. form with the demoralization in raws. 1892, a loss of 3785, or 15 per cent in the natural in the sense that they are mere Reading stock and bonds were dealt in all assessments paid, and scored slight total. This proportionate loss has appropriate to the sense that the sense that the natural in the natural i gains. The underwriting syndicate has peared very uniformly in the returns, a trace of that self-consciousness that been called upon for 20 per cent of their, and indicates a loss of about 4800 in the subscriptions, aggregating \$500,000. state as a whole from the aggregate glo-Saxon quality of self-consciousness Bullish sentiment was pronounced Democratic vote of four years ago. during the second hour and further | Bloxham's majority over all may not sharp gains were secured in the prin- exceed 14,000. Pantial returns have come cipal shares. The dealings were fairly in from thirteen dounties in addition sharp gains were secured in the pr.n.

cipal shares. The dealings were fairly in from thirteen dounties in addition to the twenty-nine for which a report is of usually inactive stocks. Tobacco and Manhatkan were the strong features. The figures for these forty-nine two counties, in all, embrace forty-nine to the twenty-nine for which a report is day the Minnesota conference of the Methodist Episcopai church voted, 82 to fine figures for the state and all subsequently reacted slightly and the subsequently reacted slightly the successive reports of engagements Gunby, 7876; Weeks, 3902. Of the 100 of gold for import to this country and members of the senate and house nine-

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### DAMASCUS GUN BARRELS.

Closely Kept. 67%c, being %c higher than yesterday. The shippers bought 150,000 hus, paying %c The United States consul in Liege de ture of and trade in Damascus gun bar-121s, says the Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette, wholly hand-made, in the Val-These barrals are for sporting guns, and the industry is many years old the workmen in the villages in the vallev being almost all gun-barrel makers, and the trade descending from father

> The best barrels are a combination o the best primary substances, welded and forged by the martelage-a-froid process. The steel comes from Westphalla, the iron is manufactured at Couvin, in Belgium; the coal, which is especiali suited for the work, from the Herve Highlands, in Belgium, while the motive power of the factories is obtained from the River Vesdre. The industry has increased greatly in recent years. The armes de luxe, as they are called, are made by men working in pairs, each pair in its own little factory, quite independent of all others. They are pald by the plece, the wages being good, and about 2000 men are engaged in the work in the valley. Medium quality bar-rels are made of coke iron and steel, while the superior quality, which are produced in the Vesdre valley, are made of charcoal Iron and steel. An Ingenious "marrlage" of these metals gives a composition which, when manufactured guarantees the required soudity and

esistance. The improvement in these Damascus barrels dates from the introduction percussion caps in place of the old flin ock. Formerly Iron barrels alone wa produced; now to manufacture curled Damascus the ingot is composed t thirty sheets of Iron and steel, each Rach bar receives 150 welding beats while being forged, and if a single one of these is unsuccessful the barrel may be a fallure, either by alteration of the Damaseus work or an imperfection the welding. There are no official tests of thes

armes de luxe, but they are thoroughly tested by the manufacturers before delivery. The annual production of Damascue barrels in the Vesdre Valley is about 300,000 pairs, of a value of about 3,500,000 francs. Of this the wages alone—for all the guns are hand-made—amount to 2,000,000 francs. The prinipal markets are Great Britain and the United States. About half the bartels made in the Vesdre valley are sold to manufacturers of arms in Llege to b. mounted.

A FRENCH GIRL AT PLAY. Among us it is not only a woman's duty to please; she does it by instluct the tinles; glrls do it unconsciously sayo Mr. Bentzon in October Century ambitious of winning the admiration of boys of their own age; they look down with disdain on such admirers; they aspire to please big people. In their intercourse with little playmates there is a great deal of ceremony. Nothing could be more amusing than the manner of a clusion by the general appearance of another little girl that she is worthy of the honor she is about to confer on her. Jacksonville, Och. 9.-According to the finally asks her to play at hide-and-seek.

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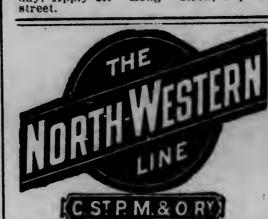
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St. Paul, Oct. 9.—At Austin, Minn., to-day the Minnesota conference of the Methodist Episcopal church voted, \$2 to 17, in favor of admitting women as delegates to the general conference. The other constitutional amendment, for equal representation in the general conference, was also carried by a vote of 91 to 12.

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p. m. Next meeting Oct. 19,
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Office of Board of Public Works,
City of Duluth, Minn., Sept. 30, 1896.
Sealed bids will be received by the board of public works in and for the corporation of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city until 10 a. m., on the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1896, for excavating trench and laying about 1500 lineal feet of 60-inch steel intake pipe and for placing the submerged crib at the outer, end thereof, for the proposed municipal waterworks in raid city according to plans and specifications on file in the office of said board.

A certified check or a bond with at least two (2) sureties in the sum of five hundred (500) dollars must accompany each bid, Bids must be marked: "Proposal for laying intake pipe."

The said board reserves the right to release the said board in the sum of five hards are and all bids.

Office of Board of Public Works, City of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city until 10 a. m., oon the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1896, for grading, paving and otherwise improving Pine avenue from Garfield avenue to Arthur avenue and Arthur avenue from Pine avenue to Spruce avenue in the pile approach to the Duluth-Superior bridge from at or near Spruce avenue to the pile of said board.

A certified check or a bond with at least the pile of said board.

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R. MURCHISON,
Clerk Board of Public Works.
Duluth Evening Herald, Sept 30

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M. J. DAVIS,

President.

(Seal.)
R. MURCHISON,
Clerk Board of Public Works.
Duinth Evening Herald. Oct 1 to 12 inc.

Notice is hereby given that the board of public works of the city of Duluth, in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, authorized by law and directed by the common council of said city to view the premises and assess the damages which may be occasioned by the taking which may be occasioned by the taking of private property for the following pur-poses, to-wit: poses, to-wit:

Fr obtaining an easement fro slopes, for cuts and fills on each side of the alley between Sixth and Seventh streets, in said city from Fifth avenue east to Sixth avenue east, in said city, have with the assistance of the city engineer of the city of Duluth caused a survey and plat of the property proposed to be acquired or injuriously affected, to be made and filed with the city clerk of said city exhibiting as far as practicable the land or parting as far as practicable the land or pariting as far as practicable the land or parcels of property to be taken
for said casement or which
may be damaged thereby, and
that sa'd board of public works will
meet at the office of said board at the city
hall in said city of Duluth, on the 16th
day of October. A. D. 1896, at 10 o'clock
a. m. of said day and thence proceed to
view the premises and assess the damages for the property to be taken for said
easement or which may be injuriously
affected thereby.
At said time and place said board will
hear any evidence or proof offered by the hear any evidence or proof offered by the partise interested and wil adjourn from day to day if necessary for the purposes aforesaid.

Dated October 1, A. D. 1896.

Board of Public Works of the City of Du-

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### THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department Weather Bursau, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m., (Central time) Oct. 9.—A storm of moderate energy is central over Nebraska, within a trough shaped depression which extends from New Mexico to Minnesota. Cloudy weather prevails, with light showers, in th Dakotas. Wyoming and the northern po tions of Montana and Minnesota. Th temperature has generally risen since yes terday in all reporting districts.

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 46 maximum yesterday, 46; minimum yester-Lecal forecast for Duluth and vicinity Generally cloudy with showers and coo-er tonight and Saturday; fresh south west winds becoming variable and prob ably shifting to northeast. JAMES KENEALY, Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Oct. 9.-Forecast until 8 p. m temorrow: For Wisconsin: Increasing cloudiness and probably showers late t night and Saturday: warmer tonight brisk to high southerly winds. For Minne sota: Local rains tonight and Saturday colder in extreme western portion t night; colder in west and central po-tions Saturday; brisk to high south east winds. On the upper lakes: Shower and brisk to high southeast winds ar indicated for Lake Superior tonight an Saturday: fair on Lake Huron and in creasing cicudiness on Lake Michigar with south to southeast winds increasin

### WHICH M'KINLEY?

Towards the close of his speech a Burlington, Iowa, yesterday Mr. Bryan made a few remarks that were directed specially to Republicans. There were a number of Republicans in his audience and one began to cheer for McKlnley when there were loud hisses. Mr. Bryan stopped this expression of dis approval, saying he was glad to have a such in the audience, because it was t such persons he desired to speak.

"My friend has declared his prefer ence for Mr. McKinley," said Mr. Bryan "I want to ask him which McKinley he i for-the McKinley of 1890 or the Mc Kinley of 1896? (Long cheering.) La me read you what Mr. McKinley said i 1890 when he was advocating the Sherman law, which added to the volume of the nation's money. He said in that speech: 'But all agree that we must have a larger volume of money and that the added volume shall be silver or it equivalent based on silver.' At tha about \$24,000,000 a year under the Bland act, and Mr. McKinley advocated the Sherman act on the ground that it would increase the amount of money to be pu in circulaion among the people. Let m read what he said then: 'We propos to give to this country what gentleme upon the other side of the house could not do-what they did not dare do fo four years, we propose to give to th country a silver bill that will take al the silver practically of the United States and make it available for the us of the people.' Again he said: 'So, Mr Speaker, this bill is just to the silver pro ducers of the United States for it do what the present law, as demonstrate by levery administration for ten years, ha not done. It takes every dollar of silve builtion that is purchased in the Unite States and places it at the disposal of th people as money.' And again he said 'I will not vote against this bill and thus deprive my people and my country and the laborers and the producers and th industries of my country of \$30,000,000 annually of additional circulating medium.'

"In 1890 Mr. McKinley declared that, in the interests of his country, In th Interest of the laborers, in the interests of England is necessarily the way to comthe producers, in the interests of the in dustries of the country he would vote to add to the annual increase of \$24,000,000an additional Increase of \$30,000,000. That was the McKinley of 1890. Let me read you the McKinley of 1896: 'It is not more money we want. What we want is to put all the money we have already at

work.' "In 1890 when he advocated more money, we already added \$24,000,000 to the circulation each year: This year we have no such provision. We have repealed the Sherman law and the Bland act, making no provision to utilize silver, no provision to add to the currency by the increase in our silver money and yes when the currency is decreasing and we have decreased the money in circulation in the last two years by \$150,000,000, and yet when money is decreas ng instead of increasing, the same Mr. McKinley, who wanted more money in 1890, tells you

applause and cries of "1890,")

grade it, had been trying to contract the begun, and is proceeding at a rate that currency, and that by lessening the cur- will astonish most people, and probreacy he made money dearer by making ably make this country regret that it It scarcer, and making money the master did not at an earlier stage fashion its and all things else the servant. If it monetary policy on principles of friendwas wrong for Mr. Cleveland to make liness to other nations, instead of on a money dear by making it scarcer and basis of short-sighted selfishness," money the master and all things else the servant, is it right for Mr. McKinley to publican testimony. We can support every contention we make by quoting Republican authorities, and therefor paign do not change their convictions. News predicted would secon the British they simply change their party nam when their party has abandoned th position it used to occupy, and now d rands that you shall surrender th convictions of a lifetime." (Great ap

plause and cheering.) After the above reply, the intercupti lowa politirian was dumb. He hal n calculated on his cheer for McKinle ringing forth such a strong acraig: ient of the complete somersault which the Ohio man has taken on the mon-

THE GEORGIA ELECTION. The largely increased Democratic majority in Georgia indicates that the state is safely in the Bryan column, With the fusion arrangement between the Democrats and the Populists on the electoral ticket, Georgia will go for Bryan by 75,000 majority in November. The News Tribune says: "Governo according to latest advices, his pluralissue. It happens, however, that the main Issue on Tuesday was the prohibi tion question. The Populists and the Prohibitionists were practically fused were probably divided on the ques

In November the Populists will support the Democratic ticket, having fused with them, while the Prohibitionists are ing for Bryan.

### NO DOUBT ABOUT IT.

Oct. 3, appears the following: (Special Cable by Ballard Smith.)

amined today a file of the Financial News in its office and quotes the following extract from an editorial in its issue of either accept or reject it,

April 30, 1894; "There can be no doubt about it that f the United States were to adopt a silver basis tomorrow. British trade would be ruined before a year was out for American industry would be protected not only at home but in every other market.

In a recent issue of the Cincinnati Enquirer, the following appears: London, Sept. 24, 1896: To the Edite of the Enquirer: The Enquirer of the taken from The Financial News of April 30. 1894, and from the numerous i quiries that have arrived by this mall i would appear that the authenticity the article in question is in doubt. may be of interest to you to hear that I have referred to the file of this journal for the year 1894 and that the article appears upon the day stated and your pub. ication is correct in all particulars. I am, dear sir, yours obediently,

W. DURRANT. This is the famous Financial New editorial that the goldbug papers have denied so vigorously, and which the News Tribune declared was forged, producing as proof of its statement a letter addressed to A. C. Platt, of Lincoln. Neb., and purporting to be from the that such an article ever appeared in that paper. Even when The Herald pubiished a fac-simile of the original article, the News Tribune asserted it was forged and pointed triumphantly to the Platt

Will the News Tribune now tell where obtained that denial signed: "The Editor?" Did It forge the letter? Will t now correct its false statement and admit that It tried to deceive the public? plon prevaricator of the campaign.

has not long ago seized the opportunity, cents in paper covers. and but for the belief that the way of mercial success and prosperity, undoubtedly it would have been done long The old lists cannot be copied. The law ago. Now, Americans are awakening to the fact that 'so long as they marrow their ambition to becoming a larger England' they cannot beat us. It has been a piece of luck for us that it has never before occurred to the Americans to

now that it is not more money we need, scoop us out of the world's markets by but to put the money we already have at going on a sliver basis, and it might work. What does my friend favor-the serve us right if, irritated by the con-Mckindey of 1890, who wanted more temptuous apathy of our government money, or the McKinley of 1896? (Great) to the gravity of the silver problem, the Americans retaliate by freezing out "More than that, Mr. McKinley said in gold. It could easily be done, and we 1891, in a speech made at Toledo, Ohio, propose shortly to show, by evidence that Mr. Cleveland had been discriminate collected from perfectly unprejudiced ing against silver, had been trying to de-Isources, that even now the process has

"There can be no doubt about it," as the Financial News also says, "that if try to make money the master and all the United States were to adopt a silver things else the servant? (Applause and basis tomorrow, British trade would be cries of "No, No.") My friends we can ruined before the year was out. Every support our cause by appealing to Re- American industry would be protected, not only at home, but in every other market." There can be no doubt about it, and on Nov. 3, the American people will vote to do that which the Financiar

### out of the world's markets. THE WATER QUESTION.

The Herald sees no reason to change the opinion which it expressed a few Kinley, and thus influence other Westdays ago that the best time to have a ern states, and although the Record may vote on the question of purchasing the water and gas plants is at the general election next month. It has carefully value in guaging public sentiment. onsidered the reasons advanced by Mr. Phelps and others in opposition to this ldea, but it cannot discover in any of their arguments a solid, substantial rea- over Mr. Morris will be beyond all preson for postponing the vote to another cedent in this district. election. The reasons in favor of submitting the bondholders' proposition to a vote on Nov. 3 far outweigh those which are advanced on the other side. There is no reason why the settlement of the water question should conflict in iny way with the political contests. There is no reason why either the gold nen or the silver men should introduce lities into this question. The people are well informed in regard to the water problem. They have had several educahe merits or demerits of the proposition are dubious. now made by the bondholders and be repared to vote on it intelligently. The fact that, by having the proposi tlon submitted on Nov. 3, a full vote of the citizens will be obtained on It is a should be the desire of every person to Tuesday. have a full expression of public opinion against the Democrats on that issue. The on the proposition. Experience shows few Republicans who live in Georgia that it is impossible to get a full vote at a special election. It is difficult to induce even one-half the legal voters to take part in a special election. All will go to the polls on Nov. 3. Why not, therefore, give them an opportunity to openly declaring their intention of vot- vote for or against this proposition? Another point, which also weighs in favor of having the proposition submitted to the people at the general election, is that In the sixth column, page nine of the the heavy expense of a special election Chicago Tribune (gold) of Saturday, will thereby be avoided. This expense is not a trivial matter to the taxpayers. In view of all the facts, therefore, The London, Oct 2.—Copyright, 1896, by the Herald believes that the best plan is to Press Publishing company, New York have the proposition submitted to vote World.-The World correspondent ex- on Nov. 3, when all the people will have a chance to express their opinions and

### THE GRAPEVILLE CHURCH.

Read the Interesting story of the Grapeville Methodist church which will Bishop Newman by a writer in the De-states that the rural districts are almost troit Evening News, and The Herald has taken the liberty of rededicating it to the Rev. G. H. Humason, pastor of the 10th inst. contains an exceilent fac- First Methodist church of this city. I simile of a clipping sent out by me and is an interesting story that is related, and it is certain to deeply interest all of No doubt many of them have come lato ences therein related. What adds to its interest and to the moral which the story teaches is that it is a tale founded upon fact.

This is but one of the many features which will place The Saturday Herald omorrow far in the lead of all other Saturday and Sunday papers published at the head of Lake Superior.

Mr. Bryan sald in his speech at Charlotte, N. C.: "Our opponents try to divide the toiling masses and set the laborlabor in every struggle to better their condition. The very people who today are attempting to use the laboringmen are the same people who have oppressed are the same people who have oppressed clean, bright, scholarly young lawyer with character and manhood; a young man who and will do so again the moment they have an opportunity."

The Herald has received a copy of a This will hardly be necessary, because book entitled "If Not Silver, What?" the people of Duluth have already write which was written by Hon. John W. ten down the News Tribune as the cham. Bookwalter, of Springfield, Ohio. It is one of the best works that has been And he withdrew himself from view, ! Here is how the London Financial issued on the silver question. The argu-News concluded this remarkable article, ments are sound and logical and pre- He was a homely looking cur, patched i which is one of the best campaign docu- sented in a clear and forcible style. The ments which can be produced in behalf of publishers are A. L. Claypool & Co., Springfield, Ohio, who will send it, post-"The marvel is that the United States age prepaid, for 40 cents in cloth or 20 That I myself expelled him then with

No one can vote on Nov. 3 who does not register. It makes no difference whether you voted at the last election. provides for a new registration at each lection. Register next Tuesday.

The Chicago Record's postal card election is not a reliable index of the state of public sentiment in Chicago, be-

THEY'RE OFF! -Rocky Mountain News. cause the workingmen have quite gener- NORTH DAKOTA FOR BRYAN. ally resolved not to take any part in it Many regard it as a scheme to create a belief that Illinois will be carried by Me- Burke Will Easily Defeat Johnson For Congress. conduct the contest fairly, it must fail for this reason to be of any practical Herald.)-The following statement of the

Reports from all sections of the Sixth district show that Mr. Towne will have a very heavy vote and that his majority The News Tribune tries to belittle the esult of the Georgia election. If the goldbugs can derive any consolation from the Georgia returns they are wel- i Look after the registration. Every before the Republicans began their active

Every day adds to the certainty of an easily inform themselves respecting already admit that McKinley's chances

The gold craze is on the wane, and the goldbugs are running to get out of he way of the silver tidal wave.

You cannot vote if your name is not

### BEST FOR THE MASSES. Leading Kentucky Banker

Declares For Silver. Middleshorough, Ky., dispatch: R. Ford, the money king of the mountains, president of the Manufacturers' bank of this city and also of the First National of Pineville, and who is also interested in several banking institutions in Southeastorn Kentucky, has declared for Bryan and silver, Mr. Ford until recently was a gold Democrat, and was the Democratic noma careful study of the question, that free coinage is for the interest of the masses, and will be best for business. Mr. Ford says: "Bryan will carry Kentucky by a

INDIANA FOR BRYAN. Springfield, Ohlo, dispatch: Frank Quick, of South Factory street, and a Republican, has just returned from Indiana. Mr. Quick has the territorial right f Indiana for an article which he sells lirect to farmers. He has been there for two months, and in that time has been in morrow. It was originally dedicated to Bryan will carry the state by 50,000. He month ago he firmly believed the railroad nanlmous for silver.

> WHAT HANNA DISPENSES. was trying to dedge the money question and to put McKlnley on a protective tar-iff pedestal. Mr. Hanna is not engaged in he dissemination of principle in this campaign. He is merely a dispenser of dollars.

BY A HEAVY MAJORITY. leth Star: The union party of Bry an, as of Lincoln, will stand by their true friend and return to congress Charles Towne by the largest majority ever polled n the Sixth Minnesota district.

New Ulm Review: John Lind is rattling the dry bones of Republican state adminstrations in a lively, manner. istrations in a lively, manner.

A CHANGE NEEDED. Eveleth Star: It is the duty of ever oter in the county no matter what olitical creed to cast his ballot for H. B o defeat the farmers in their just cause | Fryberger, candidate for county attorney on the union ticket. Mr. Fryberger i will do justice to the position. Let us have

> THE DOG THAT REMAINED. The dog that came to our house was sad and mournful kind. He sat down by the kitchen door waited there and whined. And, hearing him, the girl went out and threatened him with coal, slient gloomy dole.

with white and black.

He waited till the girl was gone then came slowly back. So cheerless was the vagrant beast, so

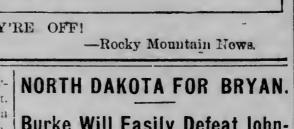
That homeless, spotted, trampish dog was most persistent. He Lingered outside the yard until the gat elleked after me,
And then—my wife's authority—when
ran for the train
He came again and was rebuked by he in bitter strain.

But, lo. as down the yard he moved at mournful, slinking pace, Around the fold of mamma's dress the peered a baby face,
And then my boy declared himself with
noisy, joyful whoop,
"A doggie turn to play wif me," and
scampered down the stoop.

Now listen—this is passing strange: That evening at the gate
A dog all patched with white and black met me with bark clate.
And, guarded by the merry girl, my boy approached in glace. approached in glee.

And from the porch his mother smiled most shamelessly at me.

The probate court is mighty in its mandates and decrees. But there are legal processes that double discount these, And when a baby indicates a purpos and intent In which adoption figures there is room for no dissent.



canvass in North Dakota has just been reelved at Democratic headquarters in this city, from Harry St. John, of Grand Forks, N. D., office of the Plaindealer: "North Dakota is as sure for Bryan as s Arkansas, Mississippi or Colorado. The claims that are sent out from this state that McKinley will carry it by a good maority are absurd and Intended only to nislead and encourage those who are car-The safe and conservative estimate Bryan's majority is 3000. This estimate is just been completed. From the vote for sary number of converts was made long silver man should register next Tuesday agreed on fusion in a way which could not

and make it his business to see that his be more satisfactory. It is hard to fin or six months ago who is not the same "From the poil of the state it is found ional campaigns in regard to it. They Mr. Bryan's election. The Republicans that nearly 5000 Republicans will vote for Bryan, while the defection in the Democratic ranks will not reach 1000. The 3000 majority estimated for Bryan is the very least that he will get and it is much more likely to swell to 5000. Senator Peffer will make a number of speeches in the state in the near future and other noted and able objects have been recovered. The and able orators have been secured. The Republicans at present are bending every energy toward holding in line the Scan-dinavian vote which has been drifting most important feature. It certainly on the registration lists. Register next away from them, and their orators from abroad embrace the most prominent Scandinavian orators in the United State The Scandinavian element of this state has taken to the silver idea like a duck o water and too many of them are now confirmed silver men to cause the appeals roin their countrymen to be of benefit to he house of Hanna. "It is also pleasing to note that Hon. John Burke will easily beat M. N. Johnson, of 30-cent wheat fame, in the ressional race, and that the next Unite

States senator will be a silver man. The state ticket will in all likelihood be electe in its entirety, although the vote fo Bryan will run ahead of the majoritie Joseh M. Cohen, secretary of the Demo cratic state committee of Utah, writes: "Since the Republicans have held their convention there is no doubt that the ma jority for Bryan and Sewall was rather nee for state treasurer on the ticket with underestimated, and that it will reach at least 50,000. We will also elect a Democratle congressman and a legislature which

### Senator Brown.' HANNA'S ALLEGED TACTICS.

will insure a Democratic successor to

and Corn. Chicago dispatch: Mark Hanna finds every county in the state, driving from house to house in a buggy. He says that his agents are not too truthful. Until a employes had been thoroughly converted. Suddenly he saw a few straws which set him to studying the wind. Then he took Enquirer: "I have too much a half dozen of his shrewdest and most onfidence in the intelligence and integrity trusted agents and set them moving the American wage earner," says Mark through lewa, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. Hanna, "to believe that he wil. vote for a policy or support a candidate on a platform which means a repudiation and a 53-cent dollar." This in denial of a story that he had conceded Bryan's election.

Mr. Hanna's solicitude as to the integrity solid for Bryan and that the conductors of the dollar, like nearly everything else had a majority the same way. Similar reabout the McKinley campaign, is a humports showed that the farmers were albug. Less than two months ago Hanna most on the verge of a mass movement the same direction, and that the break had already come in formidable proportions.

Then, it is said, Mr. Hanna adopted the shrewd plan of telling the railroad bosses o become conciliatory, and next he the factors to work to ease the agricultual situation. He knew that low price were a great moving factor with the farmers. Wheat must be started up, and wheat was started up. It will be kept advancing until the election is over, Corn. It is believed, is to be taken next, and by

> IKE WALTON'S PRAYER. I crave, dear Lord, No boundless hoard Of gold and gear, Nor jewe's fine Nor lands, nor kine, Nor treasure heaps of anything— Let but a little hut be mine The cricket sing,

Where at the hearthstone I may hear And have the shine Of one glad woman's eyes to make, Our simple home a place divine: Just the wee cot-the cricket's chirr-Love, and the smiling face of her.

For vast estates, and castle halls—Give me to hear the bare footfalls Of children o'er An oaken tloor. New-rinsed with sunshine, or bespread With but the tiny coverlet And pillow for the baby's head; And pMlow for the baby's head;
And pray Thou, may
The door stand open and the day
Send ever in a gentle breeze
With fragrance from the locust trees,
And drowsy moan of doves, and blur
Of robin-chirps and drone of bees,
With afterhushes of the stir
Of intermingling sounds, and then
The good wife and the smile of her
Filling the silences again—

Filling the silences again— The cricket's call And the wee cot, Dear Lord of all, Deny me not! pray not that

I pray not that
Men tremble at
My power of place
And lordly sway—
I only pray for simple grace
To look my neighbor in the face
Full honestly from day to day—
Yield me his horny palm to hold
And I'll not pray

For gold— And I'll not pray
For gold—
The tanned face, garlanded with mirth,
It hath the kingliest smile on earth—
The swart brow, diamonded with sweat,
Hath never need of coronet.

And so I reach,
Dean Lord to Thee.

Dear Lord, to Thee, Thou givest me
The wee cot, and the cricket's chirr,
Love, and the glad sweet face of her! BRITISH GOLD FOR BOSTON.

-JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY. New York, Oct. 9.-Kidder, Peabody & Co., of Boston, have engaged \$750,000 In gold in London for shipment direct

to Boston.



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### JUST IN JEST.

Misses' \$2.00 Shoes....

Men's \$1.50 Shoes..... 81.00

Boys' \$1.50 Shoes...... 81.25

Boys' \$2.00 Shoes....

Indianapolis Sentinal: "That orches tral recital," said the musical boarder, that I attended last night was some-"Perhaps," said the Cheerful Idio: 'perhaps the conductor had a bat on." Cleveland Plain Dealer: "I'm al- White it is and made, I recken, ways willing to work, no matter how easy the job is.' "Yes; you are one of those fellows who are always looking for a chance to teach the deaf and dumb alphabet in a

Detroit Tribune: "I hear the fascination of the wheel was such that she lost herself completely.' "Well, not completely. She lost about

100 pounds out of a possible 350." Somerville Journal: If the price of coal goes much higher, it will be cheaper for the average householder to break with the narlor furniture.

O: she was? I thought as much:
You could feel the warm blood rushing At the laddle's merest touch!
Then they rose and so you missed her:
Ah! what's that? you say he kissed her? up the parlor furniture.

Roxbury Gazette: Boss-Waggins, what did you do with my pen? Clerk-1 put it on your desk, sir. Boss-You did? Well, don't do i again, please. Next time you take just put it some place where I can find ? when I want it.

Indianapolis Journal: "What does he mean by a appreciated dollar?" asked Weary Wilkins, as the free silver advoeate was holding forth. "More'n I know," answered Hung:y They led in wagons home: Higgins. "Fur as that goes I would ap- And they piled them here in mountain preclate a nickel if I could git holt of

Puck: Mr. Eaton—Are you sure the fish you sold me yesterday was a shad? The mice that in these mountains dwell Fish Peddler-Of course I am. What did you think it was? Mr. Eaton-I suspected it was a porcupine turned prong side out.

Harper's Bazar: "Mrs. Smithers," said the new boarder, "you ought t build a house. "Where shall I build it?" asked the nwary landlady. "On the grounds in your coffee, Mrs.

mithers," was the response. "There's t half-acre in my cup.' Washington Star: "Dr. Stickem," said the physician's assistant, "have you deded whether or not Mr. Payers has apendicitis? You know you said you were going to read up on the case.

"Ah, yes. I must do so at once. Hand me that copy of Bradstreet's." Harper's Bazar: A man recently advertised for competent persons to underake the sale of a new medicine, and adds that "it will be profitable to the undertaker." No doubt he knows its

Chicago Record: "Isn't my wheeel a teauty? It cost \$300."

"Why, I didn't know bicycles ever cost that much."

"Oh, it cost only \$50, but I spent the rest in repairs.'

New York Press: "Pa," said little Johnny, looking up from his book, "it says here that the martyr was broken upon the wheel. What does that mean?"

"Ob." replied na "I spiess he couldn't "Oh," replied pa, "I guess he couldn't teep up his installments."

Cleveland Leader: Poet-Is the edi-Office Boy-Yes, and he'll kill you if you stick dat tommyrot under his Peet-How do you know? Office Boy-'Cause you've got it rolled

nstead of bein' folded flat. Detroit Free Press: "Walter," said the tired customer, "I can't eat that; steak and you may take it away."

"Yes." (Corporate Seal.)
"Yes. He makes a specialty of cry-Duluth Evening Herald, Oct 2 to 12. inc.

ing for the moon in the daytime, instead of the night, just for pure contrariness.

His mother calls it individuality." Just a little flimsy cover, For a very dainty hand. This I found upon the sand; On the sand I found it lying. Like same little flower dying.

There is lay and seemed to beckon-Seemed as though is fingers said: "I am lost! my lady lost me, In this chilly sand she tossed me." Yes. I think I understand. Tell me, dainty glove, bereft one,

Why she drew you from her hand? Oh! he asked her, did the laddie? And he had a ring! O! had he? And the lady, was she blushing?

Dear, dear me! poor glove neglected On a stretch of sandy beach. While the hand that you protected, You and I to meet were fated. Both of us for lorn, unmated.

-N. P. BABCOCK in New York Truth.

THE HAY LOFT. Through all the pleasant meadow-side The grass grew shoulder high, Till the shining seythes went far and wide And cut it down to dry.

These green and sweetly smelling crops For mountaineers to roam.

No happier are than I. what a joy to clamber there,

O what a place for play,
With the sweet, the dim, the dusty air,
The happy hills of hay.
-ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

### OF DULUTH.

United States Government Depositary. Gapital, \$1,000,000.

L. ORDEAN, J. H. DIGHT, W. S. BISHOT, President. Cashier. Asst. Cashier. Money Sent to All Parts of the World. Accounts of Merchants, Banks, Corporations and Individuals Solicited. Interest Allowed on Time Deposits.

For Obtaining an Easement for Slopes for Cuts and Fills and for Retaining Walls on Palmer

Office of City Clerk.
Duluth, Minn., Oct. 1, 1896.
Notice is hereby given that the assessment of damages made by the board of public works of the city of Duluth, exception commissioners in condemnation "Shall I charge it, sir?"

"Charge it! Why, a regiment of cavalry couldn't charge that steak with drawn sabres," and he made good his escape.

Somerville Journal: Wiggles—Well, did you make him take his words back, as you said you were going to do?

Waggtes—Yes, he took them back, but he used them over again more emphatically than he did before.

Cincinnati Enquirer: "That is a delightful young one of the Jacksons."

Sieak and you may take it away."

"Shall I charge it, sir?"

"Why, a regiment of the city of Duluth, exofficion commissioners in condemnation proceedings for obtaining an easement for slopes, for cuts and fills and for retaining walls on both sides of Palm street from Arlington avenue to west line of Duluth Heights, Fifth Division, as shown by the plat of the same on file in the office of the city clerk, has been returned, and the same will be confirmed by the common council of said city at a meeting of said common council, to be held at the council chamber on Monday, October, 19, 1896, at eight o'clock p. m., unless objections in writing are made by persons interested in any land required to be taken.

C. E. RICHARDSON City Clerk.

(Corporate Seal.)

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report.

### From the Babe.



### Long Coats And Short 11SS. Jackets.

We have without doubt the larg. est stock and largest variety of Children's and Misses' Coats, and there is no doubt but what our prices on first-class goods are lower than

others ask for inferior quality. To satisfy yourself, go around and look around, and then come here and you will find our statements correct.

TOMORROW we offer 50 Navy Blue Heavy Diagonal TOMORROW—50 Brown Checked, handsomely trimmed, heavy-weight Reefers. \$3.75

### Ladies' Garments.

We positively and emphatically say that our Jackets are the Jackets—in style, quality and price, and defy any house in the country to comparison. Our heavy Kersey Coats, all lined, that we sell at \$12.50, other houses right here ask \$17.50. Our \$6.75 Kerseys are better than others ask Thomas, after a few preliminary re-\$10.00 for. Our \$17 50 best Kersey, others ask \$25.00 for. We speak of what we actually know, because the ladies that have been around tell us so, and they know what they are saying. Not only that they are saying, but they bought ours after looking around in other stores.

It is money in your pocket, buying a Coat here.

### New Shirt Waists—

In plaids, plain color and fancies, with white and colored collars and cuffs; the latest styles out. They are a perfect fit and the cost of them is less than the making alone would cost you.

### New English Walking Hats are in. New!—Underwear.

Ladies' and Children's heavy ribbed Winter Underwear,

We guarantee to give you any and all goods of a better quality and for less money than any other house in town. We mean just what we say.



Mrs. Hall's Concert.

Mrs. Agnes Hail.

High School quartet.

h. "When I Was Seventeen"... Hebbe

Mrs. Agnes Hall.

Miss Frida Burnson.

Mrs. Agnes Hall.

Vocal quartet-"Vesper Bell".. Heimberg

High School quartet.

Solo and chorus-"Intlammatus"

Mrs. Hall and Mr. Baerlocher.

Mrs. Hall and chorus.

A Last Appearance.

Next Sunday afternoon and night

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Electrical Workers' Ball.

The fourth annual ball of the Elec

rical Workers' union No. 25, was held

n Turner hall last evening. The hall was

decorated in a very elaborate manner.

About 500 electric lights were used in

he decorations and they were very

artistic and beautifully arranged.

It is too bad to spend half of a short

25-cent bottle of Salvation Oll will cure

HALF RATE EXCURSIONS

VIA ST. PAUL & DULUTH RAIL- ing the tentacles of monopoly across

call at City Ticket office, 401 West Suin the welfare of their country had made perlor street, corner Palladio building.

SOUTH AND WEST

Sept. 29, Oct. 6 and 20, to points South

Flaaten's orchestra furnished the musi

and supper was served.

c. "My Heart It Is Thine"..... Bome

'Bells of St. Michael's Tower"

Solo-Valse from "Traviata"

Pianoforte Isolo.

Dust-"L'Addio"

### THE CARVER CLAIM.

### Captain Randall and His Two Old Deeds.

Capt. John R. Randall, of this city, is The program is as follows: one of the heirs to the windfall which! Chorus-"Carnovale" of the famous and long fought Jonathan claim to realty, which takes in Vocal quartet-"Nita Gitana," n arly all of Minneapolis and St. Pau besides a good strip of adjacent territory. The Jonathan Carver claim dates back to May 1, 1767, and Capt. Randall has two deeds, one covering 150 and the other 120 acres of the disputed tract. The property originally conveyed by the chiefs of the Naudowissie Indians described in the following quaint and carious language:

Witnesseth, That whereas Hawnopaw jatin and Ophtongoomlisheaw, chiefs of the Naudowissie Indians, did by their cortain deed, under their respective seals, Song-"Still Be the Night"..... Bome give, grant and convey to a certain Jonathan Carver, in the words followirg, to-wit: To Jonathan Carver, chief the most mighty and potent George ta. Third, king of the English and other nations, the fame of whose courageou warriors has reached our ears and has been more fully told us by our good brother Jonathan aforesaid, whom we rejoice to see amongst us and brings us good news from his country.

'We chiefs of the Naudowissies, wh have hereun; b set our hands and seals, do by these presents for ourselves and heirs forever, in return for the many Superior will return to the Pavilion to presents and good services done by the give a final farewell performance sull Jonathan to ourselves and allies, Sunday afternoon the company will pregive, grant and convey to him, the sald sent "The Arabian Nights," and Sunday Jonathan and his heirs and assigns for evening "The Worried Partners," pre ever, the whole of a certain tract or ter- ceded by the superb little drama, "Th ritory of land, bounded as follows, to- Hour of Settlement. wit: From the Falls of St. Anthony, The two side-splitting comedies are running on the east bank of the Missis- the best work which this excellent comsippl, nearly southeast as far as the south pany does. It is well they chose these end of Lake Pepin, where the Chippe- two pieces for presentation, and no way river joins the Mississippi, and doubt the people who so long enjoyed from thence eastward five days' travel, the company will gather at the Pavillon accounting twenty English miles per Sunday to see the Falstaff company for day, and hence north six days travel, at the last time. twenty English miles per day, and from thence to the Falls of St. Anthony in a

We do for ourselves, our heirs an assigns forever give unto the said Jonathan, his heirs and assigns forever, all the said lands with all the trees, rocks and rivers therein, reserving to our selves and heirs the sole liberty of hunting or fishing on the lands not planted o improved by the said Jonathan, his heirs or assigns, to which we have affixed our respective seals at the Great Cave, May the 1st, one thousand seven hundred and

"HAWNOPAWJATIN ('Turtle') his "OTOHTONGO O M L I S H E A W

('Snake,') his X mark. "Which said deed is in the records o the Plantation Office, White Hall, Lon-

Then follows a list of heirs of Jonathan Carver and the recitation of the fact of his death in January, 1780, at London, Eng., and then comes the spec fixd terms of transfer of the two parcels of land already spoken of by William Sickley to Darius C. Randall for \$150 for each parcel. Capt. Randall of Duluth is it quickly. the direct heir of Darius C. Randall, and comes in for whatever "rake off" the courts may determine belongs to him.

THAT JOYFUL FEELING With the exhibarating sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleanliness which follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old- and West. Generally one fare for round street in their pockets had falled to captime medicines and the cheap substi- trip plus \$2. For rates and particulars, ture it and the men who are interested tutes sometimes offered but never accepted by the well informed,

Boston Labor Editor Pays His Respects to Socalled Labor Orators.

Secretary of Tin Plate Combine.

the Welfare of All Workingmen.

One of the ablest addresses of the of Boston, Mass., at Normanna hall las: vening. Mr. Foster had an audience hat tested the capacity of the hall to the utmost. On the platform were seated Robert Haire, president of the Trades of the assembly, E. R. Cobb and others. The speaker was introduced by C. M marks by Mr. Cobb, which were hearilly applauded.

name, but as a loyal citizen hoping try has done. for the best possible results from the oming election. The speaker said he ls not a politician. He had never held an office, but always worked at his trade. His eard of membership of a union as not dated 1884, he said. (Applause.) I is a card in Boston Typographical union No. 13, paid up to date. "I want to know," said he, "if any mar

Mr. Foster began by saying that he

is authorized to speak for organized labor because of the connection with it of his grandfather, his father or himself In some past age, and to speak in behalf f principles diametrically opposed : nose of organized labor. And I want say a word about this man John Jarrett, the ex-secretary of the malgamated Association of Iron and Why not say the present paid ecretary of the Manufacturers' 'Tin Plate association of the United States. He has no right to masquerade on the strength of his connection with organized labor in years gone by, when he is now the paid agent of one of the biggest mon

an does not care much. My politi orkingmen the standard of living to which they are entitled. One of the reatest statesmen of Europe said not ng ago that there are no longer any olitical questions, only social ones. The uestion of today was not one of party names, history or tradition. The new uestion is, 'Is the laborer worthy of his ire, and how shall he get that to which e is entitled.' By the highway of our civilization sits the sphinx of desting

High School. Mrs. Hall is one of the and asks of all the question, 'What is most popular singers who has sung be o be done. fore a Duluth audience and will doubt The speaker said the problem of pro less have a large audience this evening uction has been mastered, yet, despite the perfection of appliances to produce wealth, men look vainly for work and men die, die of starvation on the streets of the great cities of the East. The farmers' children have no shoes and the factories of the East cease production because there is no one to buy. Labor organizations are a protest against these Part song—"Kathleen Mayourneen" Crouch onditions brought about by aggregaions of wealth. Berated by the subsi lized press and assailed by the armed Swedish song-a. "Viola"..... Bengtens force hired by capital in an endeavor

> and will so long as the necessity for "The workingmen," said he, "have earned that they can think and they have formulated demands. I will speak of one that concerns us in tals cam-

The speaker alluded to the terrible

crush it out of existence, it still exists

scenes he had witnessed in Chicago when men were forced to seek shelte in the corridors of the city hall, and i other cities. "But what," said he, "had all this to do with matters that concern us in this campaign? Simply thissomething is wrong. And the convention of the American Federation of Labo in session in Chicago above where thos starving shivering men were huddling for shelter, passed a resolution in favo of the free coinage of silver at 16 to without waiting for the consent of any other nation. (Applause.) Most of th delegates were from the East where this had not been made a party question. was made a plank in the labor platform and is part of the declaration of th American Federation of Labor today In Denver and in New York, it was re eated for the second and third time There is where organized labor stands am willing to grant to all liberty o opinion. I can understand how th manipulators of money can fe'el justified right of members of organized labor to think likewise—an insight into the

n doing this thing. I do not deny the minds of such, though, might be a curious sight. But when those who are not corlnected with organized labor, save perhaps in a time years ago, and who for a paltry salary have deserted their principles take and publicly exploit such principles take and publicly exploit the principles take and publicly exploit such principles take and publicly exploit t principles, take and publicly exploit such be held at 7:45 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. building.

Will be neld Tuesdays and the next will be held at 7:45 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. building.

Organizations, were one of the features of the parade. r very great kn/avec." These men, however, might be right

and organized labor wrong and so it is meet that the question should be examined, the speaker said. The possession of a fat salary is apt to alter the view. HAVE ALWAYS BEEN CLASSES. "My ornamental friend has had a great deal to say about the enormity of the offensa of speaking about the nasses and the classes. But disguise as you may, there have always been naeses and classes. The big fish have always been eating the !!ttle ones." In he industrial world, liberty, which there means the right to the laborer to use his own time, has not been achieved "The declaration of independence," said he, "Is a good deal qualified now. The people who signed that declaration did No extra charge for lady assistant. ot ask the consent of any other na-(Applause.) They changed the life distressed with neuralgia, when a ratio between the masses and the classes in a way most disturbing to the Georges and the Mark Hannas of the time. (Laughter and applause.) "The big fishes, however, must eat, the speaker said, and so they have combined to carry

out their creed by preventing the enjoy-

the land, paralyzing individual effort.

"The men who went to the Chicago

convention with retainers from Wall

faith of the fathers, on which the foundation of the country was laid. They nade a labor piatform and on that nominated a candidate. Dollars cannet ony the votes and ridicule cannot affect the devotion of the prople to the leader selected by Almighty God; he who speaks with a tongue of fire—the peoole's champion-Bryan, (Continued

"You may well cheer him," said the peaker, "for his is a name of cheer, uplifting and inspiring the weary hearts ' multitudes of laborers." (Applause.) The silver question is the issue, said he speaker, and those who deny it are rying to kick up a dust to mislead. tribute to departed statesmen, but they today would not be stumping for McKinley. They favored bimetallism. The speaker then quoted Garfleld's statement Jarrett, He Says, is Paid that he had never read the bill known as the act of 1878, and did not know what was in it, it having been passed in the faith of the chalrman of the committee. He read, also the response of Blaine to Voorhees, in which he said he did not know what was in the bill, and Mr. Voorhees reply to questions from Blaine in which Voorhees said he did not know either: "In 1879, Kelley, Ouestion at Issue Concerns of Pennsylvania, chairman of the comnittee reporting the bill, said that so far as he knew at the time, the bill originally provided for the standard silver be a waste of good material. dollar and that he did not know until Over 6000 men and women in the state of Michigan alone have been cured of in Anr Mr. Kelley sald that the demonetizing of silver is one of the greatest mysteries of legislation. And yet Mr. Rankin said that everybody knew what was in that bill. You can take your campaign was that delivered by Frank choice between that Spartan, Kelley-he K. Foster, editor of the Labor Leader | was there-and Rankin-I don't know Mich. where he was, but he seems to know al

> The speaker also quoted Thurman and Holman, the latter denouncing the ac as an enormous swindle. This brought out the inconsistency of the present position of the Republican party as compared with its past record on the inancial question and quoted the statements Garfield, Logan and Ingalis as o the evil results of a contracted cur-

"Lincoln," said he, "said that if a ertain volume of money and then conracted that volume it would be guilty f the most beinous crime a country

and policies in 53-cent dollars. "Why," ng for that day to come." "Mr. Rankin asks if a 20-inch stick structions, a good yard stick," said he; "well. how about a 72-inch yard stick? "Free coinage means to restore sil-

ver to its proper place, so that mankind may throw off the grip of monopoly teel Workers. He is very much an With silver demonetized, it will require as much of commodities today to pay the balance of the national debt as i would to pay the whole of it thirty years The speaker concluded with glowing

ributes to Bryan and Towne. /"If you fail to re-elect Mr. Towne," sald he, vill be a loss to the working people of the entire country." References to Mr. Bryan and Mr. Towne were received with uproarious applause.

### RANKIN AT ST. PAUL.

### The Audience Questioned and Floored Him.

A. C. Rankin spoke in St. Paul at the very embarrassing position. St. Paul s pointed to as a place solidly for gold out this man says that at least twohirds of the audience was for silver Rankin invited all who wished to ask im questions and he said that for two curs he stood up in the silver headquarters in Duluth answering all the uestions that could be put to him. His evitation was responded to with alac- large club of energetic young men to ity and the questions were sent at him in a way that made him dizzy. They form the caption of the club. ven came from the crowd on the stage He was telling how if a gold dollar melted into bullion it is worth 100 ents, but a silver dollar treated the same way is worth only 53 cents. "What gives It the other 47 cents value?" asked a man in the crowd.

"The act of the government," said girls. Besides this enrollment there are "How does the government manifes ts acts?" was asked. 'By legislation," said Rankin. "Well, show me the legislation that outs the other 47 cents there?" was the ext shot and Rankin was stumped. A little later Rankin defied anyone to oint out the law which demonetize liver. A little man down in the crowd umped up and shouted: "The law which made the gold dollar the standard," and again Mr. Rankin was at a loss for an answer. Taken altogether Mr. Rankin's St

aul meeting was a decided failure and stampede for silver. University Extension Course.

ary meeting being held at Pilgrim church parlors. The study of general history, the first branch in the extension course will be taken up. Oscar F. Mit chell has been selected to lead the class for the first three months. The mem-

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY. On receipt of 10 cents, cash or stamps generous sample will be mailed of the nost popular catarrh and hay fever cure were less than \$50. (Ely's Cream Balm) sufficient to demonstrate its great merit. Full size, 50 cents. ELY BROTHERS. Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont., recommended Ely's Cream Balm

o me. I can emphasize his statement, "It is a positive cure for catarrh if used as directed."-Rev. Francis W. Poole, pastor Central Presbyterian church, Helena, Mont.

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Has always stood FIRST in the estima

tion of the American People. No other is "just as good." Boot Infant Food.

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Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the only remedy designed especially for the cure of stomach troubles and nothing else. One disease, one remedy, the successful physician of today is the specialist, the successful medicine is the medicine pre pared specially for onedsease. A whole package taken at one time

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### HAS ACCEPTED IT. Preston's Proposition Taken

140 feet. There will be no posts or ob-

The following program will be given: Song by the congregation..... ."Stand up For Jesus" Installation of officers elect...... Address by the pastor, Dr. Huma-

Seng by the congregation .... Blest be the Ties That Bind Our Hearts in Christian Love." After which refreshments will be

A Young Men's Bryan, Lind and Towne club is to be formed at Central Towne club headquarters tonight and a large attendance is expected and de-The club is for men under 30 and it will not be difficult to enlist support the young men whose names

School Enrollment.

### last year. There are 3952 boys and 4269

Bartenders' Union. nembers, bringing the membership up

### BANK HAS RESUMED.

### 'aul meeting was a decided failure and few more such incidents would create But Suicide Marsh's Shortage is Not Fully Known.

Marsh, of the Cape Ann Savings bank, in trust funds of the Gilbert estate and force to keep fluttering the thousands of Gilbert home was missing, is first in the flags hanging from windows and doors bank treasurer was known to almost conditions played all sorts of music. when it was open and asked to withdraw their deposits. The requests were granted in all cases where the amounts and these trains packed with out-of-town

his work is completed.

### Will Dissolve Partnership.

uced prices until that time in order onvert as much as possible into eash People of Duluth and vicinity will hav an opportunity to select anything they want in our stock at very low prices from now until New Year's. HULBERG BROS., Jewelers, 1801 West Superior street.

### A GOOD PRACTICE.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in the mouth and, mingling with the food, they constitute a perfect digestive, absolutely safe for the most sensitive stomach.

They digest the food before it has time to ferment, thus preventing the formation of gas and keeping the blood pure and free from the polsonous products of formation the half digested food. Mr. Rankin, said the speaker, had paid tion of gas and keeping the blood pure fermiented, half-digested food.

eases to Stuart company, Marshall,

### By the Curling Club.

At the special meeting of the Duluth Curling and Skating club E. S. Palmer was elected president and John A. government contracted a debt with a Dewey vice president to fill the valuancies can commit. And that is what this coun- a contract with the Union Rink company for the use of the curling floor in "Of all, illm-flam games, the 53-cent that company's rink now being erected story is about the gauziest. The silver at the corner of Third avenue east and dollar is worth 100 cents today, and. First street for \$1000 for one year with hank God, under free coinage we will the privilege of using it four years keep 4121/2 grains of silver worth 100 more at \$500 per year. The tink will cents. The savings bank and insurance cost \$7000 and having been started alcompanies are much afraid that the ready it will be ready for an opening seople will have to take their deposits Thanksgiving day. The tloor under the skating rink will be deadened so that said he, "if they thought they could the sound will not annoy the curlers or pay off every dollar at a profit of 47 skaters. The curling floor will be 100 ents they would be howling and pray- by 150 feet and the skating floor 100 by

### Young People's Rally.

The Epworth league of the First M. hurch parlors tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

erved and an opportunity will be aforded to become acquainted.

### Doctors in Session.

The St. Louis County Medical so-ciety met at the Spalding last evening and there was a large attendance. The paper this month was read by Dr. Robuson and thes ubject was "Albuminaria." Dr. Stocker opened the discussion. A medical clinic was given by Dr. Speier, the case presented being one of organic heart disease. Dr. Salter will read a paper on "Cerebral Meningitis" at the meeting next month.

### Young Men's Club.

### The enrollment of the public schools luring September amounted to 8221, an ncrease of 812 over the same month

809 kindergarten children. The Bartenders' union held fits second egular meting at the Union club rooms ast night and initiated twenty-two new

### to forty. Speeches were made by President Madden, Secretary Boyce, J. M. Murray and others.

and the discovery that probably \$100,000 but very bracing, blew with sufficient minds of Gloucester people today. The across the streets. Bands of all sorts and every business man in the city, and has Scores of uniformed clubs gave color to a number of people appeared at the doors

The general opinion of business men made at Boston this morning. The securities are deposited with the Union Safe Deposit company, in that city, and the commissioners determined to go to the vaults today and look them over carefully. The exact condition of the bank chanot be announced until after

As we will dissolve partnership Jan. e will offer our stock at greatly re

Carl Aune-Died Tuesday, Oct. 6, age 6 years, of typhold fever. Funeral from late residence, 227 Pittsburg avenue, Sunday, at 2 p. m. All friends and members of the I. O. G. T. are requested attend the services,

218 West Superior Street.

### We Lose, You Win!

It's a great pity that some one must lose that others may gain, but it's the way of the world and the fortunate one can't well be blamed for taking advantage of the good things that come their way.

We have bought too many Men's Shoes so must lose on some of them.

500 pairs of Men's \$5 and \$6 hand sewed pat. leather, enamel and calf shoes, new goods, all widths on

sale at.....

Positively \$1 to \$2 a pair saved on these Shoes. We sell for cash only.

### Special Sale of School Shoes

Tomorrow. 15 to 20% Saved on School Shoes. We Sell only the best and most reliable kinds.

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### CHICAGO'S GREAT FIRE. Windy City Celebrates a Quar-

ter Century Epoch. Chicago, Oct. 9 .- The anniversary of the great fire twenty-five years ago, and from the boiler explosion last night in the day of record breaking attendance at the World's fair three years ago, was celebrated today, chiefly as a political John Mullen, Sr., who died soon after holiday. Republicans and Democrats being removed to their homes. celebrated separately, each party having ts own street parade as well as monster gatherings indoors. Practically every terribly scalded by escaping steam, will factory and store in the city is closed, as also are the board of trade and banks. more or less seriously hurt. The cause From early morning the streets were ammed with cheering thousands, struging to gain some point of vantage. The ocession of Republican clubs was th st feature of the day's celebration. After 9 o'clock street cars or vehicles were not allowed in the down town district, the streets being given up to sighttrict, the streets being given up to sightseers and marchers. The weather was

ideal, not a cloud in the sky, and a southeast wind, perhaps a trifle too cold, Thousands of strangers were in town Every rallroad is running excursion trains from points within a radius of 100 miles sightseers, kept coming through the night

and early morning hours. For such an here is that the bank will be able to immense crowd the procession was adontlinue. An examination of trust funds mirably handled. Starting from the and securities held by the bank is being corner of Michigan avenue and Van Buren the procession wound its way through Van Buren and Lake, Michigan public works of the city of Duluth, exavenue und Market street, finally dis-banding at Jackson and Market streets, proceedings for obtaining an easement banding at Jackson and Market streets.

One of the unique features of the celebration was the immense transmitters stationed at different points of the march. These were connected with long-distance telephone wires, and as the shouting, cheering mobs passed by, their "rahs" for McKinley and Hobart were heard by those gentlemen in Canton and Paterson, N. J., Tonight the friends of free silver have their innings. A procession will be formed, this time of free silver-clubs, which will march over practically the same route. The two principal celebrations, asidfrom the parades, were scheduled for the Auditorium and Tattersals. For the Re- F TOU WISH TOoublicans Chauncey M. Depew speaks at e Audkorlum tonight. This afternoon.
Tattersals, the attraction was the

> f Colorado. Smoke the "Tom Dinham" cigar, solby all the leading dealers.

mous silver senator, Henry M. Teller,

### FIVE WERE KILLED.

### Boiler Explosion in a Mill Injures Many.

Danville, Pa., Oct. 9.-Three additional deaths, making five in all, have resulted Thomas Cromwell, Oliver Cromwell and It is likely that Robert Reid, Rusi Yerrick and Clinkon Major, who were recover. In all about fifty persons were of the explosion is not known, but it is supposed to have been due to low water

Commissioners' Report.

for Retaining Walls on the Alley in Block 70, Myers' Rearrangement of Duluth Proper,

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CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9.
Smoke Endlon clear. W. A. Foote. Elks Had the First of the A case of diphtheria, the only one in the city, has been reported to the health department. Cora St. Germain, of 299 Fifty-fifth avenue west, a pupil at the leving school, is the victim. The house was quarantined today.

rangements for Bryan's reception, publise I in last evening's Herad. The comber rejorted to the health department. The diblate between the Laki-ile wi not come off tonigh, as expected, as cur, the hall. It is hoped that it will be

charitable work. Turkish baths open all day Saturday for gentlemen only. Sunday, 8 to 12. A marriage license has been issued to John Nygard and Alma Seaholm.

PERSONALS.

A. S. Hamilton returned last evening after a month's absence in Chleago and Mrs. Stephen T. Welch was called to Sheboygan. Wis., last evening by a telegram announcing the serious illness of D. S. Hall, of Buffalo Lake, is in the city today. Ed Ball came down from Soudan to W. E. Culkin, of Buffalo, is at the St

B. L. Gran's, of Hudson, Wise, is in G. H. White, Jr., of Franklin, Pa. was in the city yesterday. Charles Downer and A H. Walbridge, of Boston, were in the city last H. B. Sturtevant, of Ely, was here W. W. Manning, of Marquete, Mich.

was in the city last evening. S. J. Hewson, of Minneapolis, is in the city today. S. G. Hooper, of Pittsburg, is at the Spalding. C. O. Templeton, of Tyrone, Pa., is C. C. Andrews, of St. Paul, was at the Spalding last evening.

Miss Kate King, principal of th. Lowell school, this morning received gun, much to the terror of Samuel Budin Anoka yesterday. Miss King left for Dr. and Mrs. David O'Shea, who have heen guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Miller for the past month, have returned to

Dancing School.

Miss Kent's dancing school for chiidren at Masonic Temple tomor ow from 2 to 4 o'clock. Parties wishing private lessons call at Chamberlain & Taylor's

Will Move Slowly.

proposes to take none until sure of its should join the Carpenters' union and ground. A conference is being held to- the committee announced that it was day for the purpose of determining what satisfied. to do, and as soon as that is determined [ action will be taken.

Suing For Rent.

The Massachusetts Real Estate com- Oct. 12. pany has sued C. M. Hill and J. C. Healey for \$140 alleged to be due as rent for the building situated on lot 11, block Class Y. M. C. A. opens on the 12th, two 93, Portland division. The same com- nights per week for five months. Best pany has sued M. H. Alworth on a least of instruction. Cost, only 121/2c per lesfor the rent of No. 327 West Superior son. street, from May to September, asking \$675. J. C. Squier is the attorney in both

A SOCIAL SESSION.

Season Last Evening.

Duluth lodge, No. 133, closed its sum-Miss Belle Morrison, of the Lexington sobbol, yesterday received tidings of the death of her father, at his home in Kanevent. It is an institution of itself. It is In the notice of Mdme. Ohrstrom-Re- peculiar to this order. It is a stirring, nard and Miss McKenzie's song reckal sizzling, electric, unique and exciting last night. Mrs. Agnes Hall and the episode. It is the general impression money in behalf of the cause. The Normanna Mandskor were mentioned as among laymen and other common everytaking part. It should have read Miss day mortals that it is a high offense for sentiment for free silver is growing Louisa Hall and the Swedish Glee club. an individual Elk to be slow, and that a daily, and the state committee has no Tonight S. T. Harrison and Roger S. lodge of Elks that becomes humdrun Powell will speak at the Twentieth ave- and uneventful is immediately suspendmy west headquarters of the Demo- ed. At a social session all rules are suspended. The by-laws and constitu The names of Mrs. D. Sang. Sr., and tion are locked up, and the chairman in-Mrs. D. G. Cash were omitted yesterday vites a general riot of song and stony. from the list of the committee on ar- poetry, eloquence and unlimited socia-

This social session was a hummer mit is mot this afternoon to arrange for There were present about 150 invited guests, which, with a round 100 of the The death of Carl Anne, aged 26, of 227 Royal American Brown Elks them-Pittsburg avenue, of typhoid fever, has selves, made quite a gathering, fit, In-The chairman of the social session, W. Towns and McKlaley and Morris clubs W. Walker, opened the ceremonies with

a happily expressed address of welcome. arrang ments could not be made to so Professor Robinson's mandolin orchestra rendered several fine selections, never falling to elleit an encore. Professor The following births have been report- Weissmiller officiated at the piano in ed to the health department: A son to a very creditable manner amid frequent O. D. and Georgiana Blix, of 223 East plaudits from the auditors. There were Sixth street; a daughter to W. C. and songs, recitations and stories galore. Zerlena Winton, of 1509 East First The audience was highly entertained by F W. Thompson, as he truly enjoys the At the Associated Charities meeting a faculty of arousing great enthusiasm few days ago the thanks of the organi- with song and story. Vocal selections is all right, with a Democratic gain of zation were extended to the Ladies' Re- rendered by P. Doran, J. F. Martin and lief soclety, the superintendent of poor. Arthur Gilbert and others were also the city and county and all persons and highly appreclated. The good things societies which have assisted it in its came thick and fast. There was a story old by one of the gentlemen that fractured the windows and threw the plano

> At 11 o'clock, in accordance with the rules of the order of Elks, the announce ment in regard to the 11 o'clock toast was made by Chairman Walker. It is the time-honored custom of this order that when the hour of 11 o'clock shall arrive wherever Elks are congregated, a toast shall be drunk to "Our Absent Brothers." M. H. Crocker, exalted ruler of Duluth lodge, No. 133, responded to the toast in a short but very able manner, after which it was drunk standing

Refreshments were served in the par-ors at rear of hall by Caterer Knickerbocker and were heartly enjoyed. After this Judge Nethaway, of Stillwater dge, who had arrived, delivered a short and spicy address in his interesting manner, Col. Frank Taylor, Boniface of the Hotel Spalding, in his inimitable manier, entertained in his artistic style. Members of the Falstaff company. Herschel Mayall, of Seattle lodge, and Messrs. Smils and Richardson, of the eme company, rendered some especially entertaining dramatic recitations amid unds of applause. Mr. Cox also deserves special mention for recitations

John Henry Released.

Boyle this morning charged with carrying concealed weapons. John Henry took up a position on Superior street lear Twenty-fourth avenue west, yesterday aftermoon, and flourished a large news that her father died at his home nick, a saloon-keeper at 2424 West Superior street. The latter summoned mangled fish, about seven inches in Officer Forgy, and John Henry was dis- length, which he had found in his water armed and placed in limbo. He prom- meter. ised to make no more warlike demon-

> to go with sentence suspended. Has Been Explained.

The trouble between Contractor Fredhe alleged employmente of non-union committee from the assembly in company with Mr. Frederickson visited the The Globe Elevator company has been work and it was ascertained that all the receiving wheat at its elevators in Su- hands employed are members of unions. perior yesterday and today, and so far except a boy employed as a sord of has not been interfered with by the Su-perior authorities. The board of trade stys he did not suppose was old enough in Superior is deliberating over what to make it necessary that he belong t staps it shall take in the matter, and a union. It was arranged that ha

> The Best Time to Begin A course at the Business university night school is at the opening, Monday,

MECHANICAL DRAWING

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State Committee Now Regards the State as Certain For Bryan.

Bright Reports Are Received From Iowa, Kansas and New York.

Washington, Oct. 9 .- (Special to The Herald.)-The Democratic congressional ommittee has received reports from ing an active campaign are pure fabri- ing legend in mammoth letters met his mer vacation and entered upon its career cations. L. A. Rosing, chairman of the for the winter by holding a social session committee, has the campaign well in hand and is thoroughly posted as to what is going on in each school distric in the state. The local committees M. L. Roche, of the West Duluth police and clubs are heartly at work and men force. who never took an interest in politic before are spending their time and

> The chairman of the Democratic state emmittee of Montana reports that the Bryan electoral ticket will win with hands down. The Republican spli there on the electoral ticket and th congressional ticket leaves the Repub can candidates without any large fol

A report from E. M. Carr, secretary f the Democratic state central commitof Iowa, says that the recent polls nad not changed the estimate made of 0,000 majority for the Bryan electorial "The fusion between the D mcrats and Populists on the congressional tickets is complete except in one disrict. The so-called sound money Dem crats have made no congressional nomnations. Edward W. Cole, editor of the Windham Journal, Windham, New York,

considers that state as fighting ground

for the Democratic electoral ticket. He

writes: "New York is a good fighting ground for her voters are anxious t know the truth. This county of Greene probably about 300. We expect to win our county ticket. Convention held yeserday largely attended and enthuslas-Fight for New York. The votes are with you. The chairman of the Democratic state ommittee of Kansas, J. Mack Love writes: "The club, organizations have been extended over every county in the state. There seems to be no doubt that fully 25 per cent of the Republican vote of the state will be east for Biyan and the number of Re publicans turning from McKinley Bryan is increasing. Recent indica-

ons are that the state will give Bryan majority of not less than 40,000." F. J. Fritch, corresponding secretary of the Bryan Free Silver club of Indeendence. Kansas, writes: "We are much encourgaged over the outlook and while the enemy have had a majority over all in the past we confidently exnect to carry the county for the entre ticket, national, state and county, by at least 300 majority. We have eftected a union of Democrats, Populists and free silver Republicans, each be ng represented on the county ticket There are not a dozen gold Democrats n the county. From an extended ob servation over the southern part of the

men and senators. CAPTURED A FISH.

safe for Bryan and free silver congress

John Henry appeared before Judge Joseph Redlock Had One in His Meter:

Joseph Redlock, of 701 Bast Second terday afternoon with a very much "Fish meat in a meter-sort of

strations in future, and he was allowed fish meter," commented Health Office Routh. As soon as quiet was restored Redlock explained that the meter had failed to work and on investigation h had found his catch tangled in the The fish had evidently no lickson and the Trades assembly over been dead long when it was taken, wheels. being ascertained, through the medium of Secretary Rossiter's cultivated smeller ing was quickly explained away. The that the meat was perfectly fresh. I is thought that the fish may have passed in through the intake screen when he was a young thing in knee pants and attained his present size in the reservoir. The presence of a fish, so long as it is alive, is considered a benefit rather than a detriment to the water, so far as drinking purposes are concerned, as

the finny tribe are diligent scavengers

For Stealing Wheat. Mike Vowavitch appeared before Judge Boyle this morning charged with tres trial was set for this afternoon. Vowavitch was arrested by Special Officer Smith, of the Northern Pacific, wh claims that the prisoner is one of th gang that has been stealing wheat from Telephone No. 324, two rings. the cars of that road for some time past This gang, most of whom are boys, of cars that have been left on side tracks Highest Honors-World's Pair, done by a deputy." make a practice of sweeping wheat ou after having been unloaded at the ele vators. The value of the wheat, the rail road people say, is not of so much con ern, but the practice of these trespasser of elimbing into and passing among the ears exposes them to danger of injury, as the cars are apt to be moved at any

time without warning. A Dormitory Added. A dormitory containing twenty beds has been added to the Lake avenue Bethel and lodging will be furnished at the low ratie of 10 cents per night. This is a feature which it has been for some time desired to add to the Bethel and !

Office Will Be Open. The Polk Directory company has ar ranged to keep its office in the Chamber of Commerce building open every day from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Directories

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strons of the company are free to use them for reference. No books are to be taken away from the office.

CITY CLERK WON IT.

Richardson Drew a Horse, Buggy and Harness.

City Clerk Richardson is swelled out with pride well-night to bursting. He low drives a single turnout that cost him 77 cents for the lot, horse, buggy, hardrew it in a ratile. It is the first plece of luck he says he has had lately and he attributes it to the rabbit foot he has recently acquired. The rig was turned over to him today. He at once opened a how of circuit and the whoch ress, halter, curry comb and brush. He opened a box of eigars and the wheels f the city machinery stopped running or a time, as the boys hastened to ender their congratulations before the lgars gave out. While Ed was holding a levee in th office, Deputy Clerk Cheadle and Ton Brien disappeared for a time. When hey returned, Cheadle suggested that

ure quarters for his nag. The latte 'ells in with their idea and paddled lown Superior street with his acquisi tion, while the boys lined and waved iced with gratification the looks that followed him and as he pulled up a the stable he had made up his mine that an outfit that attracted so much attention was a bargain at the price. He soon came to the conclusion that the same idea must have been in the minds of those who had witnessed his tri umphal progress, for as he passe around back of the buggy the follow

Ed drive to some livery stable and se-

"This style marked down to 67 cents. It now looks as if the rig was going to cost Ed enough in cigars to ea up his profit. The rig was raffled b

SOLD THE JUDGMENTS.

Driving Park Claims Disposed Tokay Grapes, basket. of at Auction Today. Wilson G. Crosby, receiver of the ole Driving Park association, this morning

e remembered that when the Driving Park association failed it possessed scarcely any available assets and a large amount of indebtedness. Consequently the liability of steekholders was resorted Jima Beans, per Ih o, and John G. Howard's suit was to en orce that. Judgment was rendered agains he stockholders for the amount unpaid their subscriptions and for the amou their stock in addition. Some of the victims squealed prett ard, as they claimed that they had n bought stock but had merely contribute money for supplies. Nevertheless stochad been issued to them, and they we legally liable on the association's indebt In Receiver Crosby's petition for pe 'Viking" Soap, every day, 8 for .....

mission to self the unpaid judgments he stated that twenty-four of the stockholders had paid their judgments amounting to \$3900, and forty stockholders, against whom judgments amounting to \$6181 were entered had not paid. The receiver represented to the court that it would cost resented to the court that it would cost time and money to attempt to collect them, and he wanted the court to allow him to sell them. They were sold by cuction at the court house this morning. The only bidders were E. P. Alexander, representing Mark Hughes, whose name is not in the directory and who was assumed to be someone's straw man, and W. J. West. Thirteen of the judgments were bid for separately, and al but one went to Mark Hughes. The total receipts for the thirteen judgments, the face value for the thirteen judgments, the face valu of which was \$2262, was \$726.66 and all the

rest of the forty went in a lump to Mark llughes for \$100. RULES FOR REGISTRATION.

Judges Will Be Present For Three Days.

The days for registration for the coming election are Tuesday, Oda 13; Tuesday, Oct. 20, and Saturday, Oct. 24. They are the only days on which voters can register. Everybody must registe: anew. The voter who does not presen himself and get his name down or, absent from the city fails to have his state, I am confident this state will b affidavit of qualification duly presented on a day for registracion, may holler and march with a torch, but he cannot ote. The registers will be open from 6 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock n the evening on each of the days

> The judges are allowed clerks for the ay of election only. On the days for egistration they will have to heir own books. On election day there will be four clerks at each polling place. Two of these are appointed by the regular judges and two by the ballot judge. The two clerks appointed by the ballo judge must nou both be members of the same polltical party as himself. cunting the state ballots the ballot judge, one of the other judges not of the same political party and the two ballot clerks act. The other two judges and

lerks count the county ballots. LEVEL-HEADED LUNATIC. St. Louis Republic: A gentleman was islting a Scotch lunatic asylum, where new premises were bying added. The "Oh," said the lunatic, "that's the

est way. The visitor took the barrow, and, turn ing it right side up, said:
"This is the proper way." That's a you ken, said the 'I tried it that way, but they filled

Nobody doubts that The Evening Her-Boyle this morning charged with trespass. He pleaded not gullty, and his (delivered) it is amazingly cheap. Telephone No. 324, two rings, or send postal. Ten cents a week for The Even-ing Herald delivered at your house.

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THE STRUCK JURY.

Judge Brill of Ramsey County Rules Upon It.

The question of who shall conduct the drawing and striking of struck juries, which came up in this court during th present term, was decided liberally, according to a decision by Judge Brill, in matter was brought up here the cour decided that the sheriff did not have to do the clerical work, but that it was sufficien for him to superintend and approve t. Judge Brill has decided that the sheriff cannot delegate his power in the matter at all.

In part, Judge Brill's decision is "The facts in this regard are that the sheriff did not in person participate in any of the proceedings for obtaining the struck jury; he was not present and made to selection of persons, everything i that behalf having been done by deputy It is claimed by the plaintiff that the duties enjoined upon the sheriff by the statute relating to struck juries must be performed by him in person. "It is fair to infer that the legislature designed the sheriff as the person who should perform the duty of selecting jury of special qualifications. But if th duty is to be performed by deputtes, there there is no assurance, not even a pre soumption, that it will be performed by a person qualified for the work-and this is sald without any disparagemen of the character or ability of any deputy The deputy is not chosen by the electors but is appointed by the sherlff alone. "He is not expected to possess the de gree of discretion required of his su inmates were assisting. On seeing one perior; he exercises his duties under the of the latter wheeling a barrow upside direction of the sheriff; his work may down from the building to the stones, be, and usually is, restricted to a part the visitor asked him why he wheeled only of the many duties pertaining to the office of his principal. "He may be, and often is, merely ar office man or bookkeeper. Now, the law his dark hours. as quoted above requires that the sheriff shall select forty such persons as he

parties and best qualified to try he issue full o' bricks." So saying, he 'trotted an Intention to designate the person who isto perform this duty. The duty required of the sheriff in this particular is no ministerial duty; he isn't liable for any mistake he may make in judgment o his selection. "The duty is quasi judicial, and it duty that he cannot delegate to an

other. The parties are entitled to the diseretion and judgment of the sheriff him self. The law evidently contemplates that the mind of the sheriff shall act. He ORIGIN OF CINDERELLA.

It has been said, "Not one sweet girl

friend of her childhood, Cinderella,

Her real name was Rhodope, and she

was a beautiful Egyptian maiden, who lived 670 years before the common era and during the reign of one of the twelve kings of Egypt, says the San Francisco Report. One day Rhodope ventured t bathe in a clear stream near her home, leaving her shoes, which were very some tidblt, pounced down and carried one off in his baak. The bird unwittingly played the part of fairy godmother, was dispensing justice, it let the shoe fall directly at the king's feet. Its size, tracted the royal eye, and the king deter- boat's crew went ashore for it. It was beauty and daintiness immediately atfrom Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, all the kingdom in search of the foot mined to know the wearer of so cunning

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she was carried in triumph to Mem-QUEEN OF ALASKA.

vered, the shoe placed on her foot,

A Good Woman's Title Given in Gratitude.

leaning against the wall in a sitting position. There was dry food on the table. A queen has been visiting Seattle for several days past and few persons have been aware of the fact. Not a real crowned queen, ruler of nations, or one dated Liverpool, 1846, and on the table who has a court filled with brillantly was a bottle with a note in it, evidently dressed subjects, but the woman who has intended to be case adrift. It said they sprung into local fame as "The Queen of Alaska." She is Mrs. Aylward, of Napo- a captain, left to die. The note was teon Gulch, eighty-five miles from Forty-mile creek, a tributary to the Yukon, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. While the career of this woman is not as remarkable as that of many another noted one day and dried right up. We left person, still the fact remains that four them where we found them."

years ago she was a servant, and now she is a lady whose wealth would place her among the higher classes if she so desired. In brief her history is as follows:

Soon after the great Seattle fire of 1889 Miss Bridget Manion was a cook at the Yesler residence, on James street, be tween Third and Fourth avenues. I the course of events she went with Capitlealy and his family to Forty-mile creek where he is now in charge of the trading post. That was four years ago tast July She was only the housekeeper, but with Mrs. Healy was the first woman to go into that frozen country. There were white woman for a long time, and as sh was single, her hand was sought by ther in marriage. Not being of the marriage able nature just then, she kept on working at very good wages, accumulating a small fortune.

After Miss Manion had been at Fortymile for a year and nine months, Mr. Aylward was successful in gaining for a ing the week of Aug. 10 she reached Sar

time he had located several claims which were paying well. Together they worked the claims, which was not very hard, a he gold was picked up in nuggets. It was t about this time she won the name of 'Queen.' Prospectors were entering country, and at times were very short supplies, and during the months wh work was out of the question, they ways found a welcome at Napoleon Guleh. Many a man owes Mrs. Aylward a debt of gratitude for having cheered Last May she left the little home in the gold region and started for the coast. Dur ng the week of Aug. 10 she reached San shall think most indifferent between the Francisco. Of course her clothes were not of the latest fashion, and in company The language used indicates quite clearly with a friend she was fitted out. While

there many ladles of the city whose hus-bands had gone north in search of gold and to whom she had been a friend in the nour of need, called on her and ex-pressed their thanks. Since then she has visited Tacoma, and is now in Seattl the guest of old friends. After visiting friends in this city Mr Aylward will leave for Boston, to spend month or more in that city, and then w cross the Atlantic to old Ireland, wher her mother now lives in the town of Gal way. Returning from there, she wil again leave for her Northern home, ther to remain with her husband several year must do the thinking, and it cannot be when they will have acquired an inde done by a deputy."

when they will have acquired an independent fortune, and then they will seel the more civilized world. Mrs. Aylward has with her many nuggets which she h individually pleked up on the claims. Sh It has been said, "Not one sweet girl has a neeklace made of nuggets, which has a neeklace made of nuggets, which she wears around her neek, and also

DRIED UP AND DEAD. Uncle Robert William Quimby, Lewiston, says that he has traveled all the warm countries of the globe, and 7 that he has been in the coldest latitudes, says the Lewiston Journal. He does not think that we have such very hot weathsmall, lying on the bank. An eagle pass- er. If people would make provision for dals, and, mistaking them for a tooth-thinks we should not notice it so much. "But," days he, "the warmest weather that I ever experienced was on a small island called John's Biscuit, of Cape for, flying over Memphis, where the king Gracias, on Honduras. The Elizabeth Jennings, on which I sailed in 1870, from Portland, stopped there for water, and a a little volcanic island, and awfully dry

would be any water there or not, but we i

valuable bracelet.

that it would fit. Rhodope was finally did find a spring with a stream as large

time. And do you believe me! The ohls, where she became the queen of the water was dried up and soaked up before t had run four feet in the sand. The place was covered with dried trees and a little distance away was what looked like a hut-a habitation for man. We went in and found the shrunken ::mains of four men, sailors probably, who had dled in one night, to judge from appearances. One was sltting

> dry meat in a box and everything was burning dry. "A letter in the pocket of one man was years and they must have died of heat

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worth toc, tomorrow.....

Silverine Crumb Tray and Scraper, worth 25c, tomorrow .....

lamilton County, indiana, Horrified By a Very Bloody Tragedy.

Young Farmer, With His Mind Affected, Slaughters His Entire Family.

Cills His Wife, Two Children and Himself With a Razor.

Nobiesville, Ind., Oct. 9.-Albert Bray aged 39, a prosperous farmer and a very wife, his 9-year-old son Carl, his 2-yearlived until noon today without regainng consciousness.

The work was done with a razor which

used to do his own shaving. Both

ay and his wife have been in poor ealth. Bray procured a large hand ax and erushed the skulls of his victims after he had used the razor upon them, The murderer walked upon the porch and slashed his own throat in a horrible nanner and was found in a pool of blood : 6 o'clock this morning. Owing to sickness in his family for the past few months and some financial emparrassment, it is believed his reason was affected. Bray retired early last light, and Mrs. Dora Ray, a domestic imployed in the Bray household, went o bed with Edna. Shortly after 9 o'clock he was awakened by Bray walking into her room in his stocking feet. He went o her bed and removed his little daugh-

It is thought that he killed Carl next while the boy was asleep. Bray went nto the room where his invalid wife lay, enped to the bedside and slashed her and seeing that the cut was to w, he made a second and successful effort to kill her. The crimes are the oodiest ever known in Hamilton coun-

### ENGLISH STORM.

Reports of Wrecks and Damage From All Quarters.

Queenstown, Oct. 9.-A fisherman from alycotion reports that yesterday morng he saw a lightship, believed to be the Daunts rock ship, drifting eastward. The torpedo gunboat Jason has arrived ere from Baltry bay. She reports that he force of the gale baffles description. Inormous seas swept continuously over er deck and tons of water got below. The crew was washed around the decks, everal of them were injured, and three the small boats were lost. A steam trawler which has just put in ere reports having passed a large vesel yesterday floating bottom up. The ea King, a bark belonging to Stack ole, has been totally wrecked. Five

A STEAMER FOUNDERS. Holly Head, Oct. 9 .- A French unt of the storm, reports that she saw large steamer founder off Bishop

land. Penbrokeshire. It is presumed at all on board of her were lost. MISSING LIGHTSHIP FOUND. Queenstown, Oct. 9.-The Daunt's ck lightship reached Tramere bay fely this afternoon. The crew are all

GEORGIA ELECTION.

### Populist Vote Shows Several Thousand Decrease.

falling off is largely attributed to the capture of the negro vote by Governor Atkinson. The official figures coming in today do not materially change the esti-mate of the result as made in these dispatches yesterday.

A PLACE FOR THE FIGHT. New York, Oct. 9 .- "Dan" Stuart, who

A STRANGE AFFLICTION. Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 9.-Joseph L. Strauss, of Berliner, Strauss & Denzer, Broadway, N. Y., is at the Nell house Ill with some malady which at 9 p. m. last evening suddenly deprived him of speech. He is supposed to have suffered mentally because he could not talk. His mind is all right. He wants to go home and will be sent today, probably, with

a nurse. He is better today. BAD PRAIRIE FIRE. St. Paul, Oct. 9 .- A special to the Diswas the worst experienced here for years. go out after every act? ing acre after acre of grain in stacks, liself for a drink. buildings, cattle, horses and farm implements. The fire has been burning for several days. Many people in this disrie: are left homeless. Reports from

extensive destrucion by prairie fires. BAD RAILROAD ACCIDENT. Vienna, Oct. 9.—An express train from Italy collided yesterday evening at Auer. Chicago Record: "Locomotives, they can be gullty of crime." That gentles in the Tyrol, with a train filled with rein the Tyrol, with a train filled with re- say, are very long-lived." cruits. No further details have been re- "Yes. They always boil their drinking hands." Each juror changed his quid seived, but it is feared there has been water."

### THE CASTLES IN JAIL. Francisco Couple No Admitted to Bail.

London, Oct. 9.—It is not thought probable that ball for Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Castle, of San Francisco, who were remanded to Holloway jail on Tueslay last, charged with stealing furs from dealers in this city, will be accepted beore the case comes up again at Mariborough street police court on Tuesday next, for fear of prejudicing the case. The Castles, therefore, will remain in fail until they appear in court on Oct.

Many additional telegrams of sympathy with the prisoners have been rend Secretary Oiney has again cabled onfirming and emphasizing his first

message.

The chief of police of San Francisco and the president of the Merchants' exchange, of that city, on behalf of the association, have wired the endorsement of the integrity and high standing of Mr. Castle, and the chief rabbi of California has cabled to Hebrew counsel to defend he prisoners. Col. MacFarland, of the Spreckles, came Col. MacFarland, of the Spreckles, came here from Liverpool to do everything possible for Mr. and Mrs. Castle. He called at the United States embassy and will assist at the meeting of counsel to be held this evening in order to discuss the question of making an application for bail. The Castles in view of the strange features of the case are treated with every

ures of the case are treated with every consideration in Holloway jaik They wear their own clothes, provide thir own food and are living in decent rooms. The secretary of the United States mbassy, James R. Rosevelt, made a all at the home office this morning and and other East Tennessee admirers will go to Holloway jall this afternoon was dedicated on the McKinley porch provided with a letter from the auhorities to the governor of the jail. The prison doctor has been instructed nission has also been granted to enable my doctor selected by the friends of the Castles to make a special report up-

n her health. e prosecutor, and the police are making nquiries at West End stores in order \$2500. In view of the developments of may be compelled to oppose the release

### BRYAN'S JOURNEYINGS.

f the prisoners on bail.

### ter into an adjoining room, where she was found with her throat cut from ear Triumphal Trip Through lowa descendants who thus so bravely strug-This Morning.

Sioux City, Iowa, Oct. 9 .- William J.

Bryan arrived at Sioux City from Marshalltown at 10:25 this morning, one nour behind schedule time. The fact he stations along the line to see the ibout 7 o'clock, but nearly all night ons where the train stopped the peo- and honor. (Great cheering.) he windows and cheer Mr. Bryan. and a strong south wind blew directly old patriot Sam Houston, one of

went wild with delight. please Mr. Bryan.

Bioux Falis. HAD LEFT HER'S, TOO.

It was on a Delmar avenue car, says and stopped, and everybody knows how, of the professional orator at a ward The young man fumbled in his pockets whisper intended for his companion's of all the passengers, without discrim-

"Have you any change with you, I hanged my pants and left my money Of course the passengers were ail attention. They always are on such oc-The young lady looked in her lone the same thing.

iress. A fellow-passenger pald both H. K. Herrick. fares, and the episode and the ca passed on.

George E. Beyer, professor of natural mounds in Catahoula parish, Louisiana, High School and Grand Army band fur-

connected with Tulane university.

air perfectly lovely?"

Major Mckinley Uses His Saturday Specialties. Hickory Stump in Addressing Visitors.

East Tennessee Sent a Delegation and He Made a Speech.

Other Delegations Visit the Major's Home During the Day.

Canton, Ohio, Oct. 9.-The highly polished hickory stump sent Major Mc-Kinley by Sheriff Greener, of Knoxville, this morning. Three coach loads of East Tennesseeans organized by Sherfurnish a special report of the condi- iff Greener, and in charge of Captain on of the health of Mrs. Castle. Per- William Rule and Major E. C. Camp. vice president of the national Republican league, came with congratulations. The case has now been taken up by tain William Rule and responded to by Roasted Rio Coffee, Saturday onlyhe treasury department and the pub- Major McKinley, standing upon the stump. Major Mckiniey said: "Your find the owners of a number of ar- presence here recalls pleasant and inbeles-furs, silver, etc., which were spiring memories connected with the bund in Mrs. Castle's trunks at the early history of your state. First, of Hotel Cecil, all packed and tabelled for John Sevier and the battle of Kings be steamer leaving last Tuesday. These Mountain in the revolution; for the runks are now at the Vine street police station. Their contents, which fill no more gallant and heroic contest than everal pages in a catalogue, are valued that signal victory which your anceshe last two days. The public presecuto: hero of New Orleans and his great services for the young and struggling re-

tors so bravely won. Second, of the publis in our second war with Great Britain. Third, the bravery, the suffering and the heorism of the men of East Tennessee for the imperishable union in the war of the rebellion. Perhaps some of the men, or some of their gled for the right, stand around me to-day. To them I do deference and honor, and bid them glad and hospitable

"I am sure they will rejoice with me in the glorious dispensation, in the new order of peace, reconciliation and harhat the train was late was eaused by mony; in the unification of those who the numerous demands of the people at fought on different sides in the great I am sure too they will represidential candidate. Mr. Bryan arose Joice with me in the obliteration for ever of the past differences born of war rowds gathered at stations to see the and passion, and to know that the conrain pass through, and, if possible, to test this year is waged, not in heat ee the candidate. At some of the ofa- but in the name of fraternity, patriotism the went so far as to put their heads in the windows and cheer Mr. Bryan, has been the birth place and home of At Onawa, in Monona county, a large | many of the gentlemen of our country, rowd had gathered, the train stopped | She has given to the presidency three of or about ten minutes and Mr. Bryan he r distinguished citizens: Jackson, went out on the rear platform and ad- Polk and Johnson. She gave to th Ireseed the people. It was bitterly cold | Lone Star republic of Texas that sturdy into the speaker's face. The people earlier presidents. She has given to the nation such splendid patriots and When the train arrived at Sioux City, and statesmen as Hugh L. White, John he candidate was greeted by a large Bell, Felix Grundy, David Crockett crowd at the depot and he was escorted the hero of the Alamo, Admiral Far-.o the large train shed of the Union de- raigut, one of the great commanders of not where he spoke for thirty minutes the union navy; David Glvin, of Calio an immense crowd. It was an en-thusiastic reception and seemed to Kentucky. Henry Watterson; and that able, incorruptable and honored Repub-After the speech he was driven to llcan Henry Clay Evans (applause) he is in some other part of the great political contest engaged in the cause of the nation's prosperity (great applause). The record this year of Tennesse emblazoned on her state shield-agri-

he Milwaukee depot where a special whose absence here today I very much rain was waiting to take the party to regret and only excuse because I know he St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The car | should be in keeping with the principles n the stillness of a stopped car, a voice, dulturs. manufacture and commerce. is soft as a cooing dove smites the gen- With the prosperity of the fields of hu-'ral ear as clearly as the strident voice man activity she can always advance, without it she must recede and decline. Men of Tennessee do you stand by the principles enunciated by the immortal n vain. He was moneyless. In a stage Nackson!? Do you favor profective tariff and honest money? (Loud cries of ears alone, but which went to the ears "Yes: Yes, we do.") I am glad to be force and merit of his great example.

A CROWD FROM CLEVELAND. Camton, Ohio, Oct. 9 .- A special train of ten coaches on the Valley railroad brought to Canton today the members ourse and felt in her pockets. The search of the Veteran Patriotic league of Clevewas vain. She stage-whispered, "I've land, for the double purpose of acting as escort to the ex-Confederate veter-She meant she had left her money at ans, and to themselves extend greeting home, but she framed it unhappliy. And and assurances of hearty support to show that the total Populist vote will when one or two heartless young men laughed mildly she blushed and made laughed mildly she blushed and made things worse by explaining audibly that she had left her money in her other falling off is largely attributed to the

OME PENNSYLVANIAN VISITORS Canton, Ohio, Oct. 9.-Pennsylvania as usual had a delegation in the large crowds of today. The party came from history in Tulane university, New Or-leans, has recently been digging into pled a special train of five coaches. The

mounds were a peaceful race, for he local judge, to attend the trial of a found few arrow heads. Many bits of "cracker" for shooting a "nigger," and desorated pottery were picked up.

One skeleton was found, the skull being in a fair state of preservation. Pipes, to defend him, alleging that, if the broker mortars, sinkers and other articles of er was not a lawyer, "he was an idlo domestic use were found in all of the because he wasn't one"-a judgment ami mounds. In excavating, layers of ashes ly supported by his conduct of the case were always found, and in the ashes The broker cross-examined the wit-wers shells, which prove that the In-hesses briefly, sending in now and then dians were fishermen. The relics se- a discomfiting trajectory. When he cured have been placed in the museum came to make a speech, he said: "Gentlemen of the jury, I have taken grea pains to show you that my client was a Boston Transcript: Mrs. Mann-Are respectable citizen. Ten witnesses have paten from Pipestone, Man., says: A you so terribly thirsty that you have to asserted—on oath, mind you—that he prairie fire passed over this vicinity and Mr. Mann-The play is so confounded fendant was six feet three inches tall sweeping everything in its path, burn- dry I wonder it doesn't have to go out and the jury smiled. "He stood high dry I wonder it doesn't have to go out and the jury smiled. "He stood high itself for a drink.

In his community, and that is sufficient Now for the law. We find in the thirties to be represented by levely?" 'Chitty on Pleadings'-Chitty, gentle-The Modern Girl shrugged her shoul- men, was one of the bravest generals other parts of the province also tell of ders coldly. "O, I don't know," she re- in the Confederate army—this well-estensive destruction by prairie fires. | Joined. "I had my wheel inflated with tablished principle of law." Here the it this morning, and I don't notice much broker adjusts his glasses, holds the | book far off, elevates his chin, and looked at his neighbor, nodded, and without leaving their seats, rendered a THE HERALD

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15c per lb.

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Finest quality Creamery Butter in prints or bulk— 20c per lb. Rex brand Pure Lard, Saturday only-6c per lb.

6c per can.; Sweet Corn-

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### INDUN 3 GROCERY. 21 EAST SUPERIOR STREET.

BIRD-KILLING FISH.

Sharks and Pike Feed Unwary Flyers.

a-fishing, but it is not generally known. That was, as has been stated, about the New York Mail and Express. Our It is a common saying that birds go the birds supposed to be the enemies of ahead of anything in existence. It could the fishes are caught in the toils, says the produce more brandy in twenty-four New York Journai. Several years ago, when fishing off the Maine coast, the and It has not been surpassed since. writer observed what the fishermen call but even that was not enough to supther running of the dogfish. One day the ply all the alcohol needed in their busifishing for cod, hake and haddock was ness, so another still was built and excellent; the following morning it had made to work in connection with the has become to the citizen of the United stopped as suddenly as though a command to all the fishing tribe had been still, as they are used, and have about now synonymous the world over issued by Neptune.

The explanation was that an army of small sharks, swimming in from the unassured by your voices that you do and that you have not forgotten the save and merit of his great example. so starved and ravenous that they were It is very complicated in its workings, thrown into the water they rushed to the spot bit of the spot spot, bit at the oars and sails that sufficient to state that the grape juice dragged overboard and devoured everyand other birds which were in the babit passes through a series of heated chamthing edible that appeared. The guils of alighting on the water became vicdms. Several were seen to suddenly disappear, jerked down from below, to be torn in pleces by these hounds of the sea. In some instances the bird would escape with the loss of a leg, but doubtless numbers were caught by the voracious

The most voraclous bird catcher is the pike, or pickerel-a sly fellow who lurks beneath overhanging limbs or rocks and watches for some duckling or birdling hat strays from the brood. The plke attains a large size, and has been known to attack large-sized birds even loons, hough whether it could successfully ment, while the fish fell heavily into the cohol acts as a preservative of the grape tune to which it was set is declared by water. Again it tried to catch one of the swallows, then gave up the attempt Another observer was fishing in a small ake when he noticed not far away thre young sand martins, sitting on a limb just over the water, the mather fluttering about them endeavoring to inducethem to fly. All at once an enormous plke dashed out of the water and selzed one of the birdings from the limb the poor mother darting about in the greatest alarm. Soon came another leap, and in less than half an hour this voracious fish had carrled off the three young birds.

Indlanapolis Journal: "Sir," said the woman of the determined jaw, woman's sphere is enlarging and you must admit "Weli," said the cynical bachelor.

Halper's Bazar: Canny-Is Miss Wil-Norah-No. sorr. Canny-Well, go upstairs and ask her North (going)-Yis, sorr.

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> three times the capacity of any other shrewdness, enterprise, pluck and still in the world. This enormous machin is located in or wine is pumped from vats to a tank an Indian corruption of the word Engon top of the hill. From there it simply bers in the form of a vapor and comes York," explains the derivation som out in the shape of brancy. It can be tested in the different cham- New England, he says, came to America bers and the change noted. In the first "to errjoy, unmolested, the inestimable

ininutes is occupied. In the old method ened every bird and heast out of the of distilling it used to take about three neighborhood, and struck such mut-In appearance the largest brandy still been called dumb fish ever since. n the world is simply a conglomeration next week. Stuart says he has secured a place where Corbett and Fitzsimmons can settle their differences in a 24-the authorities, and if the puglists mean the authorities, and if the puglists mean business there will surely be a fight. The contestants will probably meet early in January.

A STRANGE AFELICTION

The indian who built the authorities and were a peaceful race, for he are placed in the probably meet early and a secured a place of abode during high water as they are found only in low large and coursing back and forth, and following them in turn were a number of swallows which now and then touched as they are found only in low large and coursing back and forth, and following them in turn were a number of swallows which now and then touched as they are found only in low large and coursing back and forth, and following them in turn were a number of swallows which now and then touched a place of abode during high make about the state, resulted in some valuable finds.

The mounds vary in size, but are products. When running full time it an convert 15,000 gallons of wine into find an account following whom, where Major McKinley home, where deaver the McKinley home, where Major McKinley huge pike leap at one of the birds the that they will be in condition to keep la dericion of the condition to keep atter barely escaping by a quick move- until ready to send to market. The al-

> sioe. It keeps it from turning sour. IT AFFECTED HISTORY. Peter the Great, when he removed his Cromwell. residence from Moscow to Petersburg. Whatever lits anciety and original changed the whole course of Europe's signification, it has come in the light of history, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. history and accomplishment to be The results of this change were momen- designation of which the people of this ous and far-reaching. It introduced country have no reason to be ashan d Russia into the country of European na. They have no objection to being called tions. Previously the center of Russian by a nickname which is associated with influence had been almost as far re-daring, skill, energy and triumph the moved from European politics as if Mus- even when used in decision or anger covy had been an Asiatic power. Itussia creates in the mind of the very railer and now became a force to be reckoned with, deoffer a secret feeling of envy. The for, by the open gate of the Baltic, she Englishman, Franchman, German, Ruscould send out her navies to the Mediter- sian. Spaniard and the rest will have to ranean and the Atlantic. Petersburg was content themselves with their narr w designed by Peter to be a "new Amster- madonal appellations, except on spe la! dam," a great market for the world to questions of merit, when they show cede that woman's head is exactly a trade with the vast territories of the tsar, themselves worthy of being decoral sphere, still there is no doubt that it has and this hope has been largely realized. With the Yankee cross of honor and largely realized. been swelling at a great rate in the last formed the Russian constitution. At lish or French or Spanish yankees, The Moscow the tsars were controlled by the suggestion as to the selection of some old boyar families, and were unable to other nickname than "yankee" may be break away from the intensely conser- wise, but it is not practicable. Note ty vative traditions of this ancient aris- would ever adopt it here or abruit. tocracy, but at Petersburg the monarchy Let us be content with the designation became an autocracy, free to earry out as it is. We can stand it if our Spanish the new ideas inaugurated by Peter cousins can.

was, in a word the seat of a new despotism, of a new intellectual life, of a new commercial system and of a new international policy. Constantine's change from Rome to Byzantlum is also a no. --

worthy case in point.

ORIGIN OF YANKEES.

and Energy. Every one is aware that the word 'yankee' is applied abroad indiscriminately was the intention of the proprietors to to all citizens of the United States, but it is used generally as a "nickname" and Spanish friends just at present ar It may be used by them or other Euro

las origin is uncertain. According 1)

one authority, "yankees" is a variation

achievement

lish or of the French Anglais." Wash lngton Irving, in his "History of New what differently. The first settlers of hamber it is little more than warm right of talking. And, in fact, no soo, er wine, and it gradually gets stronger and did they land upon the shore of this fr tronger until it is sharp to taste. From spoken country than they all lifted up he time the wine leaves the tank until their voices and made such a clamor comes out as grape brandy only ten tongues that we are told they frigh. terror into certain tish that they have "The simple aborigines of the land 1 if of tanks, pipes and bollers. The capa- a while contemplated these strange fak ity of this still is enough to make a in utter astonishment but discovering person wonder what becomes of all its they wielded harmless, though noisy juice the same as it would of anything some anthorities to have been popular in England during the Commonwealth, at which period its doggerel words it s alleged, also existed and were applied to

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2000 new Fall and Winter Suits, over 50 styles to choose from, every one representing the world's best, in all the latest styles and shades of brown plaids, checks, stripes and neat mixtures, in single and double-breasted sacks (with and without fly fronts), well made and trimmed; better garments than advertised by others as special bargains at \$15.00. We offer them during the

Rebuilding and Enlarging Sale Price.....

Rebuilding and Enlarging Sale at..... 1400 Fall and Winter Suits, in sacks, cutaways, consisting of the very acme of fashion; every conceivable style and fabric known to good dressers are represented in this colossat assortment that only recognizes the best tailors in the land as competition. These princely garments last season would be actually worth \$20.00

### The Overcoat Dept.

and \$22.00; and must be seen to be appreciated.

It costs you nothing to look at them. 300 Men's Whitney Chinchilla Ulsters, in blue and black, with heavy plaid linings, deep storm coltars, cut 54 inches long, that have never been sold here or elsewhere for less than

8.50. Rebuilding and Enlarging Sal: Price..... 275 strictly all wool extra heavy weight black Irish Frieze listers, lined throughout with heavy leather cloth, strapped seams and storm protecting collars, that are absolutely worth \$12.00. Rebuilding and Enlarging Sale Price.....

500 genuine Washington Beaver Overcoats in blue and black, extra well made and trimmed, deep velvet collars, double warp Italian lining, cut 46 inches long, as sold by others for \$10.00. Rebuilding and Enlarging Sale Price...........

800 all wool blue and black Royal Kersey Overcoats, in single or double breasted, made and trimmed in the most approved manner, a splendid diressy garment. a Coat like this last season we would never think of selling for less than \$15.00. Rebuilding and Enlarging Sale Price.....

350 imported patent Beaver Overcoats, in shades of blue and black, lined throughout with triple-warp Italian, Skinner's

In this department we have made every efworthy merchandise, and offer for your consideration tomorrow, four items that certainly must win your approval.

black, lined throughout with triple-warp Italian, Shands best grade silk sleeve lining, raw edge, strap seams, the swellest cut garment of 'S. Worth \$22.50. Enlarging and Rebuild-



### Boys' Clothing Dept.

\$3.00

\$4.00

.50



800 Dark Gray Heavy and Red Mixed 2-piece

Knee Pant Suits, sizes 4 to 14, good values at \$2; Rebuilding and Enlarging Sale Price..... 500 all-wool Dark Gray Cassimere Boys' Combination Suits, two pairs double seat knez pants, elastic waistbands and riveted buttons,

Rebuilding and Enlarging Sale Price..... 200 Boys' all-wool gray mixed Combination Suits-the "Mothers' Comfort" dependable make with double-breasted coat, either sailor collar or regular lapel style; two pairs of trousers, made with double knee and seat; pull

down golf cap; should be \$6.00. Rebuilding and Enlarging Sale Price..... 350 Boys' Reefer Suits, ages 4 to 8, made of strictly all-wool materials, in brown and gray plaid and fancy gray mixtures.

Cut with deep sailor collars and fancy trimmings, Rebuilding and Enlarging Sale Price.....

250 Boys' Chinchilla Reefers, sizes 3 to 15; sizes 3 to 8 are cut with deep sailor collars, trimmed with Hercules braid. The larger sizes up to 15 are made with storm collars, all bound and splendidly made, in shades of blue, brown and gray, regular \$4 values; Rebuilding and Enlarging Sale Price.....

350 Boys' Long Pant Suits, sizes 13 to 19, single and double-breasted, in mixed shades of blue, black and brown, well made and trimmed, good value at \$6. Rebuilding and Enlarging Sale Price..... 250 all-wool Single or Double-breasted Stylish Suits for the young gentlemen from 13 to 19

years, colors black or blue, also the new nobby plaids, an \$8.50 suit, but we make them ourselves at this saving to you. Rebuilding and Enlarging Sale Price..... 500 Young Me n's Long Pant Suits, in single and double-breasted, ages 13 to 19, consisting

1000 pair Boys' School Knee Pants, ages 3 to 16, made of pure all-wool Cheviots, Tweeds, Cassimeres and Corduroys,

unequalled elsewhere for less than 75c. Rebuilding and Enlarging Sale Price..... 500 pairs of Boys' Cheviot Knee Pants, as good as usually sold at 35c, limiting the purchaser to two pair, we make them a special effort for Saturday, and offer them at Rebuilding and Enlarging Sale Price......

50 dozen Boys' fast Black Hose, double knee, double heel, fleece lined; 

Court Did Not Like Juror Tvedt's Action Yesterday Afternoon.

Excused Him From the Jury and Fined Him This Morning.

Case Against the Common wealth Proprietors is on Trial Today.

At any rate, when Mr. Tvedt ap-

eared for duty yesterday afternoon, twenty minutes late, he was suffering frem a temporary aberration, and he had no sooner taken his seat in the box han he undertook to examine the will he was excused from the jury, and this morning he was fined \$10, which he

defense was introducing its testimony, onsu Duplaise et al against John N

been shown. The following cases were stricken from the calendar, there being appearance by either party: Henry Veinstadt, Jr., agains: W. I. Steitch e and Lucas Kella against Clara C. Mc-Ella Hizar against C. E. Dickerman and took under advisement the case of J. L.

Bennett against L. H. Goss et al. He rose et al. against C. G. Stevens, to se real property on the ground that the deendant had failed to make the payment, eccording to the contract. The only case remaining on the cal-endar was that of Henry M. Bradley against Emil Schurled, John S. Pardes and W. D. Evans, publishers of the late \$1000. The plaintiff claims that the defendants got the mortgaged property and property which was subsequently equired all mixed up, and he wants the urt to aid him in sorting out the "pi. There is no defense to the suit. When that case is finished the calenumber. The only ones of any import

nce are the cases against the owner f franchises, who object because their

that their franchises are worth nothing

because they are neither exclusive no

MR. FREDRICKSON DENIES. Not Employing Non-Union Men

mion men. They, however, hired no nen, but did the work themselves in

inion men on the armory, and yesterlay when the committee called on me matter was sattled at once and was ery truly, C. J. FREDRICKSON. Duluth, Oct. 9.

At the meeting of the board of public works today rubble sandstone was selected as the material for the pump house superstructure. All of the exterior walls except the easterly wall of the boiler ouse will be faced with range work, with red Portland cement mortar joints and bead points. C. J. Fredrickson gets

Fredrickson Gets It.

the contract at \$18,318. The Superlior people have found that he filtering wal's dug by them on Minnesota Point do not furnish enough water for fire purposes, and a request put in for an extension of time to July in which to make excavations.

Took a Straw Vote. At the electrical workers' ball at Turer hall last evening a straw vote was roposed and the idea was received

with enthusiasm, D. D. McInnes, a silver man, and F. E. Heare a gold man, were appointed a stellers. The vote resulted in 99 votes for Bryan and 28 for The women present then made a demand to be allowed to vote on the question and were given an opportunity. The result was a stunner Not a single

Call at the Business University And arrange to enter the night school at the opening, Monday, Oct. 12. Nobody doubts that The Tvening Herald is "the best." At 16 cents a week (delivered) it is amazingly cheap. Tele-

vote was east for McKinley.

It is no mystery...

How we do it—that we always sell BETTER and superior Merchandise at LOWER PRICES than our neighbors. It is simply due to our unexcelled facilities and to an energetic and practical application to our business that we can achieve such results.

TOMORROW we will demonstrate again to the people of Duluth and vicinity that it is money in their pockets in trading at this store.

### BIG VALUES IN SEASONABLE GOODS FOR THE BIG DAY.

Cloak Supremacy.

throughout with sateen; the best value we ever quoted: Think of the price

At \$6.50 A chic, heavy Beaver Jacket, the box or

styles of fronts, with a high standing | Ypsilanti Ladies' Vests or Equestrian | Woodbury's Facial Soap...... 20e

At \$6.75 A \$10.00 fashionable or natural gray, regular price always \$4, price

Cloth Jacket, velvet piped all around, wide shield front and new sleeve. At \$1.95 Infants' Eiderdown
Short Cloaks, trimmed Vests and Pants, full, regular black or natural gray, cheap

At \$7.50 A child's heavy mix-ture cloth long Coats, fleece lined, Vests and Pants. made with a full military cape, all sizes, 6 to 12 years.

Garments.

At \$6.50 Ladies' 30-inch Fur Capes, 100-inch sweep,

circular sweep and length. At \$14.50 A 30-inch long China Seal Cape, satin lined, edged with Thibet; with a full

**Eiderdown Dressing** 



All wool Eiderdown Dressing Sacques | TOKTS to sell at \$1.50,

Hosiery.

Ladies' fleece lined Hose, extra heavy quality Hermsdorf, fast black, 

Ladies' English Cashmere Hose, cheap at 50c. Only 35c, \$1.00 or three pairs for...... Special bargains in children's ribbed

75 dozen of ladies', children's and Men's Flanneletta Night Gowns, at.

50c, 65c, 75c, 88c, \$1-\$1.25

Millinery.

Up to date in style and moderate Not only in respect of excellence of Ladies' Walking Hats in every shape Real Bristle Hair Brushes, styles, workmanship, fit and quality, and quality, from but also in supremely low prices— Solid back French Hair Values such as you can't duplicate Ladies' Felt Sailor Hats at elsewhere.

Brushes, worth up to \$1, one is and 20c Tooth Brushes

Sanitary Winter

At \$8.00 A Rough Boucle Jackin black or natural gray, good value at \$5.00, tomorrow sleeve, new back and three different styles of fronts, with a bigh Tights in black or natural from pure Australian wool, in black or natural gray, regular

Van Dyke Knitting Co.'s Ladies' Vests and Pants, full, regular made,

fleece lined, Vests and Pants,

extra heavy quality at Ladies' Wool Ribbed Vests and Pants, good value at \$1.00, only.... Ladies' extra quality ribbed Vests

and Pants, either natural gray or white, cheap at \$1.25, Children's

At \$7.50 A \$12.50 Electric Seal trimmed with French Chinchilla, large storm collar and fancy lined.

At \$10.00 A \$15.00 Canada Seal Circular sweep and length

Line At \$10.00 Cape, satin lined, Circular sweep and length

Line At \$10.00 Cape, satin lined, Circular sweep and length We are showing a large assortment of children's Swiss Ribbed Vests and Pants and Union Suits.

> Men's Underwear. Men's heavy fleeced Shirts and

Wright's wool fleeced Shirts Men's Sanitary Wool. Underwear, extra heavy quality, cheap @ 1 00 worth 45c; Saturday, each..... 290 Men's American Knitting Co.'s Un- AXES. derwear at Special Low Prices.

Ask for Musser's Saxony wool Socks the best in the world, only 50c a pair.

50 doz Men's extra quality Cotton 

like the above cut in gray, red, blue 100 doz, Ladies' Embroidered Lawn choice Dongola leather, exceedingly Handkerchiefs, worth from 15c to 20c, stylish patterns, every teed, \$3.00 value.
Tomorrow, only—per pair. \$2.19

Kid Gloves. ionable shades, such as green, Eng-

Ladies' Wool Hose with ribbed 250 Ostrich Feather Boas.

Special bargains in children's ribbed English Cashmere Hose. Ask to see Small Wares black or white tomorrow.

Lindsay Hose supporters in either Infants' hand-sewed, fancy stitch, Infants' size at...... 10c Boys' and Youths' Shoes that will Child's size at...... 12e Boys and robins Shoes that wear;

Toilet

Brushes, worth up to \$1, only. . 500 At \$6.75 Women's Boucle Capes Children's Caps and Bonnets at..... 25c and Ip Armant's Toilet Water, 10 oz bottles, regular price 75c, at... 42c bottles, regular price 75c, at.. Colgate, Lyon and Calder's Tooth Powder, regular price 25c and 20c, tomorrow ...... 150

Dr. Sherman's Hair Shampoo Powder, regular price 25c.

\$3.75 Toilet Soaps. Baby Skin Soap ..... 15c Packer's Tar Soap......20c 

CROCKERY DEPT.

2-quart covered Stone Bean Jars, At \$4.50 A rough Boucle Child's Jacket, trimmed with fancy cord, all sizes, in brown and blue only.

At \$2.co, tomorrow only \$1.75 Ladies' Union Suits in the Florence style at 50c. \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50 For baking beans; Saturday, each.

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Ladies' Union Suits in the Florence style at 50c. \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50 For baking beans; Saturday, each. regular 35c globe; Saturday to close out they go at, each...180

50 doz Decorated Bone Plates, good value at 10c each; Polished Brass Banquet Lamps with latest pattern central draught burner,

worth \$3.00; Saturday the \$1.98' The famous Rochester Lamp Co.'s Banquet Lamps, with the new 1896 

Cut Flute Tumblers, worth \$1.75 \$3 doz; Saturday, per doz..

CUT GLASS TUMBLERS.

CAKE GRIDDLES. No. o Polished Iron Cake Griddles, worth 40c each: 13-inch covered Roasting Pans,

25 good quality Steel Axes, worth \$1.00 each; Saturday.... 580

First-class throughout and combining STYLE. QUALITY AND ELEGANCE with

prices strictly fair. No sale is ex-Ladies' Goodyear Welt Button Shoes, Handkerchiefs, worth from 15c to 20c, stylish patterns; every pair guaran-Ladies' Dongola Button, pat. leather tip, needle toe, worth \$1.75. \$1.25
Tomorrow, only—per pair...\$1.25 Ladies' Box Calf Lace Shoes, invisi-lish, red, brown, tan, slate and black. Misses' Dongola Button Shoes, pat. leather tip, an all solid shoe, sizes 11½ to 2; worth \$1.50. \$1.19 Children's Dongola Button, pat. tip, Just a few left, 36 inches long, worth \$5, each at.... \$2.98 Misses' Kangaroo Calf Button, with tip, sizes 11 1/2 to 2, \$1.19 Child's hand-sewed spring heel Shoes,

patent tip, sizes 5 to 8;





# DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1896.

Fargo, Oct. 10.-William J. Bryan ar-

comfort, even to a candidate of Mr

there, and then it was found that there

were no switch tracks allowing the

railroad, over which the party arrived,

road had to be taken in order to allow

There was telegraphing and hurrled

onsultations, and the result of it all

taken from Aberdeen to this city. On

he train were Senator Roach and mem-

bers of the local reception committee, who came to escort Mr. Bryan. The can-didate took the car of the Fargo com-

committee at the Hotel Metropole.

the party to get to Fargo.

TWO CENTS

FOURTEENTH YEAR.

Acorn Stoves and Ranges

Have been making the best goods in this country for 63 years. You get the benefit of that experience when you buy one of that make. We warrant every one we sell to be the best made and to do its work to your entire satisfaction and to burn one-third less coal than most other stoves.

WOOD BURNERS, COAL BURNERS.

Our double heater is

We save you \$1.50 to \$12.00 on any stove.

Terms Cash or....

\$25 worth of goods- \$5 down and \$5 a - ith \$40 worth of goods - \$8 down and \$6 a nth \$50 worth of goods-\$12 down and \$7 12. inth \$60 worth of goods-\$15 down and \$8 = onth \$75 worth of goods—\$18 down and \$9 ionth \$100 worth of goods-\$20 down and \$10, nonth

RANGES

Complete House-Furnishers.

French & Bassett

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buying Pianos gives us-all these go to the purchaser of one of our instruments. We do a little better and a little more for you than anyone else will, simply because we can. We sell STEINWAY, KNABE, EVERETT, IVERS & POND, MEHLIN, LUDWIG, SMITH & BARNES, GABLER.

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At prices no higher than for an Inferior article?

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The Republicans Now Admit That Towne Will Surely Be Elected.

For the Sixth District.

Hanna Has Awakened to the Fact That Congress is Doubtful.

our business, every dismajority that will prove to the country and Gentlemen: I want to talk to you a going. Is friends have to do now is to pile up the Sixth district can do it as much good but when a great party puts in its plan- posse came in with a bicyclist who an-

fess to feel confident that McKinley suitled at once. (Applause.) I call your prosecuted, but at present it is not bestied at once will be elected, but they are not so sure attention to the fact that the Republican leved the man wanted is in Freeborn attention to the fact that the history county. about having a majority of the con- platform for the first time in the history gressmen that will be elected at the of that party, or in the history of any same time. In fact, the order has gone party of this country, proposes to surout that extra efforts must be made to render the right to determine their finansave congress, for a Republican presi- clal policy and place legislative control ent with a legislative majority against over it in the hands of the American pechim can accomplish little. Until within ple. (Applause.)
he past week, the whole attention of the "If the Republican platform had de-Hanna combine has been centered on clared that the gold standard was a dehe electoral tickets in the several states, sirable thing then Republicans might vith the belief that as they went the con- go forth and present the merits of the al majorities would go. The gold standard. They might say, as the

criterion for congressional figuring, is the money of civilination; that we oubt, and in many other middle states age was in the interest of the mine ment has developed great strength in pealing to selfish interests of the peo-

### FERNANDINA FEARS.

Fernandina, Fla., Oct. 10.-The citizens Heavy winds from the northeast have then it is so bad that we ought to a been blowing for some hours, and the or not (Applaise). tide has risen so high that already inmense damage has been done along the
river front.

The dock used by the Florida Lumber
accompany is under water and thousands. The dock used by the Florida Lumber of the company is under water and thousands of feet of lumber are affect drifting up Center street.

The Florida Central & Peninsular whether other nations like it or not, whether they help us to abandon it or not. The Florida Central & Peninsular rallroad tracks are under water and incoming trains cannot reach the city.

SUBMERGED IN SAVANNAH. Savannah, Ga., Oct. 10.-High water a Savannah river, resulting from the strong northeast wind now blowing, will cause much loss to rice planters, many f whom had cut and stacked the crop n the fields. Some of the city wharve are submerged, and all vessels have been

COAST STORM PREDICTED. Washington, Oct. 10.—There is a storm displayed at some ports. Danger from the mouth of the Mississippi to Nor-

### THE CROP REPORT.

### The Government Estimate of Yield and Quality.

Washington, Oct. 10 .- The government rop report for October, issued this afternoon, makes the general condition of and only subsided when an extra decorn 90.5, against 91 for September. The tachment of police fairly beat back the yield of wheat is placed at 11.9, which is yield of wheat is placed at 11.9, which is liminary estimate for 1895. The indicated quality for the country at large 84.4, against 85.7 last year. The averages of a few selected states are: New York, of a few selected states are: New York, 93; Pennsylvania, 84; Missouri, 80; South Dakota, 90; Oregon, 87; Ohio, 67; Michigan, 89; Indiana, 71; Kansas, 81; North Dakota, 87; California, 94; Illinois, 80; Wisconsin, 80; Minnesota, 89; Iowa, 83; Nebraska, 84; Washington, 85. Nebraska, 84; Washington, 85.

The wheat crop generally is short in quantity and poor in quality owing to a foot to sell the Johnston Steel works which came in a special train of nine at Lorging to John D. Book follow on

### MR. BRYAN AT FARGO. Made a Speech at the Ball

rived in Aberdeen late last night on poard the special car "ldler" and left Aberdeen late in the morning, leaving One Sherburne Bank Rob. he commodious and comfortable Wagner for the common, ordinary, every-day or every-night sleeper, which went over a roadbed not conductive to rest or ber and Murderer Still

Bryan's sleeping qualities. There was a bad mix-up at Aberdeen owing to some-bady's mismanagement. The train was over two hours late when it reached Number of Suspects Artransfer of the special ear from the tracks of the Chicago & Northwestern rested in Various Towns to those of the Great Northern, which

rect pointer, added to a letter received On the platform, placed in a conspicu- woods in the direction of Fertle, which

hen, in which he says that "Towne will be deeves, who, it will be returned sure, as the silent vote is bered, made a canvasa for congress, bered, made a canvasa for congress, mounted on a white horse, wrapped in the American flag and with a stuffed the hotel at Thompson, Iowa, the American flag and with a stuffed eagle perched on his shoulder. Mr. blame capital for the hard times,"

B. yan received as much enthusiasm as the inner the man. They have wired could be expected on a day so chilly. that he is not the man. They have wired He was introduced by H. F. Miller, Waterloo to substantiate his story. He carries a big gun and does not seem to The nominee said in part: "Ladles have any business or know where he is

# ANOTHER SUSPECT.

oss has awakened to the fact that the advocates of the gold standard said be- Carry, is under arrest here charged electoral ticket vote will prove a poor fore the St. Louis convention, that gold with being one of the Sherburne, Minn. ne situation is similar. The silver sen- lowner, and that the demagogue was ap- bound south and had a bicycle in the the arguments which the advocates of he kept repeating: "Oh, what shall I the gold standard usually use, but the do?"

McCarty claims to be a farm hand from Newton, Iowa, and said he started Damage Done There By a Storm.

The Republican platform pledges their party to get rid of their gold and substitute the double standard just as soon as other nations will let us. (Applause.) We insist that if the gold standard is a good thing we ought to maintain it, not temporarily but permanently. If the gold standard is wheel, but a eyelometer on rarlly but permanently. If the gold standard is wheel, but a eyelometer on his wheel, but a eyelometer on his wheel, but a eyelometer on rarlly but permanently. If the gold standard is about 200 miles, and a memorandum book shows the number of miles the ought to be allowed to have it, not for four years, but forever, and if the gold standard is so bad that we ought to ask other nations to help us to get rid of it. man covered each day. McCarty made

terwards other parties came, and th burden of some thirty special trains scheduled for the day threatens to swamp the town. At noon the streets of Canton are the last night of the carnival week sidewalks are filled with men and barely escaped being the cause of several | women cheering paraders, who are enthusiastically returning the salutes, deaths. Five thousand people tried to o cause d'angerous winds off the coast. squeeze into two blocks of space onto McKinley home. At this hour railroad Direction and moving of the storm un- Grand avenue in the center of the city Direction and moving of the storm un-certain, but it is dangerous for vessels to witness a mimic play of fire are every few minutes as many delegations

> Attempts of the police, headed by Chief Irwin, to clear the street only inthe score and were trampled on and children were held in the air to prevent their being killed and men fought each other in their department. Women fainted by of indisc everywhere. The bright suntable of Indian summer, novel parade effects and such cheering as was never before heard here all combine to make creased the terror. Women fainted by other in their desperation. The wildest confusion prevalled for a half an hour streets and made a breathing space.

### JOHNSON DENIES IT.

KANSAS CITY CARNIVAL.

Loss of Life Only Prevented

By Good Luck,

### Rockefeller Will Not Buy the Johnston Steel Works.

Cleveland, Oct. 10.—Hon. Tom Johnson others from Rock Island, Ill. The wheat crop generally is short in quantity and poor in quality owing to quantity is quantity and poor in quality owing to quantity is quantity and poor in quality owing to quantity is quantity and poor in quality owing to quantity is quantity and poor in quality owing to quantity is quantity and poor in quality owing to quantity and poor in defence on the poor in quality owing to quantity and poor in quality owing to quantity is quantity and poor in quality owing to quantity is quantity in quantity in quantity and poor in quantity and poor in quantity owing to quantity in quantity in quantity

Uncaptured.

and Villages.

was that at 3 o'clock a special train was Every Man With a Bicycle is Regarded With Some Suspicion.

mittee, while his own private coach went on to St. Paul under charge of John W. Tomlinson, of Alabama, Mr. Bryan's protector from crowds and over-zealous Minneapolis, Oct. 10.-A special to the It was only 5 o'clock when Mr. Bryan was up again to address a number of was up again to address a number of early-rising enthusiasts in bearskin The sheriff and a large posse of deter- flags, etc. Crossing into German terri- Mississippi, who is in Washington, is coats. Then he went back to bed and mined men have been out scouring the slept until 8 o'clock, when Fargo was reached. Mr. Bryan had breakfast here reached. Mr. Bryan had breaktast here the remaining Sherburne murderer and czar looked somewhat fatlgued on his states. All the electoral votes west of bank robber. They returned this morn-At 10:15 he went to the baseball park ing with but little satisfaction. Every nd delivered a speech half an hour clue was run down and every cyclist certainly win the day in spite of almost At the baseball grounds a large crowd overhauled and made to prove his iden- of her relatives with tears in her eyes. superhuman efforts to down him. This had obtained admission to the enclosure. Ithy. The posse is still scouring the

About 7 o'clock last evening a stranger Earl Russell Has His Mother-

hat he is the choice of not some people, little while about one question which, in An Albert Lea, Minn., special says: but of the people! Irrespective of poi- this campaign, rises above and over- Several parties were out from here all Itles, it is the general impression here shadows all other questions. Other night in pursuit of the Sherburne muramong men who know that no one from questions can be settled at another time, derers and robbers. Late last night a form a plank which declares that a swered somewhat the description of one Towne.

Congress is doubtful. Chairman Mark
Hanna and all others with him in authority in the Republican campaign, prothority in the Republican campaign, profees to feel condition that A. Mark and the character of the men wanted. He was lodged in jail and this morning proved his innocence. He was discharged and given a upon it, it raises an issue which must be passport, and the search is being again.

### Wheelman Arrested at St. Joseph, Missouri.

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 10.-A yong man Carey, is under arrest here charged with being one of the Sherburne, Minn., bank robbers. He was arrested irm response to a telegram sent by the sheriff at Sherburne. McCarty claims to be a farm hand. McCarty was on a train bound south and had a bicycle in the baggage car of the train from which he was taken. He refused to leave the ertain districts of Ohio, Mchigan, Illi- ple who wanted to pay their debts in he was taken. He refused to leave the cheap dollars. I say if Republicans had deplared for gold they might have used out by officers. On the way to the jail out by officers.

### **GREAT CROWDS AT CANTON** The Streets Filled and the Railroads Blockaded.

Canton, Ohio, Oct. 10.-A repetition o

ranged by the fire department. The crush of people finally became terrific and two solid walls of humanity found itself wedged in by impenetrable buildings on either side, and pushed on against each other by pushing crowds in the rear. scenes here today. Rallroad men at this hour report 290 carloads in special trains here or on their way. There are bands of music everywhere. The bright sun-

the scene one of a great festival and demonstration never yet seen here. Maj. McKinley is in magnificent voice. The first event at the McKinley home was a meeting at 9 o'clock for which Lebanon and Reading, Pa., furnished twelve carloads of people and the Lansing & Central Michigan eight Scarcely had the first crowd vacated the lawn when the shouts and cheer

of another coming up the streets wer

heard. This one was composed of the Hardware Men's Sound Money club, of Reading, Pa., and railroad men and Maj. McKinley's third address wa

ore and work for the Republican party. The lifth address of the day was deivered to 1000 or more commercial traelers coming from Rochester, N. Y., Indianapolis, Mansfield, and the terriory surrounding these centers.

The Maryland G. A. R. club, one of he most distinguished delegations of the day, will remain for a parade and mass meeting at the Tabernacle to-night and until noon tomorrow.

### RUSSIAN ROYALTY. Imperial Party Leaves France

and Enters Germany.

Darmstadt, Oct. 10.-(Coypright, 1896, at 9 o'clock this morning. Their majestles were met by the ducal family of Hesse, headed by the Grand Duke Ernest of Hesse, brother of the czarina. The Imperial couple were driven to the new palace amid great enthusiasi hrough the gaily decorated stre-When their majestles reached French frontier station of Pagny-Sur-Moselle the prefect of the departmen was present to do homage to the Russian travelers on the part of French Loraine, where, the prefect recalled, took place the memorable interview between the late President Carnot and the Duke

Moselle was brilliantly !lluminated and decorated with French and Russian tory, a couple of German engines were attached to the imperial train and the arrival here, but he was in good spirits the Mississippi Senator Money writes and apparently pleased with his visit to France. The ezarina was as snillingly happy as ever and received the greetings

### CRIMINAL LIBEL.

### in-Law Arrested.

London, Oct. 10 .- Lady Scott, the mother-in-law of Earl Russell, was arrested at a hotel in the Strand last evening. The charge against her, crimourt today in company with two youths Earl Russell has attained much unocceedings brought against him by his Edward Scott and litigation growing out

eparation, later sued for a restoration f conjugal rights, and was defeated in April, 1895. After the preliminary examination of Lady Scott, and the two youths had been concluded, at Bow street police court today, the case was adjourned until Monday next.

### DAKOTA HOLD-UP. Robbers Attack the Mail Stage Attractions Offered in the High But Are Defeated.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Oct. 10.-Seadoc Clark

accused early in August of poisoning his wife and attempting her murder. He is now held to the grand jury in Ramsey county, not having been tried in the civil

NAVAL OFFICER DEAD. Cincinnati, Oct. 10.—Capt. W. W. Gill patrick, United States navy, fell dead to day in the lighthouse department of the day in the lighthouse department of the government building. He entered the navy in September, 1862, and has been in continuous service since. His last command was of the Chicage. He was ordered from that to take charge of this lighthouse district. A minute after his death, a messenger entered with a letter from his wife.

BALD WINS A HEAT. Milwaukee, Oct. 10.—Eddie Bald won the first heat in a race with Walter Sanger for a purse of \$1000. Time, 2:12.

MINERS' WAGES REDUCED.
Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 10.—The Ohio
coal operators will today post notices t their mines that, dating from Oct. the price per ton for mining will be cents, 9 cents below the Pittsburg price The Ohio miners, in convention yester day in this city, referred the matter of reduction to a vote of the locals, the re ult to be anounced Oct. 17.

National Democracy (gold standard) is entitled to a place on the official balot under the designation given. Th contest, which was begun by Chairman Danforth of the regular Democratic state committee will be continued in the

reserve, \$124,450,390.

WESTERN RAILROADING. New York Weekly: "Speedwell!" took unto himself a wife, who was"—yelled the Western railway superinturning the page—"140 cubits long, forty tendent to his assistant, "I see by these cubits wide, built of gopher wood and dispatches that the overland flyer No. 2 covered with pitch inside and out. Is snowbound at North Fork." "Yes, gir," was the brisk reply; "I've read it again, verified it, and then said: ordered out the snow plows." "Very good. Telegraph the crew that I ever saw this in the Bible, but I acas soon as they open the road I want cept it as evidence of the assertion that them to carry a train load of snow to South Pass and dump it on the track. The ralls there are melting with the heat."

THERE ARE TWO KINDS. Chicago Post: "Do you consider him a good financler?" "What kind-public or private?" 'What's the difference?" "All the difference in the world. Do ou mean a government financier, or

just a plain, ordinary home financier?"

Senator Money is Confident of a Great Victory For Bryan.

by the Associated Press.)—The imperial Claims All Electoral Votes West of the Mississippi, including lowa.

### Feels Certain of Illinois and Says Michigan is All Right.

Washington, Oct. 10.-(Special to The Herald.)-Senator D. H. Money, of senator has visited several Western down in the list for Bryan. He does not exclude Iowa. He adds to Bryan's votes all the states south of the Ohlo and Potomac, including West Virginia and Kentucky. He emphasizes his belief that there is no doubt concerning oubtful column and would not be su.:prised if it went by 100,000 either way. He says that there are Democratic the masses of the workingmen there are for Bryan. His judgment is that Bryan

ost to the Republicans. Chairman Babcock of the Republican congressional committee returned to Washington today from what he termed a "very successful trip to New York." in convincing the Republican managers loyes of the committee that the "ghost would walk this afternoon." The size of the check Chairman Babcock brought back from the metropolia is known only to a few confidential friends.

### THE LECTURE COURSE.

School Series. The program for the high school lecmorning. It was decided to have a course of six lectures and a concert. Tickets will be sold at \$1.75 for the cea-

son. The following is the program arranged: George B. Williams, a reading from "Much Ado About Nothing;" Dr. John Dewey, of the Chicago university, on 'The School as a Social Factor;' lization;" Professor Freeman, of the Viscensin state university, on "Beyond

the Sea;" Professor Jackson, of the Cook county normal school, on "The New in ship, the editor of the New Englan l great reputation as a Shakespearian

### Covers Nine Pages.

reader. He has appeared here several

tion which he will send in to the council with his veto of the resolution submitting the question of purchasing the water and gas plants to the people at the coming election. It is a voluminous document, containing nine pages of typewritten matter. The mayor says he has not yet received any of the petitions asking him to sign the measure, which, it is said, have been in circulation.

### Getting Into Their Holes.

While there have been rumors of long odds yet offered on Bryan and on Towne, so far as can be ascertained, at the bets that are now being made are on Bryan and at even money. The fellows who formerly wanted to bet on Towne's defeat are maintaining a silence that is louder than any words. Those who are said to be yet out with odds are, according to the statement of a silver man this morning, very, very hard to find.

HE ACCEPTED IT AS EVIDENCE. Grand Forks Northwest News: The cllowing good one is told at the expense of a prominent Fargo divine, who told some boys of the Bible lesson he THE TREASURY CONDITION.
Washington, Oct , 10.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury connecting pages. The next morning connecting pages. The next morning connecting pages are the hottom of one shows: Available cash, \$239,925,459; gold the minister read on the bottom of one

"When Noah was 120 years old he turning the page-"140 cubits long, forty He was naturally puzzled at this. He "My friends, this is the first time

Harper's Bazar: "What is this great building you are putting up?" said Trivvet to his friend, a New Jersey farmer, whose lands lay along the rail-

"This is a barn, of course," replied the farmer. "What do you suppose it

"Well, it looks like a barn, and I sup-

Democratic Silver Hosts Crowded the Business Streets Last Night.

Lots of Enthusiasm and an Immense Crowd in Attendance.

### Towne Spoke at Tattersall's at a Sliver Meeting---Butler's Estimates.

Chleago, Oct. 10.-The Democracy held possession of the streets last night, and most. As early as 6 o'clock, within an hour after Michigan avenue had cleared Pierce invented his "Favorite Prescrip. By being held a month later than hereup after the marching Republicans, the leading organizations of the Democratic parade began to appear for their torchlight demonstration. They poured in men combined. Its effect is immediately of this comparatively new agricultural rapidly, and by 7 o'clock the streets were backed again. One division formed on Michigan pains. It southes inflammation, Michigan avenue, and as soon as it had passed Washington street the second

wheeled in behind. The West Side column formed in Haymarket square, and it poured over Randolph street bridge, joining the main procession at the corner of Randolph and Market streets. A high wind arose in the course of the evening and made it a matter of some difficulty to keep said that his reason for not having given well adapted to farming, otherwise the rye has been sown which is all of the Several of the latter caught fire and had officers of the parade had decided both he and his wife believed that he against the presence of floats in the would keep his word. line, and consequently the parade was composed very largely of men on foot. The parade, after being fully formed

at Randolph and Market streets, marched south to Jackson street and then turned south on Michigan avenue Democrats More Hopeful and to Sixteenth, along which it marched to Tattersall's, where the silver meeting was in progress. At this point it dis-

The cold wind and the fatigue of the early part of the day had its effect on the number of spectators, and the night Detroit: The first impression one gets parade was not witnessed by the large erowds of the morning and afternoon, However, the Bryan men in the parade there are, on each side, those who are and those on the sidewalk showed no certain. As it was expressed to me, deficiency of enthusiasm during the the Republicans are confused, while the march. The yells and cheers went up Democrats are like a man who has been man in the line had possessed himself of a tin horn, the volume of noise was feare it too good to be true. deafening. The slowly decreasing number of torchlights in the parade was fully compensated for by the great number of calcium lights carried. There were fully fifty of these and they made the streets

as light as day. The Democratic campaign managers expressed themselves as more than satisfied with the parade and were greatly pleased over the showing made. No attempt was made to review the procession, and it was carried through in an energetic manner. The parade was over an hour and a half in passing a given

### SILVER MEETING.

### And Towne Was the Principal in speakers to similar meetings that Speaker.

Chleago, Oct. 10.-A great mass meeting of the silver Democracy was held at for Bryan. In Mayor Pingree's shoe shops there are clubs of both complexgan about a half hour before the head of lons, but when I asked what the relative the parade had arrived, and as soon as the marchers were on the spot they Bryan to one for any one else. poured into the building in great numbers. The chief speaker of the evening was Congressman Towne of Minnesota. Col. H. H. Eddy, of Colorado, followed him, and P. Watt Hardin, of Kentucky, and Robert Lindholm, of Chicago, also spoke. In the afternoon a largely attended meeting was held, at which J. Chandler, of Washington, D. C.; James A. McKenzie and H. F. Bartine, of Chicago, spoke. Senator Teller was unable

### BUTLER'S ESTIMATE.

### Bryan Safe With Electoral Votes to Spare.

Washington, Oct. 9.-Senator Butler, chairman of the Populist committee, has made an estimate in which he claims as "reasonably safe for Bryan" the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louislana, Mississippi, Missouri, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, North and South Dakota, Utah, Washington, Wyoming, Kantucki, Utah, Washington, Wyoming, Kentucky, Kansas, Nebraska, Indiana, North Carohe says Bryan's chances are at least even in Illinois, Delaware, Michigan and lowa. Ohio, he says, is trembling in the

### HE WAS KIDNAPED.

### cisco Boniface.

prietor of the Brooklyn hotel, who is a manager of wide experience, recently secured the Auditorium under a three tation. Just such a story, save that the years' lease and has introduced several kidnaper, to call him so, is declared to metropolitan ideas, besides rafurnishhave planned more wisely than Win-throp, executed more skillfully, reaped a substantial reward for his daring elegantly furnished Japanese tea room a year, Mr. Montgomery has held his plays on the road and last night's openpeace and kept his pledge of secrecy, and no one but his wife and lawyer has known that he was the victim of an astoniahlm place of secrecy. asionishing piece of villainy and that he paid a large sum of money-sald to be \$10,000-to his captor as the price of libetry and personal security. The Chronicle this -morning lishes a sinsational story to the effect that a year ago last July, Mr. Montgomery had been lured at midday into a vacant house in the most populous part of the city and had been held as a nominations of the Republican state prize or threatened with tortune and convention to the county clerks, to be death, and finally agreed to pay his printed on the official ballot. Upon the jailer the sum he demanded within a specified time after his release, had sworn not to betray the robber, and had paid the money as he promised. In an interview upon the subject Montgomery



Your local doctor may be a good old man, but you shudder when he suggests local treatment for the weakness and diseases petreatment for the weakness and diseases peculiar to women. These things are generally unnecessary, but the doctor doesn't know it. He is perfectly honest, but he is behind the times. He does the best he can, no doubt, but his best is not good enough. He is not a specialist. He is a general practitioner, worried and bothered and hurried in giving attention to a thousand and one different ailments. Many busy physicians do not take the time to find out what is really the matter with their patients. Many a woman has been continuously treated for a disease she did not have, because frequently the symptoms of diseases peculiarly feminine appear to be the same as those of other disorders.

Every invalid woman may have the services of a regularly graduated, experienced and skilled specialist in the treatment of diseases of women if she will write to Dr. Dr. W. Pierce obief consulting physician of

diseases of women if she will write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute,

### GEORGE ON MICHIGAN.

### Republicans Disheartened.

New York, Oct. 10 .- Henry George sends the following to the Journal from in Detroit of the polltical situation in Michigan is that of perplexity. Of course there are, on each side, those who are constantly, and as about every other accustomed to lose in lotteries, but who suddenly thinks he has won a prize, ye The names of 186 Democrats, or sur posed Democrats, were advertised as vice presidents of the "sound money" meeting addressed by John P. Irish, of California, tonight. The Republicans

point to them with pride, as embodying the very cream of Detroit Democracy. while the Bryan Democrats say that, though they will vote for McKinley, they omprise about all the Democrats in his city who will. The Republicans have plenty of mone and are spending it in every possible way, by the organization of all sorts of clubs and excursions, and are admit-

ted to be thoroughly organized. They are holding midday meetings, addressed by gold speakers, in a large room in the central part of the city, and also sendare held in manufacturing establishments to enlighten the workingmen. All the information I get is that the workingmen of this city, organized or unorganized, will be almost unanimous membership indicated, I was told that it was 16 to 1-more than sixteen for The intensity of the discussion that is going on among the people, both in the cities and in the country, casts a strong doubt on the election of Mayor Pingrae himself to the governorship, for which he is running, and of which such was his popularity before this, there seemed to be no possible doubt. The turning of Republicans to

as to the farmers, is reducing the most sanguine claims of the McKinley met to a majority of a few thousand and ausing them privately to admit that the state is now so close that the electoral vote "might be decided by the turn of a hand," is by no means confined to the country. Of a silver club quietly formed in Detroit last week without special regard to political affiliations, thirty-nine of the forty mem bers proved to be former Republicans and in a single tax club formed on th East Side last Thursday, when the talk had drifted into present politics, forty out of the forty-three present wer found to intend to vote for Bryan, while

### the other three were undecided. NEW MANAGEMENT.

### West Virginia, giving 232 votes, while Expected to Revive a Kansas Playhouse.

Kansas City, Oct. 10.—Phoenix-like he Auditorium, one of the largest playhouses in the West, last night arose successful management. The theate: Strange Story of a San Fran- was opened at its inception by Booth and Barrett, and though It has since then held upon its boards only the strongest of plays, it has proven a suc-San Francisco, Oct. 10.—Such a story cession of failures. Last night's openas Millionaire James Campbell cold and ing attraction was Otis Skinner in his new play "A Soldier of Fortune." Mr. proved against Oliver Winthrop comes Skinner received an ovation, John P. now from Charles Monitgomery, pro- Slocum, late of New York, a theatrical The management has booked the best

> COURTS WILL DECIDE. Denver, Col., Oct. 10.—On application of Chairman Holmes of the McKinley state committee, the supreme court yes-terday issued a writ of mandamus re-quiring Secretary of State McGaffey to

The County Fair at Grand Rapids Was a Great Success.

Large increase in Entries

cial to The Herald.)-Unsual interest tion," for the treatment of the diseases of women. It has had a record of thirty years of success, and to-day more of it is sold by druggists than all other medicines for wopromotes regularity, and stops debilitating with the preceding fair. The quality of the grains and vegetables the grains and vegetables was splendid The physiology of women, in health and disease, related in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. A copy free for 21 one-cent stamps to pay postage only. Cloth-bound 31 cents. tande road, who was here in railway terests, said: "The fair shows the surprising excellence of these Northern Minnesona products. The soil must be 28 and Sept. 11. Five acres of winner torches and transparencies alight, publicity to the story at an earlier date results would not be so generally satis- winter grain for this year. The experiwas that the kidnoper had throughed factory. The inquiries show that imto be thrown aside. The commanding to kill him if ever it became public and migration is turning this way, but grains will be continued next season. their friends they will be the best kind of mmigration agents. Their success is not so surprising when we remember

that agriculture is well established in districts that are much farther north.' Manufactured articles such as fancy remarkably large and the quality of boots and shoes, buckskin gloves and all the varieties was excellent. Sorghum mittens and artistic taxidermy, painting and ladles' handlwork were new features in the general display. Addresses were delivered in the village hall to the fair visitors yesterday aftermoon by Secretary Bernard of the Itasca County Agricultural society and Rev. poverishing the soil. Eleven head of C. V. Gamache. The Daughters of Raekah served excellent meals during he progress of the fair.

The magnitude and diversity of the display made at the Itasca county fair by the Northeast Minnesota sub-experinental farm makes especially interest- timothy, orchard grass, alsike clover, ng the results just computed from the first season's tests made here by the (or Ausrian brome grass). The cattle state. The results have been secured on the ground ahead of the official reports. bowhered them somewhalt and a lotion Twelve selected varieties of potatoes of pine tar and other ingredients han yielded from 262 to 391 bushels per acre. given them relief from the fly trouble. mostly running above 300 bushels. A A small start has been made in swine field of 11.2 acres of mixed pointous with the Yorkshires, and sheep will be ylelded 215 bushels per acre. The other introduced next spring. The officials root crops are turning out excellently, believe that live stock, especially sheep, but are not all housed yet. Beans and will succeed aplendidly in this district. peas gave good creps, but are not all threshed. The pumpking squashes, cucumbers and such vegetables have yielded a large quantity of early seeds. The most interesting experiments were with barley which showed that the soils are well adapted to all kinds of grain. Fine varieties of barley yielded from 26 to 30.1 bushels per acre. Four yielded 21.2 bushels to 22.2 bushels. One yielded 19.2 bushels, and one 15.2 bushels, and one plot of barley on very light soil yielded only 9.3 bushels per acre. The highest yield was of French chevalier. The late and slow spring and late lo-cation of the farm retarded operations. Nee'ded drainage was not finished until cleared for cultivation next year. There pure water. The work of the farm the spring wheat went on the pobrest

per acre, of fair quality. The oats yielded from 35 to 39.7 bushels per acre, and the yields on some varieties of oats in the beginning of their agricultural dewere better than were obtained from Democratic candidate, which, conceded similar varieties at the state sub-skation in Southwestern Minnespita. The corn suffered from the late and slow season. Three varieties gave sufficlient evidence to show that better

grades than the squaw corn can be ralsed here. Superintendent W. W. Pendergast gives the opinion that the



### Glauness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs. promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneicial effects, to note when you purcle, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by

all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction

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Large bottle or new style smaller one at your druggist's. silo method of utilizing corn fodder and root crops will be of great advantage here in feeding live stock. The efforts to find the earliest kinds of corn and

other grains and vegetables will be pursued most earnestly in order to secure the best for this district. There were no sharp frosts here from April 22 to Sept. 19, although two little touches of frost occurred on the nights of Aug. ments with spring wheat and other The returns of millet were worthy of neke, viz: Golden, first plot, 3474 pounds per acre, second plot, 3667 pounds per icre; German, 2580 pounds; Hungarlan, 2700 pounds and broom corn millet, 6300 pounds per acre. This latter was cut for feed gave 2800 pounds per acre. A pontion of the farm was devoted to summer feed for stock, where oats and rape mixed, rape and peas and other mixtures were tried in the effort to raise feed economically without cattle pastured from two to three times

during the season. Twelve acres have bene sown down to tlmothy and clover and the stand thereof could not well be better. There is also sown down onerenth of an acre each of red top, red clover, alfalfa and bromus inermis have done well excepting that flies vants. believe that live stock, especially sheep.

The enlargement and improvement of the farm buildings are, practically, ompleted and they are an autractive addition to the suburbs of Grand Rapids. Two hundred seedling plums and twenty hardy apple trees have been self out. Fruit gardening has been started with strawberries, raspberries, currants, sand berries and buffalo berries. Some hardy shrubs and flowers have been added. Part of the nursery stock was delayed on the road until too late for plansing.

The trees on this 455 acres of state farm have been located and the grounds platted so that the progress of timber growth will be noted in future the middle of June. Sixty acres have years. Its location on Prairie river and been cropped, and fifty acres more were ils small lakes give an abundance of have also been fenced in 160 acres for very satisfactory in view of the late pasture. As tests of barley and oats start that was made and none speak were the most desired for this distric: more highly of W. W. Pendergast, the local superintendent, than his superior land, but it showed a yield of 12 bushels officer, General Superintendent W. M.

velopment the advantage of such an instotution. It attracts special attention diversity of its soils, contour, vegistaion and timber. Its work emphasized the value of the selection made to mest the best interests of the people generally in the great section which it is designed to benefit, rather than to add to the importance of some community whose agricultural features were well

### TEN THOUSAND PRESENT.

### Mr. Towne Addressed a Great Meeting at Chicago

Chlcago, Oct. 10 .- (Special to The Hertersall's last night, at which Congressspeaker, was a magnificent success. There of much good.

PROMINENT VERMONTER DEAD. Brattleboro, Vt., Oct. 10.-Ex-Governor Levi Fuller is dead, aged 56 years. In 1888 Mr. Fuller was elected to the state senate, in 1886 as lieutenant governor, and in 1892 governor of Vermont

THE KIND HE WANTED. "I was in Hagerstown the other day," said a traveling man to a Washington Star reporter, "when I met a farmer and began to ask him about political affairs his neighborhood.
'How do you folks feel about free sil-

ver?' I began.
"'We ain't caring much about it,' was "'How about the tariff?"
"'Well, I don't see no difference, high tariff or low tariff. It's bugs that bother

'Who are you going to vote for?'
'Cleveland. He's the best president w

ever had.'

"'But he is not a candidate.'

"'I don't care. I'ii vote for h.m. anyway. I can vote for who I please. There is no law ag'ing it. These politicians talk about the kinds of money and tariffs. That ain't what we farmers want. Why, my hogs took sick, and I wrote to Mr. Cleveland what he did for choiera hogs, and he just had his hog doctor, Salmon is his name, send me a prescription that knocked out the cholera in three days. Borers got in my trees, and I wrote to the president again and got a book about 'em. What I am after is a president who knows something about hog cholera and bugs.'"

Movements and Doings of the Czar and Czarina Are Noted.

Packing Cases of Jewelry For Presents and a French Royalist Dinner.

A Church Sensation---Some Gossip About Matters of Interest.

Europe maly be said to have been congreatest amount of gossip is the luncheon through their agent, Mark Hanna. given by the czar on Wednesday at the Russian embassy to the representatives American policy and especially of the French royal family. It is true finances. THOMAS GARFIELD." that M. Harotaux, the French minister for foreign affairs; Gen. De Bois Deffre, chief of the general staff, and Admira Gervals, attached to the person of the mpress during her stay in France, were

But the other guests included the Duc Rohan, the Duc De Doudeaville, the Duc De La Rochefoucault, the Duchess Du Uzes and the Princess Matilde Bonaparte. The presence of the Princess Mahilde alone saved the party from being distinctly an Orleanist demonstration. The Duchess De Luynes presented the czarina with a bouquet from the Duc D'Orleans, the pretender to the throne f France, and her majesty sent him her warmest congratulations. The whole affair was most cleverly managed, and even the fiercest radicals have not dared to protest against it. All sorts of interpretations are being placed upon the ineident, but the fact remains that from the hour he landed at Cherbourg, the czar behaved in a most conservative and diplomatic malanes, pleasing almost everybody, while offending but very few

The czar, previous to leaving Bal noral castle after his vsit to Queen Vicoria, gave \$5000 for distribution among the servants, and he left a packing case full of the most expensive jewelry. bracelets, rings, plas, etc., to be presented to all above the rank of ser-

A sensation was caused at the church congress at Shrewsbury during the week by a fierce attack made upon the pope's bull, referring to the Anglican orders by the archbishop of Cork, Lord Hallfax, the bishop of Salisbury and others. The bull was described as a misuse, by the pope, of the fairest chance man ever had since the sixteenth century for promoting unity, and the bishop of Salisbury suggested that the bull "sets us free to do the work which lies nearest withou so much regard for the ulterior consequences. We are to follow the path opened to us by divine providence and create an independent, world-wide communion." The bishop suggests that the first step for the Anglicans to take is to create a union of policy with the Presbyterians. Over 1000 members of the Bap tlat Union, in dongress at Bristol during the week, hald spirited meetings, am ominations, lincluding a town receptle

by the mayor, etc. At a meeting of the International Sub marine Telegraph company during the week, with Lord Selborne in the chair, I was decided to inaugurate a submarin. telegraph company memorial throughout the civilized world in order to honor three men, Cyrus W. Field, who first concelved; Sir J. Pender, who risked his capital, and Sir James Anderson, who captained the Great Eastern. Lord Selborne announced that the scheme had received the sanction and encouragement of the queen. The form of the memoria. was not decided upon, but it will be a scholarship and a home for engineers. The late Sir John Millais, presiden of the Royal academy, left a fortune o

Before the Winchester city bench or Friday, the case of the Queen vs. Ear Russell, involving a grave charge mad against his lordship in 1887, the publi prosecutor said that the spot where th alleged offense took place was outsid the jurisdiction of the court and in consequence, the case failed.

The success of the Norwich musica festival has been completed. Macken zie's "Rose of Sharon" drew forth en thusiastic plaudits from the prince Wales, the Princess Louise, and th duchese of York, who were present i private.

The officials of Scotland Yard believ that the extradition of P. J. Tynan, the were 10,000 people present and there was alleged dynamiter, from France, wi plosives it is not a crime to possess the lish and surely made his points strikplosives. For this reason the authorities are bending every effort to ascertair f Ivory purchased glycerine or acids. The United States state department has asked Consul General Collins to repor on Ivory's case.

The appointment of Lord Bagot a one of the lords-in-waiting has angered the Tory peers. He was appointed with out consulting the marquis of Salls bury, and in order to please the Prin cess Louise. Lord Bagot was aide-decamp to her husband, the marquis Lorne, when the latter was governo general of Canada.

The United States ambassador, T. I Bayard, returned to the embassy o uesday from a visit to Sir Richard Webster at Gilford, and left again of Wednesday for Scotland from when he will return at the end of October, Mr Bayard was asked to speak at an Armenian meeting, but he wrote declining the invitation on the ground that it war not wise to interfere in a political move-

Mrs. Naverro (cur Mary Anderson) and her infant son, are progressing very favorably. It is whispered that she adores the little mite, and seems to be happler than she has been for many

Sir Henry Irving intends to product at no distant date a 1-act play by George Bernard Shaw, entitled, "The Man of Destiny," the man being Napoleon. The portrait drawn from the Corsican is not

n "Madame Sans Gene," and it is to e expected that Irving will find enough In the Napoleonic traditions to com-pletely equip two dissimilar heroes. Olga Nethersole sailed for New York today on the St. Paul. Miss Nethersole will produce three plays during her American tour. Joseph Hatterson's "When Greek Meets Greek," a play by M. Porte de Riche, of Paris, and an adaptation from the Italian entitled the "Wife of Scarii."

### GARFIELD'S BROTHER.

### He Comes Out Squarely For Free Silver.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 10.-The cllowing latter is published by the Democrat today. The writer is brother of the late President James A

"Jamestown, Mich., Oct. 9, 1896.-Hon. E. C. Watkins, chairman unior silver state central committee, Grand Rapids—Dear Sir: I am dlametrically posed, to allowing England or any European power, or any other power, to be consulted or to dictate in any way our financial policy. I am in favor of all the gold and silver produced by this country being used equally as money and treated alike at our mints. I am in favor of capital, but am opposed to having capitalists hearding their money having capitalists hearding their money London, Oct. 10.—(Copyrighted 1896 by in a national bank vault or investing the Associated Press.)-The attention of it in government bonds. I want capital put where it will do work. I was proud o be a Republican when Republican centrated during the week upon the visit principles were voiced by Abraham Linof the ezar and ezarina to France, and coln, President Grant, John A. Logan the most enthusiastic reception accorded and James A. Garfield, but I am opposed o having the principles of the Repubthem in the French capital. In this con- lican party voiced by the bank bondnection the feature which is causing the holders of Lombard and Wall streets, am an American, hence I am opposit to consulting any other power in ou

### CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Louis J. Bachand, former postmaster at Bayfield, Wis., has been arrested by United States Marshal Mechan for embezzling postal funds, the shortage being in the neighborhood of \$1000. Hon. N. Benting specific sp D'Aumul, the Duc and Duchess De Bout'n, one of the bondsmen, and an uncle Chartrer, the Duchess De Magenta, the of Bachand, has been acting as post-wanted and gold where it is wanted. In-Gen. Longstreet delivered a sound money talk at Augusta, Ga., last night.
Winners at Cincinnati horse races yesterday were: Reprieve, Taluca, Anger. Ida Pickwick and Osmon. Winners at the Aqueduct track, New York, yesterday were: Passover, Bon York, yesterday were: Passover, Bon Ami, Dolando, Septour, Florian and Juno. Winners at Lexington, Ky., yesterday were: Senator A, Louis Victory, China Silk and Rose Turner.

Secretary Morton spoke at Chicago last night before the Sound Money league, and read a letter from President Cieveland, regretting his inability to be present. Germany has issued a new order requiring the inspection of all canned beef. This requires the opening of the cans and is practically prohibitive.

One set of election returns were stolen

Thursday from the office of supervisor of administration at McClenny, Fla. Much indignation is expressed and defeated candidates say that if this is intended as an effort to count them in they will not accept office. It is not known who committed the theft.

At Chicago Chauncey M. Depew spoke last night at the Coliseum to a large audience. He was escorted from his hotel to the building by a large number of to the building by a large number o whee men, there being about 1500 bicycle.

in advance of his carriage during the drive down Michigan boulevard. Mayor Strong of New York tried to make a speech in Brooklyn in favor of the Republican state and national tickets, but the Bryan sentiment was too strong and he was forced to stop.

The Jasper county jall at Paulding. Miss., burned Thursday night and two prisoners, E. A. Strickland, charged with forgery, and Mollie Daniels, a crazy negro woman, were cremated. On Tuesday evening Strickland dropped a note out of the jail window in which he stated that unless oplum was brought to him he would burn the jail. He kept his word.

Yesterday was the first of the four days set apart for the registration of voters in Brooklyn and 90,010 names were enrolled. The limits of the city were extended sicn. 1892. Compared with the first day's registration of 1895 this shows an increase of the Bryan sentiment was too strong and tration of 1895 this shows an increase

### A STRONG PROOF.

### were most cordially treated by all de Of Earnest Desire For Bime-

tallism at Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids, Minn., Oct. 10.—(Special to The Heraid.)-Last night was welt and chilly, cold rain had fallen continuously all day and in the face of this fact, something of more than the ordinary interest in a free speech draw a rousing crowd to the village hall to listen to the address upon the value of bimetallism delivered by J. Bureau, of Duiuth. The crawd which welcomed him on the arrival of the train faced the chearless elements patiently bu. earnestly and their cheers, when the music of the band gave an intermission showed that their hearts and minds were bent upon the purplie of seeking some relief from the stagnation while has existed in industrial affairs. Will equal carnestness they tramped through the mud and rain in the parade which preceded the meeting and it is safe t bet that ninety-nine out of every 10 of those who greated the speaker when the meeting was opened, will cast their votes for the Bryan ticket. The speaker had come almost un-

heralded. Only thes mal dodgers distributed during the day had announce. his coming and the number of ladies ! the audience was comparatively few of account of the unfavorable weather The foregoing are the facts that attes the feeling better than all the biare of

naterial for the manufacturing of ex. I home, especially among the people of his French nationality who were quite numerous in the audience. He afterwards delivered an address to them in the French language.

### IF YOU HAVE THE ROOMS, The Evening Herald has the roomers Why not trade fifteen words for 15 cents.

WESTERN HOSPITALITY New York Weekly: Mrs. Gotham-Did you find the Western people as hos pltable as they are reported to be, Mr Raturned Tourist-Yes, indeed. the leading citizens took me right int their hearts, invited me to dinner, in troduced me to their families, and solo me corner lots.

LOVE'S FINANCIAL SCHOOL.
She said: "I'm only just sixteen,
But, George, I'd like to know
What all these funny phrases mean,
Men bandy to and fro—
'Free silver,' 'Parity with gold,'
-And what goldbugs have done:
And will you kindly just unfold
What means 'Sixteen to one?' "

"Those terms I can't explai Some people read up Horr and Bland
Before they get insane.
But make that last term, 'Sweet sixteen
To one,' and that one me;
Then I will vote for it, my queen,
To all eternity.'' —Judge

QUESTION?

W. H. Galway. Radford, Va., asks under date of Sept. 1st:

"Have you any particular medicine that is as effective in curing indigestion, as "77" is in curing

### ANSWER!

Dr. Humphreys' Specific No. 10, for Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Weak Stomach is equal in merit to "77."

Dr. Humphreys' Homeopathic Manual of Diseases Free at your Druggists or Mailed on Small bottles of pleasant pellets, fit the vest pocket. Sold by druggists, or sent our ceipt of 25 cents or five for \$1. Humphreys' M.d. Co., cor. William and John streets, New York.

### TRADE OUTLOOK.

### What is Discovered By R. G. Dun & Co.

New York, Oct. 16,-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: Distinctly better conditions have appeared of late. and are reflected in somewhat larger emdisappears, and the surplus from Russia and European countries is reduced acflicial acounts have not correctly measured, if annual government reports do not greatly mislead.

Western receipts for the week were 7,243,969 bushels against 7,351,474 last year, and this follows an increase of 14,000,000 oushels in the receipts during the quarter bushels in the receipts during the quarter ending Sept. 3. Attantic exports, 2,08,071 bushels, flour included, for the week, against 1,707,629 last year, are not so large as to force prices upward if European buying, based upon European needs, did not control our markets. A feature of large importance, too, is the unusually heavy foreign demand for corn, which is a rarely failing sign of deficient crops abroad, where other grains are used inabroad, where other grains are used in-stead when wheat becomes scarce and lron furnaces in blast Oct 1 had a capacity of 112,782 tons weekly against 123,700 Sept. 1. and 217,306 Nov. 1. last year. while unsold stocks decreased 35 % tons, but if those of steel making concers were included, there would probably be shown an increase. Buying of materials continues, but Bessemer is a shade weaker ducts is so light, and so much business is held back pending the election, that decreasing output is not an unhealthy sign. There is quite a good demand for sheets, especially at the West, and rather better for pipes, and outside concerns are getting large contracts in steel and iron bers.

ting large contracts in steel and iron bars and in nails, but prices have not been reduced. Minor metals change little with slightly better demand for copper, lead quiet, and tin weaker because the visible supply, 35,400 tons, is 8000 greater than a year ago. Some competing manufacturers are making large sales of 100-pound tin plates at \$3,20 Textile manufacturers are gaining a little, and the buying of wool by large nills covers 7,002,800 pounds for the week, against 11,249,200 last year. Prices advanced about 1 per cent in September vanced about I per cent in September, and have since advanced even more, though few of the mills have had orders for a long time. Buying of cotton has been checked by heavy receipts from plantations, 1,223,287 bales having come into sight in September, against 542,691 last year. The price has dropped seven-sixteenths for the week, and fewer now have confidence in a crap of only 7,000 miles.

nave confidence in a crop of only 7,000,000 Failures for the week were 256 in the United States, against 268 last year, and forty-six in Canada, against fifty-two last

WHAT BRADSTREET SEES. New York, Oct. 10.—Bradstreet's today says: Colder weather, continued heavy receipts of cotton and wheat and other influences have stimulated demand for staple goods at various points but the volume of trade remains moderate without material change from a week ago. out material change from a week ago. The tendency at some centers is to a smaller volume of trade but the general outlook is for an improved demand after election. Interior merchants adhere to the hand to mouth policy of buying and wholesale merchants are inclined to examine credits closely. Except in the center and wheat regions mercantile calculations. cotton and wheat regions mercantile col-lections continue unsatisfactory. Trade improvement is reported from Atlanta, Augusta, Charleston, Birmingham, New Orleans and Texas citles. hTe Pacific coast reports increasing ac-tivity in wheat, the noteworthy feature being a cargo of wheat exported to India. Total exports of wheat from both coasts of the United States and from Montreal (flour included as wheat) continue to attract attention in view of short supplies in Russia, India, Argen-tina and Australia. The domestic wheat erop is more likely to approximate 600,-000,000 bushels this year than only 400,000,-000, the general interpretation of the government wheat erop report. With the prospect favorable to an exceptionally large demand for wheat for export within trumpets.

Mr. Bureau delivered a very interesting address and successfully met the propositions advanced by Mr. Bede or Thursday night. Mr. Bureau is a fluent presenter of arguments that leave decided impressions. He snoke in Eng. els in 1893 and 3,625,000 bushels in 1892.

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There are 219 business failures in the United States reported this week, a decline of thirty-four as compared with last week, an increase of seventeen us compared with the first week in October, 1895. When contrasted with the corresponding total in 1893 this week's falling off is 115. There are thirty-five business failures reported from the Canadian Dominion this week, against twenty-three last week and tifty-four last year. Nobody doubts that The Evening Herald is "the best." At 10 cents a week (delivered) it is amazingly cheap. Telehone No. 324, two rings, or send postal.

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Mr. Austin Surprised Everybody, Including J. Adam Bede, Last Evening.

The Little Ex-Marshai Was Badly Worsted in the Argument.

He Did Not Have the as the result of the general demonet Fun All to Himself, Either.

Tr: 1 tate last night at Great Eastern hall in West Duluch was a surprise from the fact that Austin made so good a Makes a Strong Argument on stand agains: Bels. It was supposed haf r hand that he would be no match f r in- willy gentleman of birch bark for , but I provid differently. Austin hal far the best of the argument, and 1 wel to be much better read and much beter p sted than Bede. Bed anarchist, nor a repudlator. I shall reago from the acknowledged heavy crop of that season. Besides the big receipts -v ry hing and everybody and amusing I am here to give you my reasons for Austra met him fairly well and far bet to the silver side. I went to the authority is inclined to think will not fairly and any me supposed he would be state and national Democratic conventions a gold standard man. After my protests continue to be made claiming , ad. H. made a thirty-minute

Is not that system the best the gives money nothing to do other than t Should not the per capita of standari m ney increase in direct ratio to the increase of population and produc-

3. Could not the late bond issues have ben avail d had silver bein used as standarl money in the payment of obli-1. Is national life possible in th

absence of all mediums of exchange? 5. Does not a constantly contracting currency constantly lower the price of al products measured in money? 6. Does not the lowering of prices o lab r products constantly increase the burl as of debt?

7. Is not the element of debt a necessary inclient to all industrial and com-A. Is not over-production a relative rm, expressing solely the inability of the circulating medium to properly distribute the surplus of labor products? b. Should not our monetary system be so constructed as to keep all our m n v constantly employed solely in effecting exchanges of labor products? in. Is it possible for a full legal tende:

I flar to ever pay less than 100 cents of Should the United States and the eading nations of Europe demonetize gold, would not its purchasing power 12. If under a bimetallic free coinage system I buy a 10-cent cigar and lay down a full legal tender silver dollar in

in change? 13. Would not the free coinage of both gold and silver standard full lega. tender dollars lessen the demand for 14. Does not the increase or decrease of demand for anything increase or deor use its value in the same ratio?

15 Is not value the measure of demand? 16. Does not the contraction of money and the concentration of wealth tend to b-nefit the wealthy non-producing classes to the detriment of the producing classes?

17. If the demand for gold we've being e astantly lessened, would not that constantly force gold into circulation? 18. Do you approve the act of 1873 that demonstized silver and made gold the

When Bede got up to reply, he tried to laugh off the questions by saying that they were not pertinent to the question The audience, which had heard then read, however, did not see it that way and there were loud cries for the an swers. Bede saw that he was in corner, and he wriggled out by promising to explain them later on in the debate As soon as he finished his first speech he went to the table and clutched th paper on which the questions were written and began to study them. In hi so and speech he was reminded by hi awllence that the questions were sti unanswer-d. He thereupon told his listerers that he could answer the questions. and if they would wait until the debate was over, he would answer them in full

He forgot to mention the fact, however when he got through. After nearly all the audience had gon home, some one again asked him to answer them.

Austin traced the history of money and circulating medium through the history of the world. He referred to the fall of Rome under a contraction of the ourrency and cited history to prove that the world has always enjoyed greatest prosperity and development when it had the greatest circulating medium. He rehearsed the history of England's demon-tization of silver and the causes

which led to it. Time was called and Bede came forwarl. He brushed aside the valuable experience gained by the fall of the Roman empire by the statement that the Romans were all dead now. As : answering the quistions propounded to him by his opponent, he said you might as well ask the ladies if they can make hiscult without yeast or the farmer if he can make cheese without rennet. He stated that he was an American and that he proposed to tell about the fail of wh-at and lead his hearers from the wheat fields of Minnesota to the White House with Maj. McKinley. In regard exploring for iron during the dull to the crime of '73 he first eald that he approved of it and sev-ral times after- moved his office to 500 and 504 Palladio wards attempted to make excuses for the passage of the act. The fall of wheat large husiness in the purchase and sale he attributed to the building of the of bonds, mortgages, notes, etc. Suez canal, the telegraph, the building Mr. Holmes expects to see an immeof railways and other means of quick diate improvement in business after transportation. That gold is the poor Nov. 3, no matter which side wins. In man's money because some of the gold his opinion the American people have was to be found by placer mining and vim, vigor and common sense enough the poor man could lug it on his back to quickly join hands and make a sucwhile the development of silver mines cess of whatever policy the majority required the building of railroads and decides to adopt. other requisites of invested capital.

He discussed the ratio question by his old Illustration of the horses and cows which were at one time much higher than at present, the reduction in price being due to electric rathroads and bicycles. Statistics were then produced to their meetings. It is as become the produced to the their meetings of the their meetings on the their meetings. It is send out l'eutenants and whippers in on the day of a meeting with personal wheat raised at the present time and the invitations to attend, couched in urgent amount in times past to prove that the terms.

rice of wheat was due to over produc-He sail he could not advise them to ake money offered them and sell their ranchises as Towne dld for that is the vay the Rumans lost their liberties. You lver men, he said, are like the Irishan who swallowed a potato bug and en took parls green to kill the bug. Time was called and Austin ame forward again. He said: Towns id not advise the people to sell their ranchise, but to help keep it by disarmng their enemies of their most pote weapons. The fac: that the Roman were dead was one important piece news. He did not know any better way of judging of the future than by the past. He suggested to his opponent that his questions remained still unanswered. In regard to the mining of gold an I'ver the two metals were in many nines found together and the expens mining one was in like proportion hat of the other. If his opponent approved of the demonet!zation act of why was he now standing on a platform supporting bimetallism. If it was right in 1873 why was it not right in 1896. Perhaps the railroads lowered the price of wheat, but he noticed that most of

them were in the hands of the receiver zation of values due to the contracti of the volume of currency. The concluding arguments consisted mainly of give and take on both side which the audience enjoyed immensely Austin kept on demanding answers to his questions and falled to get them.

### JUDGE NETHAWAY. the Silver Question.

Judge Nethaway ent stained a fine audience at the silver tent last evening. peaking as follows: "I am not here to call anyone an

changing from a gold standard advo-B-1, and I will take some time to fill this sills with the usual supply of wind. The hall was packed when Austin financial question than I was I started stances chimed. s, ech, and wound it up by presenting his pipment with the following questions:

Is not that system the best that

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If not the made a thirty-minute in ancial question than I was I started.

Among the reasons for the advance which so suddenly followed the opening weakness were the following: The week's clearances of wheat and flour from both coasts were again over 4,00,000 bus. Liverbecame one of the most enthusastic ountry by showing that our gold had udge had certified copies of the correpondence between Secretary Foster nd the Republican club of Massdahusetts, and Phineas Pierce, the Boston banker, regarding the redemption of the

reasury notes in gold and the subsequent looking of the gold of the treasury and issuance of bonds to keep up the reserve. The judge then went on to dispect Secretary Carlisle's July treasury report and proved conclusively from that report that the amount of money in circulation after the reserve at Washington, the amount deposited by national banks to secure their cir ulation, the amounts lost at sea and by fire and the banks' reserve and other mounts which are not actually in cirulation have been deducted is only \$3.48 per capita instead of \$22 as claimed

by gold standard men. The judge has been in Mexico and gave some interesting information regarding conditions in that country. He paid an eloquent trbute to Col. Colville payment, would I not get back 90 cents and other Mirnesota comrades who are now advocates of bimetallism.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Julius Peterson and Mrs. Mary Fredrickson were married at the residence f Rav. Damskov, West Superior, this afternoon. Both of the condracting arties are of West Duluth and will make this there future home. A. E. Rosenbusch left for Brainerd oday, where he is booked for a poliical speech

George Rosenbusch returned yesterday rom a month's visit with reatives in outh Carolina. The silver party has established

neadquarters at 314 Central avenue where literature can be found and all seessary information in regard to the progress of the campaign. The friends the cause are invited to make this their political home during the remainder of the campaign.

### RE-ENTERED THEIR CLAIM. Peter Curry's Attorneys Again Try to Save Him.

The attorneys for Peter Curry, wh was convicted during the September term of district court of grand larceny in the second degree, appeared before Judge Ensign this morning and entered a motion in arrest of judgment on the ground that no owner had been established by the second degree are that the visible will increase largely for the week and the trade generally looks lished in the case. It was claimed by for a bearish government report, but n he defense that not one word of testinony was produced in the case to prove that the offense had been committed in Duluth, the state of Minnesota or anywhere else in particular. This was admitted, but Judge Ensign held, as he has before, that there were plenty of circumstances in the evidence which, taken toether, proved that the offense was committed in Duluth, and that it was not necessary to actually ask the questions of whether the acts testified to took place in the city or state. case to the supreme court as it stood. a sharp advance, which was met with lib-

trial, and then take it up on the decision

Prosperity Predicted. W. J. Holmes, the popular and reliable financial agent, has come out of the woods, where he has been successfully months of the past year, and has rebuilding, where he is preparing for a

Drumming Them Up.

It is said that the local goldbug cam-paign leaders are reduced to the necessity of drumming up the falthful to attend their meetings. It has become the practice

Wheat Market Started Bear-Ish But the Sentiment Suddenly Veered Around.

The Receipts Were Heavy and This Had a Depressing Effect.

Week's Clearances Large and More Wheat Was Taken For Calcutta.

For a second or two at the opening of the wheat market the tendency was bearsh. In a few seconds thereafter the entire prospect changed with a suddenness of apolls and Duluth had receipts of 1026 sort, Weston and consort. cars, which although 46 ears less than reelved on the previous Saturday, are only 31 cars below the number received a year the bears were somewhat encouraged by the view which Bradstreet's expressed of the size of this year's crop which that

Then the judge went on to show up the conspiracy that was formed in 1866, the conspira pool was tirm at about yesterday's adargument that the result of free coinage would be to drive gold out of the
bus previously bought at Chicago which
City, 6:20; Holland, Minch, Warming
was the cause of a decline.

100,000 bus or perhaps as much as 3,000,000 Marlcopa, 5:30; Rosedale, 5:40; Queen
City, 6:20; Holland, Minch, Warming
was the cause of a decline. country by showing that our gold had increased the most rapidly when we were coining silver most freely and that it had decreased when silver coinage had been curtailed or stopped. The judge had certified copies of the our terms of the our term Ing were the closing prices: Wheat-No. 1 hard, cash, 6%c; Decem ber, 694c. No. 1 northern, cash. 674c; Oetober, 674c; December, 674c bid; May, 714c. No. 2 northern, 647c. No. 3, 62663c. Rejected, 54663c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 685c; No. 1 northern, 674c. Rye, 35c. No.

> oats, 23: rye, 13: barley, 57: tlax, 30. Receipts—Wheat, 202,696 bus; oats, 14,507 bus; rye, 20,219 bus; barley, 55,331 bus; tlax, 25,500 bus. Shipments—Wheat 125,500 bus; 500 bus. Shipments-Whea: 135, oats, 12,169 bus; barley 30,186 bus. THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool. Oct. 10.—Closing, wheat, October, is 11d; 4d higher; November, is 4d; unchanged; December, is 114d; January, is 114d. Maize, October, is 3d; November, is 14d; December, is 14d; March, is 14d; spot firm; American mixed per cental, is 4d.

Car Inspection-Wheat, 453; corn,

oats, 19619%c; No. 3 cats, 18619c. Flax,

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolis, Oct. 10.—Wheat stronger: clese, October: 65%c; December, 65%c; May, 69%41%c. On track—No. 1 hard, old, 67%c; new, 65%c; No. 1 northern, old, 66%c; new, 61%c; No. 2 northern, old, 65%c; new,

623/sc. Receipts, 573 cars. CATTLE AND HOGS.
Chicago, Oct. 10.—Hogs, receipts yesterday, 33,334; shipments, 2454. Cattle, official receipts yesterday, 2008; shipments, 332. Sheep, official receipts yesterday, 2008; shipments, 332. Sheep, official receipts yesterday, 333. 3478; shipments, 2471. Estimated receipts hogs today, 19,000; left over, 3000. Market fairly active; light steady; others 5c lower. Light, \$3.1003.55; heavy, \$2.8503.00; rough, \$2.8503.00. Cattle, 200; quiet and changed. Sheep, 1500.

NEW YORK BANKS. New York, Oct. 10.—The weekly bank statement of the associated banks shows the following changes: oans, increase specie, increase Legas tenders, decrease .. Deposits, increase Circulation, increase The banks now hold \$15,599,200 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent rule

NEW YORK GRAIN.
New York, Oct. 10.—Close, wheat, October, 7312c; November, 7412c; December, 7513c bid; May, 7754c. Corn, October, 20c. Oats, October, 20c; December, 33c.

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Cham-her of Comerce and 307 Board of Trade. Chicago, Oct. 10 .- The wheat situatio such a bountiful crop as the commercia agencies forecast. English advices quot ed much better prices averaged during the past week on their farmers' deliveries the past week on their farmers deliveries and cable advices from Argentine and Australia gave gloomy foreboilings for the growing crops, from locusts in one place and hot winds in the other. More wheat was reported taken for Calcutta and the clearances for the two days reached an immense volume and include two cargoes of flour from San Francisc to China. When the government repor s issued and digested, we do not see any thing to keep the market from advancing Corn and oats strong on covering. Big The defendant's attorneys then wanted to take an exception to this, and take the Judge Ensign explained that it would eral sales for short account and by elevator people.
Provisions shared in the general strength be necessary to argue a motion for a new trial, and then take it up on the decision of that if it were adverse. The attorneys were given ten days in which to settle a case.

The attorneys and large purchases of pork were reported for a leading operator. On the advance long lard came out freely.

Puts, December wheat, 674-366.

Calls, December wheat, 704-670%c.

> NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of stock. Open High Low Close Chicago Gas... Del., Lack. & Reading..... Louis. & Nash.... Manhartan....

Curb, December wheat, 68%c.

NEW YORK MONEY.
New York, Oct. 10.—Money on call firm at 5 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 71/2
681/2 per cent. Sterling exchange steady

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Chlcago, Oct. 10.—Wheat, close, October, 684c; December, 69c; January, 694c May, 724c. Oats, October, 174c; December, 177618c; May, 204. Corn. October, 204c; December, 244c; May, 274c. Pork October, \$7.00; December, \$7.0267.05; January, \$7.82. Lard, October, \$4.25; December, \$4.30; January, \$4.50. Ribs, October, \$3.65. December, \$3.70; May, \$3.87. Whisky of the basis of \$1.18 for finished goods. Rye cash, 354c; October, 354c; December 304c; May, 41c. Barley, cash, No. 3, new, 24036c. Fiax, cash, Northwestern, 744a75c; December, 754a4c; May, \$156. Timothy, cash, \$2.50; October, \$2.50.

### MARINE MATTERS.

Another Advance in Corn Rate at Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 10.-(Special to The Her ild.)-On corn to Lake Erie, to load all f next week, 1% cents was freely paid today, and a blg business was done. Shippers have been compelled to bid up rates sufficiently high to allow boats to make the run up from Lake Erie without cargoes, on account of the slack movement in coal for return loads.

GALE ON LAKE HURON. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 10 .- (Special to The Herald.)-A strong south wind prevails the substitution of one picture for another on Lake Huron. The following boats in the slide of the magic lantern. Of are sheltered here: The Shenandoal first importance were the receipts. Minne- and consort, Samuel Marshall and con-

THE LUMBER RATE. Buffalo, Oct. 10 .- (Special to The Herald.)-An effort is being made to push up lumber rates. There is a \$2 rate from Lake Superior, but it is not at all general

THE SAULT PASSAGES. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 10 .-(Special to This Herald.)-Up: Wilson and whalebacks, Osceola, 10 last night; Arabia, 10:30; Pease, Planet, 1 a. m. Senator, Mariposa, M. M. Drake, 5:30; Lindsay, 8:40; Mohegan, Mingoe, Calvin. 9:30; North Wind, Langell Boys, Comstock, 10. Down: Andaste, 2 . a. m.; Montana, Wallula, 4:20; Iroquois, Japan : Portage, J. Mitchell and whaleback, &; ion, 7:30; Roby, Becker, 8; Leuty,

Farwell, 2:30 p. m. PASSED PORT HURON. Port Huron, Mich., Oct. 10,-Down Carpenter and barges, 11 last night; Thomson and consorts, 12:15 a. mi; Merida, 2:30; Sauber, 4:15; Nipigon and consorts, Glasgow, 4:30; Nyanza, 8; Yuma 9; Pontiac, 9:50; United Lumbermen and barge, 10:30. Down yesterday: Oglebay, 12:20 p. : Eriesson and consort, 1:20; Canisteo an consorts, 4:30; Cort and consort, 5:10; Thomson and consort

Botsford, Judd, 8:20. Down: Georg:

PASSED DETROIT. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 10 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Up: Chill, Olwell. 10 las' night; Choclaw, 1 a. m.; Scott and barge, 1:10; Coralia, 3; Manola, 8:40; Samue Mitchell, 9:30; Dyer, 9:50. Up yearday: Progress, 1:30 p. m. Masaba, 2:20; Globe, M. T. Green, Oak-

land, 4:10; Lansing, 5. VESSEL MOVEMENTS. Alshtabula-Cleared: Choctaw, Rob-Wallace, Fryer, Yale, Duluth. Port Arthur-Arrived: Selkirk, Ban nockburn, Melrose. Departed: Seguin. Ashland-Arrived: Desmond. Cleared: Craffg. Lake Eric ports; Appamathox. Duluch. Two Harbors-Cleared: Republic Ruffala.

Eddy, Wotan, Schooleraft, Dulu'h Toledo-Cleared: C. B. Lockwood Cleveland-Cleared: Tampa, Jack ish bay; Butteroni, Ashland. THE CHAMBERLAIN INJURED. Marquerte, Mich., Oct. 10.-Yesterday he steamer Porter Chamberlain struck

submerged rock near the end of the rallread pier, and tore off her since and broke her rudder She was release 3,751,700 by the tug Gillen and will be towed to 335,400 Port Huron. PORT OF DULUTH. Arrived-Appomatrox, Trevor, Buf falo, light for grain; Tilley, Montreal

ight for grain; Langell, Moore, Kellev's Island, limestone: Nicholas, Codorus, Lake Erie, ore; Rockefeller, 137, 105 Lake Erie, light for ore; Weed, North ern Wave, Buffalo, mdse: United Em pire, Sarnia, pass and mdse. Derfuced-Kliby, Harinell, Marlska Buffalo, grain; Ralph, Harold, Lake Eris, lumber; Montana, Northern Light, Gratwick, Buffalo, flour; Spokane, Two Harbors, light.

New York-Arrived: La Toursine om Havre: Neustria, from Marseilles: Veendam, from Rocterdam. Queenstown-Arrived: Etruria, from New York, for Liverpool. New York-Arrived: Umbria, from

### SECURITY BANK CASE. M. M. Gasser's Petition is

Being Heard Today.

afternoon, his work in the Eleventh long one, but it occupied the two judges cluded. Judge Ensign at noon was hearing the demurrer of the J. D. Ray estate o the complaint of the board of county commissioners in the suit against the condemen of the Bell & Eyster bank. Shortly before noon Judge Moer took up the Security bank matter, resuming the hearing of M. M. Gasser's petition to have money refunded to him which he deposited on the day before the assign ment of the bank, the claim being tha the bank officials knew they were in

Another matter which was to be heard today was the demurrer of Joseph Sell-wood to the suit of the county commissioners against the bondsmen of the Manufacturers' bank. M. O. Hall has entered a demurrer to the suit of A. D. Davidson, assigned of the state bank, to recover about \$15,000 in notes which were

solvent when they took the money.

similar application of G. J. Sutherland

was on the calendar to be heard this af-

### One Cent a Word.

All advertisements of "situations" wanted inserted FREE. We invite as many repetitions as are necessary to secure what you advertise for. The Herald's 50,000 daily readers will be sure to fill your wants.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN, 16 YBARS old, who has held some good positions in Duluth and is willing to work, would like to obtain a position in an office or store. Can furnish good references. Wants work at once. Address H C 19, lierald.

SITUATIONS WAT CED.

VANTED-WORK B YMAN WELL ACquainted in city us delivery man or any other kind of work; good references. 70 East Second street. WANTED-WASHING OR IRONING BY the day or any kind of housework Call or send postal to 17 Cascade square, where prompt attention we be paid to same. oKrk guaranteed. be paid to same. Work guaranteed. SITUATION WANTED BY A COMPE tent office assistant, solicitor, collect-or; gi't edge references. Address Box 125, Winton, Minn.

experienced young Lady Sten-ographer wants situation. Willing to work for reasonable salary. Address Miss Mary Burns, 216 East Eighth

WANTED-TO DO WASHING OR housecleaning. Will do washing and ironing at home or go out by the day. Mrs. Ross, 317 Mesaba avenue. A GERMAN GIRL WOULD LIKE position at general housework. Call 282 Third avenue east. WANTED-PLAIN SEWING OR ANY kind of work by the day, 413 St. Crobs

avenue south. WANTED-RE-ENGAGEMENT BY AN experienced English woman as house-keeper or care of an invalid. Good references. Address 1712 East First street. WANTED-DRESSMAKING BY FASH-lonable dressmaker. 314 West Third street.

WANTED-HOUSEKEEPING AND cooking by experienced woman; moder-ate wages. Address Housekeeper, Her-

Overdrafts, secured Overdrafts unsceured Bonds and stocks Tax and assessment certificates.. 3,018 3

Call loans on grain collateral ......\$435,000 00 Reserve— Due from banks...... 292,049 16

\$2,000,084 1 LIABILITIES. \$500,000 00 less expenses and taxés paid 127,442

Individual deposits subject to check....... Demand certificates of 20,528 68 deposit ...... Certified checks ...... Cashier's checks...... Deposits of other banks ..... 104,212 99

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H. M. PEYTON. A. R. Macfarlane,

Mrs. William White, 2 dainty ginghan dresses, 1 pair shoes; Mrs. O. H Imonds, 1 coat, 3 blouse waists; Mrs. J. Panton, 3 dresses, 7 pairs shoes, 3 flanne nightgowns, shirts, bands and stockings Mrs. Fitzgerald, 1 maple cake; Mrs. J. Hale, 2 dozen fresh eggs, 1 coat, 1 blous-I pair rubbers, 3 pairs drawers, 1 wais: Mrs. B. C. Church, 1/2 bushel cucumber: 9 heads cabbage, large basket flowers Sally Hicks, ½ bushel beets, 2 basket of lettuce; Liquor Dealers' un'on, 1 pacis age port wine, 1 sherry, 1 angelica; Imperial Mill company, 1 barrel flour; M. M. Gasser, \$1 worth of sugar; Adam Kirst, \$4 worth of sugar; Mrs. Ed Markell, silk skirt, dress skirt, underweat and toys; Panton & White, dozens of beautiful roses; Merrill & Ring, 1 car-load pine slabs; Duluth & Iron Range railroad and St. Paul & Duluth rail road, free transportation of slabs t Endion depot; Mrs. Hibbing, 1 basket peaches, 2 pounds butter, 1 bread, vegetables; Mrs. J. I. Hale, 4 pairs pillow cases; Troy laundry, 8 bedspreads, 13 sheets, 14 pillow cases; Henry Folz, 12 cans clams; Mrs. George Spencer, milk every day; Mrs. Butchart, large bag Judge Williston went home yesterday wear and men's clothing; Mrs. Tibbetts,

judicial district being concluded, and Mrs. Craigen and Mrs. Thompson did Judges Ensign and Moer sat in special large basket of mending; A. A. Friend, term this morning. The term was not a \$10 for fruit, which bought 2 barrels o apples, peaches, pears, bananas, grapes and honey; Mrs. William White, 9 pairs up to noon, when it was not yet con- stockings, jacket, stockings, cap, 6 yards quantity cour milk twice every week. from party given at West End, \$3.60

> Will Coop Himself Up. City Clerk Richardson is rearranging things in his domain at the city hall with an eye to utilizing to the best advantage all the available space. A space is to be partitioned off as a private office. Mr. Richardson says he wil place it at the disposal of the aldermen for holding the private confabs that usually take place before the council meetings.

I. O. G. T. NOTICE. set off against cancelled stock belonging to Hall. The demurrer was on the grounds that the complaint did not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action, and it was on the calendar for members of the I. O. G. T. NOTICE.

Carl Aune—Died Tuesday, Oct. 6, aged 26 years, of typhold fever. Funeral from late residence, 227 Pittsburg avenue, Sunday, at 2 p. m. All friends and members of the I. O. G. T. are requested

### One Cent a Word.

WANTED-FRMALE-HELP. WANTED—A LADY OF SOME BUSI-ness ability and of good address to so-licit life insurance. A liberal contract will be made with such a person who will energetically devote herself. For particulars apply at No. 213 First Na-tional Bank building.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

SALESMEN-ONE IN EVERY STATE to sell clears on credit. Samples, good pay, expenses and exclusive territory to proper applicants. Address P. O. Box 1354, New York city. WANTED-YOUNG MAN THOROUGH-ly experienced in wash goods depart-ment. Parkon & White. WANTED-AGENTS TO MAKE BIG money with our comic buttons. Best assortment; beats them all. M. Ernst, manufacturer, Cleveland, Ohlo.

WANTED-ONE MORE CANVASSER, Salary and commission. Good worker can make big wages. The Singer Manu-facturing company, 614 West Superior streat

FIRANCIAL W. J. HOLMES, 503-4 PALLADIO BUILD-ing, buys and sells notes, bonds mortgages and real estate. Correspondence sollited.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS, FURNITURE etc, Commercial paper bought. Room 715 Torrey building. MONEY TO LOAN, ANY AMOUNT Cooley & Underhill, 104 Palladio.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAmonds, watches, jewelry, etc. Standard Loan office, 324 West

PRIVATE HOSPITAL-MRS. BANKS, midwife, 330 St. Croix avenue. Male patients cared for also. WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, ETC.

Cash on hand...... 225,026 82

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis. 1. James C. Hunter, cashler of the American Exchange bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JAMES C. HUNTER,

A. R. Macfarlane,
Directors.
Sworn and subscribed to before me this
10th day of October, 1896.
F. S. MOORE, Notary Public, St. Louis County, Minn. (Seal).

September Donations.

The donations to the Women's and Children's home during the month of September were as follows:

Police Relief association, 10 pounds bacon, ½ bushel apples, 100 pounds flour;
Mrs. William White, 2 dainty gingham dresses 1 pair shoes: Mrs. O. H.

E. S. Upham, 71/2 yards new table linen; outing flannel; Mrs. Ward Ames, large Sent to the hospital committee—Mr. Stubler, Ilquors; Mrs. Stubler, five baby dresses; Mr. Boyce, large weather ther-The following have made donations of money on monthly subscriptions: Mesdames Klein, Codding, Olcott, Dight, Harrison, Halnes and R. C. Ray. Also

SOLICITORS WANTED FOR SICK, accident and life insurance. Good inducements offered. Apply 307 Palladio building.

E. E. ESTERLY CLEANS WATCHES for \$1 and puts in main springs for \$1, with E. C. Regl!, 105 W. Sup. St., 2d floor.

Bank Statement.

PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings first and third Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Oct. 19, ham, W. M., Edwin Mooers, secretary.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE BANK, Duluth, Minnesota.

At the close of business Tuesday evening, 6th October, 1896.

RESOURCES.

And M.—Regular meetings first and third Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Oct. 19, ham, W. M., Edwin Mooers, secretary.

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KEYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 20, R. A. M.—Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Oct 14, 1896. Work P. M. & M. E. M. degree, W. E. Covey, H. P., E. Long, secretary. George E Long, secretary. DULUTH COMMANDERY
No. 18, K. T.—Stated conclave
first Tuesday of each month
7:30 D. m. Next conclave
Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1892. Work
degree. R. E. Denfeld, E. C.,
Alfred LeRicheux, recorder.

A. O. U. W.—FIDELITY LODGE NO. 105.

Meets every Thursday in Brown hall,
Brown block, 10 East Superior street.
Nels Anderson, M. W., J. H. Powers.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE-HIGH GRADE, DISSOLVments, with or without views at a bargain. Also one Remington and one Duplex typewriter, cheap. Richards & Birch, 431 West Michigan street. TEAM, HARNESS AND WAGON FOR sale, cheap. Barn 431 East Superior.

FOR SALE-HEATING STOVE, AS good as new. Call at 431 Lake avenue FOR SALE-BATH CABINET, CHEAF Room 4, over Suffel's. For Sale---for \$150.

IMPERIAL COFFEE & SPICE COMPANY, 12 West Michigan. PROFESSIONAL.

Office of Board of Public Works,
City of Duluth, Minn., Sept. 30, 1895.
Sealed bids will be received by the board of public works in and for the corporation of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city until 10 a. m., on the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1895, for excavating trench and laying about 1500 lineal feet of 60-inch steel intake pipe and for placing the submerged crib at the outer end thereof, for the proposed municipal waterworks in said city according to plans and specifications on file in the office of said board.

A certified check or a bond with at least the outer end thereof, for the proposed municipal waterworks in said city according to plans and specifications on file in the office of said board.

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The said board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

N. J. DAVIS, President.

Official:
(Seal.)

R. MURCHISÓN,
Clerk Board of Public Works.
Duluth Evening Herald. Oct 1 to 12 inc.

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ORDER FOR HEARING ON CLAIMS.-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis

Duluth Evening Herald, Oct-10-17-24.

### One Cent a Word.

INSTRUCTION, TEACHER OF PIANO-E. B. STOG-dill, (late of Chicago), special course for young children. Lessons at your home, 50 cents. Address 626 West Third street.

CLAIRVOYANT.

CLAIRVOYANT - READINGS, PAST, present and future. 729 Garfield avenue. GENTS WANTED—TEN FAST SELECTION IN THE S TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, CHEAP, heat, gas, bath. 305 East Third street, Salter row.

LARGE ROOM, FINELY FURNISHED, Lowell block. TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS two blocks from Spalding hotel; all con-veniences. 211 Fifth avenue west.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS with electric light, bath, etc. 594 East uperior street. TO RENT-HOUSES.

TEATLY FURNISHED HOUSE—WILL rent to gentleman and wife, at 316 East Fourth street. NINE ROOM HOUSE, LAKESIDE, FOR rent cheap. Modern conveniences. Few steps from car line. Apply Cordy Edwards' Rental agency.

FOR RENT -28 WEST SECOND street, cheap. Best location in city for boarding house. Lane Macgregor & Co., 413 Providence building. FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT, 1211 Rast First street, Hot water heat; im-mediate possession. Apply W. B. Pat-ton, city hall. FOR RENT - 315 WEST FOURTH street, steam heat, bath rooms; rent cheap; good condition. Volk & Co., Palladio.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE TO RENT, ALL furnished. Inquire 1215 East Fourth street or 605 Palladlo.

TO BENT-FLATS. TWO FLATS FOR RENT, ONE IN THE Adams and one in the St. Elmo. Apply at 309 Providence building.

WANTED-TO RENT. WANTED-TO RENT HEATING STOVE for the winter. Call or address 328 First BOARDERS WANTED.

FIRST-CLASS BOARD. ROOM 9, 17 East Superlor street. ROOMS AND BOARD OFFERED. LADY OR GENTLEMAN CAN HAVE comfortable room, use of piano, board if desired, reasonable, with conveniences, private family, near Board of Trade, C 65, Herald. ROOMS AND BOARD-STEAM HEAT electric light and bath. 28 West Third street. Special rates for winter.

FIRST CLASS ROOMS AND BOARD; steam heat. Mrs. M. L. Brain, 318 West Second street. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. LADIES CAN ALWAYS FIND GOOD girls and good girls can always find good places; also the best and cheapest hair goods, switches and chains at Mrs. M. C. Siebold's, 25 East Superior street.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE - LADIES wanting good girls, girls wanting good places, call at Mrs. M. Shattuck's, 201 East Superlor street.

JOBBING CARPENTERS. JOBBING, REPAIRING, BUILDING. 11. Bartlett, 200 West First street. CARPET CLEANING.

CARPET CLEANING-JEWELL PROcess; estimates given, or will sell the soap and scraper and you can do it yourself. W. D. Gordon, 17 First avenue MISCELLANEOUS. TAPE WORMS - AN INFALLIBLE

cure and safe removal guaranteed at very low cost. No danger; no detention from business; no risk whatever. City references given if required. Address P. O. Box 102, Duluth, Minn. DRESS MAKING. FALL DRESSES MADE FOR \$3. GOOD fit guaranteed. 429 Third avenue west.

Contract Work.

Office of Board of Public Works,
Clty of Duluth, Minn., Oct. 1, 1896.
Sealed bids will be received by the
board of public works in and for the corporation of the city of Duluth, Minnesota,
at their office in said city until 10 a. m.,
on the 16th day of October, A. D. 1896,
for grading, paving and otherwise improving Pine avenue from Garfield avenue
to Arthur avenue and Arthur avenue
from Pine avenue to Spruce avenue in
said city and constructing a timber and
pile approach to the Duluth-Superior
bridge from at or near Spruce avenue to
the pier of said bridge at the dock line,
according to plans and specifications on
file in the office of said board.
A certified check or a bond with at least
two (2) sureties in the sum of nineteen
hundred (1900) dollars must accompany
each bid.
The said board reserves the right to
reject any and all bids.
M. J. DAVIS,
President.

ed by the common council of said city to view the premises and assess the damages which may be occasioned by the taking of private property for the following purposes, to with ORDER FOR HEARING ON CLAIMS.—
State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis—
St. Probate Court, Special Term, October 10th, 1896.
In the matter of the estate of George W. Bramit, deceased:
Letters of administration on the estate of said deceased being this day granted unto Lena Brandt, of said county.
It is ordered that all claims and demands of all persons against said estate be presented to this court, for examination and allowance, at the probate office in Duluth, in said county, or the first Monday of May, A. D. 1897, at ten o'clock a. m.
It is further ordered that six months from the date hereof be allowed to creditors to present their claims against said estate, at the expiration of which time all claims not presented to said court, or not proven to its satisfaction shall be forever tarred, unless, for cause shown, further tame be allowed.
Ordered further that notice of the time and place of the hearing and examination of said claims and demands shal be given by publishing this order once in each week, for three successive weeks prior to the day appointed for such examination in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county.

Dated at Duluth, the tenth day of October, A. D. 1896.
By the Court.

PHINEAS AYER.

Judge of Probate.

(Seal.)

Duluth Evening Herald, Oct-10-17-24.

When may be occasioned by inclinating of private property for the following purposes, to-wit:

Fr obtaining an eassement fro slopes, for cuts and fills with the city and Elevhewen Sixth and Seventh streets, in said city from Fifth avenue east, in said city fro

### Only Evening Paper in Duluth.

### THE **EVENING** HERALD,

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ING COMPANY.

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### THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department Weather Bureau, Duluth, Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m .. (Central time) 10.-The storm which was centra signlay over Nebraska has moved the Lower Missouri valley, decreasing energy, the barometer having risen two tenths of an inch at the center of the de pression. The rain cloud accompanying this storm has covered the greater po tion of the Missouri valley and the state of Wyoming, Colerado, Kansas, Nebras ka. Minnesota, Northern Wisconsin an Upper Michigan, the precipitation bein wiest in Minnesota and Eastern Ne braska, where from six to nine-tent of an inch of rain are reported. Cloud weather still prevails in the Lower Mi souri and Mississippi valleys and rain i failing in the Lake Superior region. Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 41 maximum yesterday, 46; minimum yest day, 44; rainfall for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m. today, .90 inch. JAMES KENEALY,

Local Forecast Official. Chicago, Oct. 10.-Forecast until 8 p. m tomorrow: For Wisconsin: Local rain: tonight with colder in west and centra portions; Sunday partly cloudy; frest southeast winds, shifting to northerly Sur lay. For Minnesota: Showers this afternoon; partly cloudy tonight with showers in extreme east portions; colde tonight: Sunday fair with warmer in wes and central portions; winds shifting to northerly. On the upper lakes: The weather will be cloudy and probably show-ers on Lake Superior and Lake Michigan tonight and Sunday: the winds will be fresh to brisk easterly.

LOYAL TO THE SILVER CAUSE.

The great demonstration made by the silver forces in Chicago last night mus have been an inspiring sight. It was in striking contrast to the goldbug parade which moved through the streets in the morning, with hundreds of costly floats and brilliant with uniforms and with banners paid for with the money which Mark Hanna secured on his "fat-frying" expeditions to the Eastern goldbug cen ters. Those who marched in the silver of their enthusiasm for the cause; the are earnest supporters of an American financial policy which will be in th interests of the American producers-of the American farmers and workingmenas against the interests of the British money power. They were not compelled to walk in the silver parade. The workingmen who marched in the silver ranks were there of their own free will. They were not compelled to take part in the demonstration in order to save their jobs. Thousands of the workingmen who marched in the goldbug parade in the morning, following their goldbug employes—because they dared not stay away without imperilling their opportunity to earn a living for themselves and families-were found in the silver parade at night, vieing with their fellow-workingmen in their cheers for

Bryan and bimetallism. It is a notorious fact that many workingmen were coerced into taking part in. the goldbug parade. It was proven that parading for the gold standard, were told take part in the goldbug parade they might expect to get their walking papers. By such means were the goldbug ranks in yesterday's parade swollen bug political managers to boast of the great "labor demonstration" in favor o

gold. But the evening parade was not marked by such coercive methods. No man was forced to walk in the silver participated were free agents, testifying by their presence to their enthusiasm for the cause of bimetallism. The silver men have reason to be well pleased with the showing. It furnished evidence that the workingmen of Chicago are loyal to the bimetallic cause and that their votes will be cast on Nov. 3 for the candidates who represent this great principle.

THE SOUTH SOLID.

"When people tell you that Palmer and Buckner will get a big vote in the South," writes a correspondent of The Herald from North Carolina, "you can tell them that this is a bad year for decay ducks, for it has been very dry. That third ticket will be the most dismal fallure this country has ever seen. There are some gold Democrats in the South, but almost without exception they are bankers and bondholders or pawnbrokers. I was in a town of 2000 people in Georgia the other day, and by actual count it has been shown that there are only seven gold men in the town and four of them are bankers. It is one of the most prosperous small towns in the state. That is about the way I find it

everywhere. The state election may misleading statistics, fulse premises, are making a hard fight on state issues too. The mind is staggered by a against Atkinson, the Democratic can- contemplation of the number. lidate for governor. But thousands in every county who oppose the Demo-

n November."

The above was written previous to the state election in Georgia. Governor At- already decided to vote for silver of kinson who re-elected by a largely in- gold, but it has served only to con creased majority, despite the hard fight fuse further the doubtful voter. The made against him. The Democrats and arguments which were advanced to him Populists have fused on the electoral in the consignment of literature he retleket, and there is no question that celved in his morning's mail, were re-Bryan's majority in Georgia in Novem- futed in the documents which came in ber will reach 70,000 or 75,000. The electoral votes of the solid South will be eas ority, unless all the ordinary signs fall, about Oct. 21. With the workingmen and the farmers united almost solidly in favor of the liver candidate, how can the goldbug

anagers even hope to win?

FOR COUNTY OFFICES. says: "It spoils all the speeches of The Herald does not believe in choos-Towns and Lind and Lummen and Owe ing county officials for partisan rea- and all the rest of the calamity howler sors. It has always refused to support in this state. It pours the golden sunany man for a county or a city office shine of prospertly over the land i bleause of his political beliefs, being of inonical mocketty of their ill-omened cries list. The judges are forbidden by law the opinion that candidates for these of despair to the silver moon as the only to copy the old lists. positions should be judged solely on source of light and the only hope fo their personal merits, upon their qualimankind." fications to perform the duties of the offices and upon their disposition none so blind as those who will not see, serve the interests of the people. It is and the correctness of the saying is emfor this reason that The Herald be- phasized in this case. If the Pioneer lieves that the people of St. Louis Press and other gold standard advocates county should elect Herschel B. Frybeiger for the responsible position of

is a lawyer of acknowledged

ability. His standing in the ridiculous misstatements and false conprofession is evidence of his ability. He clusions, although they have made so is a man of strict integrity and his popu- muny ridiculous arguments in their vain larity is widespread. The esteem in endeavors to defend the gold standard which he is held by his many friends than The Herald is not surprised by any and acqualitances speaks volumes in position they assume on the money queshis behalf. St. Louis county needs a tlon. county afterney of his stamp. The miserable fallures of justice during the In wheat is/the shortage of the wheat past few years, by reason of the incomis a great need of a change, and there is no doubt that Mr. Fryberger would The result has been the unprecedented prove an able and successful prosecul!ing attorney, and that he would draw Liverpool and London for shipping indifferments that would stand the test India. It is a case of "shipping coal to of legal scrutiny. He would fearleosly Newpastle." The fact that the present discharge his duty as a public prose- advance in wheat is produced by the cutor and no violator of the law, no shortage of the wheat crop in India, thus mather what his political influence. could hope to escape punishment with Mr. Fryberger's connivance.

Another candidate who deserves the

suffrages of the people is Odin Halden. county auditor. St. Louis county was fortunate in selecting Mr. Halden two years ago. He has been one of the mest valuable and capable officials in the service of the county. It is safe to say that County Auditor Halden has been worth \$225,000 to the county during th past two years. He was instrumental in placing upon the assessment rolls property which had previously evaded taxation, with a resultant increase of \$225,000 in the tax rolls and a corra sponding equalization of the cost of conducting the county. Particular credit is due Mr. Halden for the baxation of franchises, which had previously escaped taxation thus adding over \$500,the people. Mr. Halden deserves the kesping good officials in office, and there is little doubt that he will be tri- her breadstuffs being partially wiped umphantly re-elected.

The Herald must also say a good word wheat should go up. Speculation has for Judge Ayer. It is not every man alded in the rise, no doubt, but if the who can fill the office of judge of pro- situation in India be as reported, there bate satisfactorily, and the fact that no should be a still further advance in complaint has ever been uttered against wheat. Judge Ayer's management of this impercant office is proof that he has been same time, gleefully shout the goldbugs. faithful and efficient in the discharge Well, what is the reason? It is true that of his dutien

### A DELUGE OF LITERATURE.

The Detroit News says that, according o the etatistics prepared by the Repubthe voters of the United States during the progress of this campaign of education. This means ten pamphlets for each resident of the country, or an avehave circulated 240,000,000 and the silver 000. However, the silver men began their active work at least a year before the Chicago convention, and this estimate includes all the literature they silver-using countries with the to large proportions, enabling the gold-bug political managers to boast of the suming that each document issued con- of wheat, and that when England can no been thrown upon the voters of the American wheat. Unless the United country, or something over 20,000,000 voiumes, allowing 300 pages to each vol- metallism and places gold and silver on ume. Apart from this must be considiterms of equality in our monetary sysered the millions of copies of dally and tem, thus putting an end to the policy of weekly newspapers which have been circulated solely for campaign purposes. Never before in the history of politics was the voter so deluged with arguments for and against any economic proposition, and yet of this incomprehensibly large mass of matter, t is stafe to assert, says the News, that not 1000 pages represent anything of real economic value. The other 6,999,999,000 campaign. They have a reserve fund pages are filled with distorted arguments, facts that are only half true,

Philadelphia and Chicago capitalisis ot show a large Democratic majority, illogical conclusions—but chiefly for \$10,000,000 more. If money can buy because the Populists and Republicans words. And what an array of words, an election, Mr, McKinley will win, It is probable that some of this lit erature has borne partisan fruit, but which has been used in the printing eratic state machine will vote for Bryan it is certain that most of it has been and distribution of literature.

WHEAT AND SILVER.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press, comment

ing on the recent advance in the price of

wheat and a slight decline in silver

It has been well said that "there ar

famine is threatened in many sections.

withdrawing temporarily the compets

ion of the Indian wheat-grower in the

inglish markets, proves absolutely the

hey possess over the wheat producers in

The fact that India cannot ship any

wheat to Liverpool this year naturally

causes a greater demand for wheat from

the United States, because there is no

deficiency, and thus produces an advance

in the price. England cannot now take

silver at its depreclated price, as the re-

sult of demonetization, and buy wheat

from India, and therefore she is forced

to turn to America and pay a higher

price for her wheat. For years Eng-

land has been buying silver from us for

half what it is worth and then using it

to pay the Indian farmer for his wheat.

She cannot do this at present, because

the Indian farmer has no wheat to sell.

Indian competition being thus removed,

the advantage which England obtains by

the depressed price of silver in buying

out, it is only natural that the price of

gold standard countries.

wasted. It may have assisted t strengthen the faith of the man who had At the Illino's Steel works, South Chi-

the afternoon mail, and the unfortunate victim of the campaign of education It resulted: Bryan, 2703; McKinley, or Bryan and added to the votes of the was left only the more muddled. For'tu- 280; Palmer, 2. At Joliet a vote was West, which will be equally solid, he nately for him the issue of documents taken in the same company's works as will be elected by a tremendous ma- will be stopped by both committees follows: Bryan, 2800; McKinley, 300.

Z. H. Austin "made a monkey" out of Jadam at West Duluth last night. Mr. Austin had all the arguments that were offered and he surprised Jadam by completely wiping the earth with him at his own style of debate.

vote on Nov. 3 If your name is not on that

county attorney. Mr. Fryberger advance in wheat, it does not seem pos- success can not find any takers. sibly that they would indulge in such

> or represent public sentiment. Minneapolis has copled the idea which originated in Duluth of having a meet-

This is a battle between the producers

spectacle of wheat being purchased at

Tuesday night to hear Mr. Bryan.

claims of the silver men in this country

hat the silver-using countries which exwho can beat him at his own game. port wheat regulate the price of that ereal by reason of the advantage which Register or you cannot vote. Next

Tuesday will be registration day. Register next Tuesday.

Cincinnati Enquirer: The gold monometallists are just now suffering intense anxiety for fear that the free coinage of vorite assertion of theirs is that the price of labor does not increase in proportion with the increase in price of all other things. If this could be shown to be true, which it cannot, it would simply prove that the wages of the workingmen are not the object of so very much solicitude on the part of capital after all. If the advo cates of a gold standard are very much interested in the welfare of the workingman they will be at liberty to pay him. just as much as they want to even after free coinage is established. The workingmen know that, in the very nature of things, there are few who are studying their interests—that they have

But look at the fall in silver at the silver has fallen slightly, while this advance in wheat has occurred, but this fact does not conflict with the claims of bimetallists. Having no use for silver to purchasa wheat from India, because there is no wheat there to purchase, England is not buying as much of our silver as formerly and, the demand for silver, which is only a commodity now because it was demonetized, having fallen the price of silver has temporarily fallen. The advocates of bimetallism could not easily discover a better "object lesson" hey must pay the interest. in support of their position than this advance in wheat because of the failure of the crop in India. It proves

that the competition of the tained ten pages a grand total of 7,- longer buy wheat in India with cheap 000,000,000 pages of printed matter have silver, she must pay higher prices for States now proceeds to re-establish bi-Americans to give to Englishmen, next year the price of wheat will fall to a lower point than it did but a few months ago, should there be bountiful crops in India and other silver-using countries.

The Republican national committee has thus far expended, \$4,800,000 in the of \$3,000,000, and in case of emergency are authorized to draw on New York,

Against these enormous amounts the silver forces have raised by popular subscription less than \$100,000, all of

Philip Armour started to make a poll of his employes, but he quit after hear-Ing the result from one of his houses. He had an Australian ballot booth erected and the vote was perfectly fair. The vote resulted: McKinley, 125

cago, a test vote was recently taken.

The registration booths will be op.n nevxt Tuesday from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. Do not fall to register, because you cannot

The reports from all the neighboring towns indicate that there will be large crowds from every direction to hear Mr. Bryan's speech here next Tuesday Milwaukee and the other great cities the eWst than to trust the result 10

A good indication of the result in the would stop for one moment to consider Sixth district is the fact that supporters the great underlying cause of the present of Mr. Towne who desire to bet on his

Mr. Bryan will have a great reception have heretofore been pitted against each in St. Paul tonight. It will show that the goldbug papers there do not control can prevail against them?

Ing "for ladies only" to be addressed Claims a Silver Majority of can't help but thenk that the money question is at the bottom of all the trouble The main cause of the recent advance by Mr. Bryan.

crop la India and other silver-using and non-producers. They are naturally ountries, principally India, where the mp is said to be such a failure that

The nominees of the Indianapolis convention are now called "the decoy

Jadam found in Mr. Austin a man

### ARE NOW UNITED.

### surplus in other countries to meet the The Workingmen and the Farmers Join Hands.

o look out for themselves. They have all got too much sense to take the advice of bondholders and gold speculators, o their newspaper organs, when they go to the ballot box. Their instinct teaches hem that whatever is desired by those inrests is likely not to be for the interests f labor. The great business of the gold tandard leaders is to sell gold and buy Interest has to be pald on all th bonds, and the taxes come at last from he wages of labor. The poor man pays tax on the tobacco in his pipe and the beer in his mug. It is true, he does not be much of a duty on broadcloth, but he bays rent to his landlord and profits to his grocer, and all experience teaches that abor pays the great bulk of the taxes. They are shifted over to it. It comes to he workingman in the reduction of wages and in the cost of living. He is not, herefore, largely interested in electing erpont Morgan's candidate for pres .dent, because the only use Mr. Morgan has for a president is to get him to buy gold with which to pay the nation's siler obligations, and to get him to sel nds at a discount in exchange for that gold, and saddle the people with a con-stantly growing national debt on which The laboringmen of this country are making no mistake in this country are making no mistake in this campaign. They are rallying almost as one man to the support of Mr. Bryan. They find in his voice no uncertain sound. They trust him and believe in him. He will not sell them out on hog here to fore head done. The them out as has heretofore been done. The of the country are quite as well educated on the money question as the bankers and their lawyers. They have decided to break the power of the dealers in gold we have no care for transient things; we

parity between the bankers and their de idents, and the workingmen and th armers, in point of numbers, is too grea o admit of the possibility of a close con est. There is no ground on which to base Republican hope in any state west of the Allegheny mountains. The Republican claims in this state are insincere. Mark Hanna now fears that the Republican party cannot carry the state of Ohio. His knows as well now as he did at St. Louis hat his party cannot earry the weight that have been put upon it in this race Never did he beg before as he did at St Louis that the New York gold emissaries would leave the gold standard out of the platform. Why did he struggle for days against its insertion if he thought the party could win with it? Why did Maj.

party could win with it? Why did Maj McKinley shiver and tremble so long be fore the word "gold" could be forced from his lips after the campaign had opened; it was because he was ashamed and afraid of his platform. If the Republican party was ever for a gold standard until last June, its platform lied. It never dared to admit such a thing. It pretendlared to admit such a thing. It pretend to favor silver coinage, and so did

s Republican majorities in the past oes anybody believe they are for a go! standard now? D'd they change their inlons on the subject when Thomas att and Henry Cabot Lodge, acting for a New York and Boston gold interests, rew Maj. McKinley down at St. Louis and marked and branded him all over for the gold standard, despite his votes for the Bland bill and the Matthews siver dollar resolution? Mark Hanna yielded to the gold men because they told him they would contribute nothing to the campaign fund if he did not. He had to choose whether he would rely on money

The farmers of this state have given i



THE HAND THAT WILL SETTLE MATTERS THIS FALL. -Detroit News

o buy votes, or go into a campaign with-MORE ABOUT MEXICO. out money and trust to the people. He nust be one of the kind who believe that money is more powerful than the people and that they can be debauched by it. H would rather try to buy the election i Cincinnati, Chicago, Indianapolis, Detroi Milwaukee and the other great cities of Now Down There. common sense and self-interest of copie. If ever an election was staked of C. L. Goodell, one of the best known any set of men upon what could be don by corrupting the elective franchise and the controlling of the criminal classes in the cities, it is the present one. But this is the only campaign since the days of Grant when the farmers and the working which he received, and it bears out in the cities are described by the cities of Carlon country, is a soft of the cities the gold standard for which John Sherman has been working arguments. Below is a copy of the letter which he received, and it bears out in the cities of Carlon country, is a soft of the cities the gold standard for which John Sherman has been working the citizens of Carlon country, is a soft of the cities the gold standard for which John Sherman has been working the citizens of the citizens of the controlling of the criminal classes in money. Republican. Not long ago he which John Sherman has been working the citizens of Carlon country, is a soft carlon country. by corrupting the elective franchise and the controlling of the criminal classes in

### ALTGELD'S FINE MACHINE. 80,000 in Illinois.

Chleago special: The Republican are prosperous the whole community is Chleago special: The Republican managers in Illinois are amazed at the vitality of the Democratic campaign. It is known positively that the secret Republican poll of Cook county, including to shoot practic chickens on their premises.

The farmers of Iowa and Nebraska will not allow gold standard sportsmen to shoot practic chickens on their premises.

It is doubtful if the Lyceum will hold all the ladies who will seek admittance all the ladies who will seek admittance Tuesday night to hear Mr. Bryan.

Outside of Cook county the state is ir
Chleago special: The Republican managers in Illinois are amazed at the vitality of the Democratic campaign. It is known positively that the secret Republican poll of Cook county, including Chicago shows 100,000 "undecided" voters, most of them probably for Bryan. The Democratic managers claim 50,000 more who, for policy's sake, declare for McKinley with the fully reserved intention of voting for Bryan. Add these to the acknowledged Democratic vote and Cook county shows an overwhelming Democratic it is so stop importations of imported articles, which stimulates home products in the whole community is also, and I question very much if they can add the witch the witality of the Democratic campaign. It is known positively that the secret Republican poll of Cook county, including Chicago shows 100,000 "undecided" voters, most of them probably for Bryan. The Democratic managers claim 50,000 more who, for policy's sake, declare for McKinley with the fully reserved intention of voting for Bryan. Add these to the present high cost of gold or if you prefer the low price of silver is to stop importations of importations Outside of Cook county the state is irretrievably lost to the Republicans. The railroad employes stand an almost solid phalanx for Bryan and Altgeld. Eugene V. Debs has written a confidential letter to this country was never so prosperous as now. Manufactories are springing up everywhere, and Mexico will in a few years be independent of the world. Of Course there is no comparison between the dollars of the course there is no comparison between the dollars. phalanx for Bryan and Altgeld. Eugene V. Debs has written a confidential letter to the Democratic managers embodying the reports from all the local secretaries of the Railway union showing that there which was followed by years of civil

strife; but the country has gone ahead in the last fifteen years more than it did It will carry some sense of satisfaction to the many who still believe in the efto the many who still believe in the to the many who still believe in the elicacy of machine politics to know that Governor Altgeld has built up the most wonderful organization which ever undertook to carry an election. It is not the machine of a campaign, but of ceaseless years of work. It enters every school district in the state of Illinois, and carries the names of every voter in the state.

Mark Hanna's machine is a thing of Mark Hanna's machine in the most in all lines. The government is stable and is run for the benefit of her own people and not for the money loaners of New York and London. The prosperity of the country is such that the government has been able to pay her interest in gold and promptly and the credit of Mexico is the names of every voter in the state.

Mark Hanna's machine is a thing of shreds and patches, compared with this smooth working, noiseless political engine. So confident is Altgeld of the result, that he claims 80,000 Democratic malarticles are high, but then we avoid using them as much as possible. Many things are much cheaper than in the states, but the states in the states, but the states in the states.

are much cheaper than in the states, but take it all together a dollar will go as far here as in the states. Railroad fares and freights are fully as cheap. Now about wages, Mechanics receive better wages here than in the states. Native CHANGED THEIR TUNE. New York dispatch to Chicago Record: For some reason or other there has been a very decided change in the tone at the wages here than in the states. Nat labor is cheap but then the cost of livi silver will injure the workingmen. A fa- Republican headquarters within the last few days, and Mr. Hanna's instructions is also cheap. There is of course no com to his associates and subordinates throughout the country are tersely exand American laborers either as to thei intelligence or ability to work. Where am is what is known as the hot country pressed in the sentence: "Quit blowing and saw wood." There is no doubt that discouraging news has been received from Ohio, Indiana and some of the other we pay common labor 50 cents per miners, \$1 to \$1.50; mechanics, \$1.50. Western states, but it is impossible to as-certain the details. Whatever has haplive well, including clothing, for 20 cents per day or less. The necessaries of life are so cheap that a man can support a family on 50 cents per day. The climate is such that but little clothing it necessary ened or has been discovered must be, however, of a serious nature to have such a depressing effect. The atmosphere around the Metropolitan Life building is charged with apprehension and nobody seems able to explain the cause. Mr. Hanna goes West to remain until after the election and there is a rumor that he the election, and there is a rumor that he will stop in Ohio and make a personal investigation of the reports of Republican defection in that state.

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above of course are natives and they

and the houses they live in do not hav

asis as she sells her coffee, fruit.

e expensive. The interest of Mexico hat the United States remain on a go

for gold and then sells the gold for \$ for \$1. As for the mines we take our silve

o our own mints and have it coined an

with it we pay all our expenses exact the same as when silver was at par

change acts as a protective tariff of 10 per cent, and as a result our manufac

urers are getting rich and the count

is being developed fast. Only a few week

ago a local machine shop received a

order for a 200-horse power Corliss eng.

LEAD THOU ME ON.

That Thou will always keep me in Thy

Nor let my wandering footsteps ever go In ways of utter darkness. But that ligh

From Thee above shall o'er my pathway

Lead Thou me on, O God! In love and faith by thy mysterious will

O'er paths our dear ones gone before have

By ways that lead to those who love us

Through coming years Thine eyes alone

What sorrows or what dangers lurk for

Oft pressed by doubts or fears I cannot

That Thou wouldst only wish to have me

Twill be the surest, best for me, I know

Nor dread so much the thought of ever

If Thou be with me as my end draws near

To save, or heed my last expiring breath A prayer, for sins forgotten, wilt Thon forgive?

Oh! take my spirit then with Thee to live

CALLOUS HEARTED.

Indianapolis ournal: Dismai Dawson-l'm tryin' to git back to me pore old mother. She ain't seen me face for ten

The offensive plutocrat-I guess that i the truth. Why don't you wash it?

Harry Brown, who won fame as

Prince Lorenzo in "The Mascot," has

joined The Bostonians and will alter-

nate principal comic roles with H. C.

Ten cents a week for The Even-ing Herald delivered at your house. Telephone No. 324, two rings.

Barnabee.

-GEORGE T. PRINGLE

To Thee, O God! my will I then resign. Lead Thou me on.

ead Thou me on. I know

sight,

can see,

Lead Thou me on.

Lead Thou me on. I am

Lead Thou me on. I fear

the United States. The high cost

Cincinnati Enquirer: The letter of ex-Senator Manderson of Nebraska, lately published, warning the Republicans that they must not count on a single electoral vote for McKinley west of the Missouri river, is significant. This would yield to Bryan the states of Nebraska, Kansas, North Dakota, South Dakota, Colorado. Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Utah. North Dakota, South Dakota, Colorado. Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Utah. California, Oregon and Washington. Add to this the solid South and one state from the great Middle West, and there you are, Mr. Bryan. Mr. Bryan.

I guess I have written all you will want to read about Mexico, but don't let the politicians make you believe that a Mexican dollar in Mexico is not just as good as a gold dollar in the states as it certainty. IN THE SHADOW. We walk within the shadow, and we feel Its thickening fold tainly is. Believe me sincerely your tainly is. Believe me sincerely your tainly is. MORSE. That wraps us round and holds us close, a cloak against the cold; The day is growing somber, and the joyous light has iled, And beneath our feet the road is rough and clouds are overhead. We sit within the shadow, and in that Nor let my wandering footsteps ever

To us in softened echoes remembered Dear eyes that closed in slumber once, dear hands that straightened lie. Awaken tender yearnings as the day wanes slowly by. We rest within the shadow, though the

wish no mere to strive As once we did; we rest, we dream, we feel but half alive. Our resting and our waiting, and our

plodding on the way, With the sunshine of the past casting

darkness on today,
With no caring for the future, while the
heartache holds us fast,
With no thought for any pleasure—ah!
'tis well these cannot last. stay, And faltering turn my thoughts to Thee. Of God! Then lead me, comfort, poin For the shadow always lifts, and the sunlight glows again; There are sudden gleams of brightness sweet clear shining after rain; And we gird ourselves for action, strengthened we arise and go

From the sanctuary outward, where the feet tramp to and fro. Life must have its sometime sorrow, but the years that drift along
Touch the minor chords but seldom;
there are spaces blithe with song. Sometimes we must face the shadow, where the wind blows keen and cold.

But the shadow fades at dawning, and the east is flecked with gold.

—MARGARET E. SANGSTER in Harper's Magazine for October.

Just when hearts begin to miss the lovely rose and violet Ere the snow of winter falls and the sum mer sun has set, When beneath an autumn's wondrous blue the days in dreaming lie And the brooklet sings a melody of happy days gone by, ning smile and nod! And all the world is smiling, too, -The Home Queen.

### YOUNG MEN'S CLUB.

### Organized Last Evening at the Central Headquarters.

The soaking rain did not interfere with the attendance at Central Towne club headquarters last night. The hall was packed to the doors and there was enthusiasm unlimited. The meting last night was to organize a young men's club, and after a speech by A. E. Mo-Manus the club was organized. W. D. Hammond was elected prisident; Phomas Seward, vice president; William McCuen, secretary, and Scott Cash. reasurer. John Reed was unan mously elected to the position of grand keeper of the club yell.

A give club was organized and a rous-

ig yell fixed up and practic d. Pre, !-

lent Hammond, before the close of the

neeting, announced the following com-

nitiee to prepare by-laws and to selec. a name for the club: L. R. Harrs Peter Piterson, E. Beeby, Scott Cath and Hurlburt. A list for merab re ... sign was prepared and for half an n ur after the meeting the table was crowd d with signers. About 100 in-mb-r. wasreceived last night, and the officers of the club expect to bring the total in only iship up to 500 before the next in ming. Before the club was organized to audnce list-ned to a speech by A. E. Mcdanus. He succeeded in arousing no nd of enthusiasm, and his speech from eglinning to end was punctuated win heers and applause. He said that the depublicans, while pledged in their larform to international bimeralism, id not mean to work for anything of the kind, and they will never give a until they are forced to. "They want the gold Letter From a Man Who is standard," he said, "and they do no. carefor the laboringman, the farm r or anyone but themselves. They had an idea that, no matter how big the pill they Zina Goodell, of Barnum, Minn., father made up so long as it was label at 'R publican,' the people would swall with citizens of Carlion county, is a "sound They are trying to fisten upon the money" Republican, Not long ago he United States the gold standard for Hacienda de Gaudalupe, Huautla, Es- goldbugs today have been used every Zina Goodel!, Barnum, Minn. My dear Cousin: Yours of Sept. 2, with family record received. Accept my thanks for the legislation in favor of silver always have trouble you have gone to to fill it up. I ing been to promote prosperity. Il said hope to get together a very complete rectified that there had never been an large bebeen talking free trade and protection for years when there had in reality been no difference between their id as. in the United States, especially with the agricultural people, and they are the basis of all our prosperity. When they Swedish Bethel Baptist church, who is personally acquainted with W. J. Bryan,

> did not approve, and that he believed n the free coinage of silver at a ratio of He said that the statement that silv

dollars would be worth but 53 cents was a mere assumption, and he advised the voters net to vote on assumptions but en facts.

CHANGES. Whom we first love, you know, wese Idom Time rules us all. And life, indeed, is not The thing we planned it out 'ere hope was dead: And then, we women cannot choose

Much must be borne which it is hard to Much given away which it were sweet God help us all! who need, indeed, His And yet. I know, the Shepherd loves His

My little boy begins to babble now Upon my knees his earliest infant prayer.

He has his father's eager eyes, I know,
And they say, too, his mother's sunny

But when he sleeps and smiles upon my And I can feel his light breath come and think of one (heaven help and pity me!) Who loved me, and whom I loved, long

Who might have been-ah, what I dare We all are changed; God judges for us God heip us do our duty, and not shrink. And trust in heaven humbly for the

But blame us women not, if some appear Too cold at times, and some too gay and Some griefs knaw deep, some woes are hard to bear.
Who knows the past and who can judge us right?

Ah, were we judged by what we might have been.

And not by what we are, too apt to fall!

My little child—he sleeps and smiles be-Those thoughts and me. In heaven we shall know all.

-OWEN MEREDITH.

### Suffered Eighteen Years. Pains Departed and Sleep Came.

Mrs. Julia A. Brown, of Covington, Tenn., whose husband has charge of the electric light plant at that place, has been a great sufferer. Her ailments and speedy cure are best described by herself, as follows: "For IS years I suffered from nervousness and indigestion. I tried every remedy recommended by family and friends, but I could get no relief at all. Two years ago, while being treated by three total physicians, Drs. Barret, Maley and Sheroc, they



MRS. JULIA A. BROWN. informed me that I had become dropsical and that there was little hope for me. then decided to try Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine,

I was then unable to get to sleep until well on toward daylight, and during all this time I had a deep, heavy pain in my left side. I was most miscrable, indeed, but after taking one-half bottle of the Nerving I could sleep all night just as well as I ever did. The Nervine is the only remedy that gave me any relief whatever. I am now well and strong, and I thank God every day of my life for Dr. Miles' Nervine." MRS. JULIA A. BROWN.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1,6 bottles for \$5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. Dr. Miles' Nervine Restores

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stew- ings. art Bradley, and Mrs. A. M. Miller gave Mr. and Mrs. George C. Howe and Miss a handsome dinner party in honor of Howe will receive next Tuesday ever the event last evening. The guests were ing at their home, 1421 East Superlo those of the wedding party who are here. The table decorations were American Beauty roses. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Duluth people, and the Iron Journal, of T. Abbott, Miss Sharp, Miss Josephin. Peyton, Miss Young, of Brunswick, Me., yesterday, morning of one of the membership is limited to thirty. Messrs, Dalrymple, Shepard, Wells, Gil-prettlest weddings ever solemnized in bert, Williams.a, Miller and O. H. Tower, when G. A. Whitman, president

Hammond, of West Superlor.

name indicates, and proved to be mirthprovoking in every line. The only
trouble was that the audience was so
by Miss Nellie Fagarty, as maid of
the provoking in the bridal procession, the bridal procession was made a social as well as business one. Nugent, W. T. Stephenson, E. R. Black, acted as dest flate. Albert Baldwin. The pantonime "Zecremony and exhortation were over the kiel's Courtin" was also rendered effectively procession filed out, led by the bride and clans from Duluth and parily by St. Gronseth & Olson, Johnson & Moe, Suitable Parily in the classic procession of the classic procession tively by Miss Williams, Miss Goodwin grown to the closing measures of one of Paul musicians. The artists going ton & Maas. bert served refreshments at the close of was served. was expressed for the repetition of the future happiness.

Oelsehlagel's thitry or more pupils.

An art social was given by the ladles and numerous, and testified to the of the B. of L. F. Wednesday evening esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Whitman Symphonic poem for plano and four at the home of Mrs. L. L. Hood, corner are held in the community. of Ningleanth avenue west and Superior street. This is one of a series of socials winter months. Music was rendered by place the marriage of Miss Floy Palmer, the Misses Hood. An elaborate supper Palmer, and Albert M. Ingalle. The was served and a pleasant evening was spent by all. Among those present were: Messrs, and Mesdames Hood, Ford, Tay.

Messrs, The Club is one of the established literary institutions of the city. lor, McIntyre. Mesdames Coventry, Smith, Flood, Hendee, Thomson, Scott. Brightfelt, Burbridge. Craig. Wetter-lind, Corey, Glynn, Henderson and Lynn, Misses Hood, Marquardt, Flood, L. Anderson, E. Hood, Lober, Bradford, C.

A candy pull was given on Saturday received in a manner which must have evening at the home of Mrs. Robert given her great pleasure. She has a Beacty at Lester Park in honor of her voice of remarkably fine soprano qualisister, Miss E. Voss, of Oshkosh, Wis. ty and sings as easily and lightly as a Beatty, Misses Emma Voss, Anna Flood, provement over that of two years ago Those present were: Mrs. Robert Beatty, Misses Emma Voss, Anna Flood, Helen Lawson, Martha Marquardt, Lena Blake, Messrs. Joe Miller, Archie Flood, Hall's work is brilliant. Her technique Omer Burton and Harry Fraser.

Mrs. Thomas D. Merrill and Mrs. Ster- the feelings. She sang the valse aria 19. is "Civil Service Reform," a question ling S. Smith. Those present were: from "Traviata," three Swedish songs, Mrs. J. H. Upham, Mrs. G. D. Swift. "Still Be the Night," by Bonee, and "In- practical importance for the country. Mrs. R. C. Ray, Mrs. Clark Fagg, Mrs. flammatus," by Rossini, accompanied G. G. Harrley, Mrs. Thomas Cullyford, by a chorus. Each number was encored Mrs. W. R. Stone, Mrs. J. B. Adams. The High School chorus sang finely. day evening for Mr. and Mrs. F. Krebs. Mrs. W. S. Birch, Mrs. Clinton Markell. Three numbers were given and Mrs. of Forty-second avenue west, who will Mrs. H. T. Abbott, Mrs. P. Phillips, Mrs. Hall was accompanied in "Inflamma-W. B. Silvey, Mrs. C. Slaughter, Mrs. A. tus." In this the chorus was especially a surprise, and a large number of their W. Ryan, Mrs. George Rupley, Mrs. R. good. The High School quartet, con-B. Knox, Mrs. F. L. Gilbert, Mrs. Moses sisting of four young ladles, sang two happy evening with music and other en-O'Brien, Mrs. Thomas D. Merrill, Mrs. numbers and was enthusiastically entertaining features. All of the guests G. G. Barnum, Mrs. M. J. Forbes, Mrs. cored.
A. M. Miller, Mrs. F. R. Webber, Mrs. Miss Frida Burnson gave a piano solo Mr. and Mrs. Krebs. Those present G. G. Barnum, Mrs. M. J. Forbes, Mrs. cored. Walter Ayer, Mrs. S. S. Smith, Mrs. D. and encore number, and both were admeted. She is a gifted perMiss Grady and Miss Strayer.

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the marriage of Miss Farmy Augusta tion of acts from the operas "Fauet" of Covington, Ky. The marriage will gressing very satisfactorily. Madame take place at St. Paul's Episcopal church Rnard will sing the role of "Carmen," will be Miss Sharp, Miss Magoffin, Miss abilities, which are said to be fully or and the ushers will be A. W. Hartman, holm, her acting was always comment-Charles E. Bassett, Richard Sellwood, ed upon by the press in the very highest Murray Peyton and Bert Jones. A reception will be given at the home be the following: "FAUST." of Mr. and Mrs. Barber, 229 Fourth ave-

Mrs. N. C. Kingsbury will give a lun- Mephistofeles .

### Chester Terrace.

We wish to let for the winter (and longer if desired) two houses in Chester Terrace. These house are supplied with ranges and are heated by steam from a central plant. The rent asked, heat included, is about what the coal will cost per month for the ordinary first-class dwelling. Each house has 11 rooms, conveniently arranged, with all modern appliances, in splendid condition, the service is excellent and the neighborhood is the best in Duluth. The people who occupy the other houses in the row are a sufficient comment on the accuracy of our statements. At the present time these are the cheapest houses in the city. If we cannot get what we ask for the two remaining houses our mind now is to take what we can

Wm. E. Lucas& Co

1 Exchange Building

Yesterday was the anniversary of the cheon Tuesday for Miss Crosby, of Hast-

street, at 8 o'clock. that city, sald of it:

of the First State Bank of Tower, was luth, was married last Wednesda; united in holy matrimony to Miss Effle evening to Miss Nell Kempf,, daughter The reckal given by Miss La Burtte Adelaide, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Kempf, of Ann Shepard at Turner hall next Wednesday L. A. Marsell, of this place. The cere- Arbor, Mich. Thewedding was held at evening will attract all lovers of music. mony took place at 7:30 a. m., in order St. Andrew's Episcopal church. Misa The program which Miss Shepard has to allow the newly wed couple to leave Close, sister to the groom, was maid of prepared is a versatile one and will de- on the 8:20 train for a short trip to Chi- honor. Messrs. George D. Kirkham light all. Miss Farrell will assist and cago and Winona. The church was of Chicago; H. O. Phillips, of Minna behutifully decorated with smilax and apolls; W. S. McArthur, of Cheboy The Friends in Council, the young morning light, through the stained win- ledo. Ohlo, were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. society of Pilgrim church, gave an en- dows of the building, was charming. Close will take a trip to New York and tertainment Friday evening in the house Nothwithstanding the hour, there were Boston and then return to Toledo, Ohio, I of Mrs. Giles Gilbert. Notwithstanding over 175 invited guests present, and the where Mr. Close is now in business. the bad weather, the parlors were well seats in the church were almost all occufilled with a most enthusiastic com- pied. Preckely at 7:30, to the beautiful pany. The chief feature on the pro- strains of "Elsa's Dream," from "Lohengram was the rendering of John Ken- grin," sung by the Misses Fogarty and drick Bangs' farce, "The Bleyclers." It Bradshaw, the ushers, Messrs, Charles was consideraby up to date, as the Purdon and G. L. Brown, appeared lead. A. D. Thomson and E. Jacobi was also convulsed by laughter that at times some honor. They were met at the apse steps of the fine points were lost. The parts by the officiating clergyman, Rev. T. G. Gerard Tonning of this city will give getting fat over it.

were taken by Miss Elizabeth Field. McGonigle and the bridegroom and his his concert consisting of his own com-Miss McIntyre, Miss Paddack, Messrs. brother, H. Whitman, of Winona, who positions exclusively, before the Schu-Nugent, W. T. Stephenson, E. R. Brace, acted as best man. After the Impressive bert club of St. Paul, Ock. 21. The pro-

and Clayton Smith, with Mrs. D'Autre- the most beautiful of Wagner's creations. down from Duluth are: Mrs. Sue Farmore as reader. Other parts of the The bridal party proceeded directly to rington Snapp, Miss Rebecca McKenand Clayton Smith, with Mrs. d'Autre- the house of D. H. Bacon, whose private zie, Harry G. Gearhart and Gerard ment, vocal solo by Mrs. Knebel and pi- car had been placed at their disposal. Tonning. The program is as follows: ranged for, and solo by Mrs. McKindley. Mrs. Gil- and on which the wedding breakfast Duet for soprano and baritone .... the entertainment and the young ladies' "Mr. and Mrs. Whitman left at 8:20 Mrs. Snreceived gifts toward the ladies' amid showers of rice and the good Plano solo fund of the church. A unanimous desire wishes of their many friends for their entertainment, and this will be arranged "The bride was married in a green

if persons and dates can be made to broadcloth travelling sult and the whole party were in traveling dress. The Soprano solobridesmaids, the Misses Bradshaw and The Oeischlagel recital intended for the Fogarty, and the maid of honor, Miss the first week of October was postponed Nellle Fogarty, were classmates of the on account of the illness of Mr. Oelsch-lagel. It will be given Wednesday even-built. Besides these, Miss Whitman, "Song of the Spinners," for woing. Oct. 21, in Pilgrim Congregational Miss Julia Whitman and H. Whitman, of church, under the auspices of the ladies. Winona, sisters and brother of th of the church. A feature of the pro- groom, attended the wedding. The gifts gram will be an ensemble by sixteen vio from the bride and groom to the brides | Soprano sololine. These will be chosen from Mr. maids and ushers consisted of gold crescent pins set with pearls.

"The wedding presents were costly

Wednesday evening, Oct. 21, will tak. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet S.

Kemp, Wicks, Wetherland, M. Craig, G. with the success of the concert at :h. Sunley, Messrs. Retty, Anderson, High School as far as attendance was concerned, but musically nothing better could have been asked. Mrs. Hall was bird. Her singing shows marked imis well nigh perfect and she is particu-Mrs. Page Morris gave a charming ten Wednesday afternoon. The parlors it is not alone in this respect that Mic were decorated with roses and ferns. Hall's voice is so pleasing. It has also The chocolate and tell was served by the sympathetic quality which moves

former and displays musical talent.

Next Thursday evening will take place The rehearsal for the grand produc-Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi and "Carmen," to be given at the Ly-A Barber and Elmer Ellsworth Davis ceum, Monday evning, Oct. 19, is proat 8 O'clock. Miss Ophelia Sellwood will and will for the first time here, hav. be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids an opportunity to display her dramatic Josephine Peyton and Miss Martha Pey. par with vocal; during the two years she Frank A. Barber will be best man. sang at the Royal Opera house, Stockterms. The cast for the production will

Martha .....Louisa Meining Siebel ......Grace Boyd "CARMEN."

Carmen .....Mdme. Ohrstrom-Renard
Don Jose ......George Tyler

The optiming party of Frotegor Oddat's timee dancing academy was given Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows' hall.

The I Don Jose ......George Tyler Michaela ......Blanch Howe Escamello ......Edward Prophe: Blanch Howe Frasquita .....Louisa Hall Mercedes ......Ann Carroll

Chorus of elgar girl, smugglers, etc. The succession of the scenes and principal vocal numbers will be as fol-Prologue of "Faust"-Dr. Faust's studio. Mephisto's appearance. Duet, Faust and Mephisto. Vision of Margaurite. Transformation of Faust. Garden scenes-"Flower Song," Seibel. "Jewell Song," and scenes. Quartet and

Prison scene-Margaurite's prayer and grand trio and death of Margaurite. "Carmen"-Plaza scene-"Hovanna" and chorus. Duet, Michaela and Don Jose. "Toreadore Song," with chorus Smuggler scene—Card trio and chorus. Grand aria, Michaela. Departure of Carmen, Don Jose, Michaela and smuggiers. Last act-Warning of Carmen. Scene between Carmen and Don Jose and death of Carmen. Between the acts vocal solos will by rendered by Misses Louisa Hall, Mae

Kelly and Louisa Meining. Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevens, 101 West Fifth street, their daughter Miss Sadie

### HABITS.

Allen was best man. The bride was rowned in white silk and carried bridal osen Her maid wore pale blue organdle and carried pink roses. Mrs. Loman played the wedding music. the decorations plak and white table was adorned with them, smilax being used for a background. There were a large number of wedding gifts. A reception followed the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Riddle left for a wedding trip and after Oct, 15 will be at home at

The Lenox, a new dancing club, has been recently organized by a number of socially inclined young gentlemen, and will give numerous parties during the winter months. Edwin Mooers is Tower was the scene of a wedding on postdent of the club and E. H. Bochener Wednesday which will interest many is secretary and treasurer. The first party will be given at Masonic Temple hall next Friday evening and Flaaten's "St. Mary's church was the scene orchestra will furnish the music, The

vans was united in marriage to Bur

vens was maid of honor and Wilbur

Elmer Harry Close, formerly of Du-

president of the Kitchi Gammi club Tuecday evening and the executive committee consisting of J. L. Greatsunger,

Mrs. Snapp and Mr. Gearhart. (a) "Aufschwafing" (soaring) (b) "Indian Legend".... ..... (c) "Danse Norvegienne".....

Gerard Tonning. (a) "Persian Song".... (b) "So Blue Thine Eye".... Miss McKenzie.

Schubert club chorus and Miss Burdett. (a) "Song of the Captive" ... (b) "Machonra 'midst the Palms' with 'cello obligato.....

Miss McKenzie.

men's chorus and alto solo ..

hands-"Paul Revere's Ride" ... The Unity club held its seventh an nual meeting Monday evening and efect- | flats. ed the following officers for this ensuing year: President, Judge C. L. Lewis; history, biography, science, theoretica The unpleasant weather interfered politics, philospohy, soolology, a'll being treched with utmost impartially and broad ability. The club is entirely non-seclarian, all shades of thoughts and opinions are represented in 1 members and every expression opinion is welcome. It is not the alm Miss Gaffney, of Marquette, who sang at the club to formulate final resolutions at the cathedral Sunday morning and interest in the subjects selected.

Mich., where she will continue her musical studies. She was the guest of Francisco, read a thoughtful paper on 'Revolution or Evolution" which was

> The subject for the next! meeting, Oct. of the highest theoretical as well as A farewell party was given Wednesremove from the city next week. It was the city this week. friends called upon them and passed a I. J. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Merritt, Mrs. Parmalee, Mrs. H. L. Will-

discussed by Mr. Hopkins, Miss Mar-

kall. Dr. Speier, Mr. Crussweller and

The song recital at Normanna hall Wednesday evening given by Mme. Renard and Miss McKenzie was a charming musical entertainment. Mme. Renard rendered a number of beautiful

them some Scotch ballads. Miss Louisa Hall also sang.

matism and Bright's Disease.

upsets their liver and disagrees with them in one way and another, still this condition does exist, and when a man finds it hurts him, he is generally sensible enough to leave It out of his bill of fare, for it is quite a bit pleasanter t aches and alls or sickness.

downright good earnest to "make red

PERSONAL MENTION. Dr. and Mrs. David O'Shea, who have for the past month, have returned to the offertory and benediction: their home in Chicago. Mrs. Stephen T. Welch was called to Sheboygan, Wis., Thursday by a telagram announcing the serious illness of Miss Kate King was called to Anoka vesterday, having received news of her

Mrs. J. R. Fesler, of Indianapolis, is isking her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fesler, of the Buffalo Victor Johnson, after a five years' ab

Mrs. Dr. C. S. Allen has gone for a visit to friends in Massachusetts. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Grannis have gone for a visit to Washington, D. C. Miss Hattie Walker is home again rom her trip to Spokane and the West. Mrs. G. A. Tomlinson left Tuesday for a visit to friends in Bay City, Mich. F. A. Parker has gone to Boston to re

Mrs. Longstreet left Tuesday for Cuth- Grace of God," in the evening. Bible bert, Ga., to spend the winter. Miss Mayme Petz left last Monday for St. Paul, where she will reside in the Mrc. George H. Crosby and children are home again after a month's visit with friends in the Twin Cities. Mr. and Mrs. George Waring and daughters, of Spokane Falls, were in

Mrs. L. A. Matthews, of Minneapolis, was in the city on Monday. William Nettleton, of Spokane Falls, Wash., one of the old settlers at the mon at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 11:45 head of the lakes, was visiting Dr. Col- a. m. Mrs. A. A. McG. McDonald and chil-

liams, Mrs. C. C. Merritt, Mrs. H. Hug- dren have returned from a visit to her gin, Mrs. T. Hannibal, Misses Susie parents at Little Falls. Jeffrey, Ellen Wood, Addle Merritt, Addle Hammond, Eva Wilson, Jessie Huggin, Messrs. F. H. Merritt, B. Wood, J. Palmer, C. B. Payne, Rev. L. Join her sister, Miss Marie Huot, In New York city, who has been there the past year studying music. Miss Huot Duluth at 10:30 a. m. Duluth at 10:30 a. m. Duluth at 10:30 a. m.

Swedish folk songs and sang several popular numbers as encores. Miss McKenzie sang several numbers, among

an afternoon tea at Mrs. Sang's yesterday from 3 to 5 p. m. A fine program tomorrow at 10:45 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ely have moved

There will be a communion service

The Electrical Workers' union ball at Turner hall Thursday evening was a very happy affair and was largely attended. The light decorations were beautiful.

The street railway employes will give a grand ball Thursday evening, Oct. 22. at the Pavilion. A big time is being ar-

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of R. A. Connery, J. Forin, L. A. Barnes, L. S. Neuman, Julius Lindgren, Dr. Cavanaugh, Emil Zauft, C. A. Young, J. O. Hancock, H. Lanners, H. Invitations are out for a social hop to be given by the Young Bachelors' club of West Duluth at Great Eastern hail

well as anything. It seems hard that so feel well all day than to enjoy a drug two or three minutes and pay for it in A new breakfast drink has come into use, difficult to tell from coffee, but made entirely of grains and which never produces any disagreeable results. It has

It is composed only of the grains intentled by nature for man's subsistence. These are skillfully blended and predrink the fac-simile of rich Mocha or Java coffee, but fattening and healthful.

merly existed. It is made by the Postum Cereal company, limited, of Battle Creek, Mich. When a man or woman "feels mean" day after day or every few days, It can quite safely be charged to incorrect habits, and coffee and tea drinking are the real cause of more bodily disorder than any one knows. A habit is hard to get over, but when a delicious tasting to the real cause of more and benediction at 3 p. m. Benediction and sermon at 7:30 p. m.

The choir will render Mozart's seventh get over, but when a delicious tasting article is offered which produces health instead of tearing it down, the change is Gerard Tonning of this city will give count of their health are now having all the enjoyment of coffee drinking and

Miss Martha Nelson and Kenneth C Beaton, of Minneapolis, were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hamer L Blunt, 3324 Pillsbury avenue, Monday evening at 8 o'clock by Rev. Alexander of All Saints' church. Mr. and Mrs. Beaton will be at home to their friends at 3324 Pillsbury avenue after Nov. 15. Mr. Beaton is well known here.

father's death.

by a majority vote, but merely to bring at the First Presbyterian church in the ogether for exchange of views and evening, left Tuesday for Ann Arbor. p. m. Last Monday Rev. Mr. Elliott, of San Mrs. C. W. Green, of 213 Fifth avenue

.. Arthur Laney The opening party of Professor Ourat's three months' visit at Monticello.

The Ladies' Ald society of Asbury M. E. church held its anual meeting Wed-

AT THE CHURCHES. Services and Subjects of Sermons For Tomurrow.

.. Gardner and John Home.

the clean, pungent flavor so much enjoyed in coffee, but while coffee hurts the In Pilgrim Congregational church the system Postum Cereal goes to work in pulpit will be occupied morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. Cornelius H. Patton. The morning discourse will ago upon "Jesus at His Baptism." As pared in such a way as to produce a hot it will be 'the second Sunday in the Java coffee, but fattening and healthful, stomach, liver and bowel troubles disappear when coffee and tea are left off be the topic. Over a hundred children and the food drink, Postum, taken in were present at the morning service last Sunday and more are expected to-This toothsome drink goes about three morrow. In the evening Mr. Patton will times as far as coffee, and produces preach upon "What We Think of Ourhealth and comfort, where trouble for- selves." The hour of the evening ser merly existed. It is made by the Postum vice has been changed to 7:30 o'clock. The choir will render Mozart's seventi mass. The program is as follows: "Asperges Me" ......Peter

> Mrs. Franz Schultz, Miss Mae Ken nedy, Joseph Sattler and choir. Cathedral quartet.

Miss Kennedy, John Haben. "Qul Tollls" Choir. "Et In Carnatus" ..... Cathedral quartet. Offertory-"Ave Maria" .....Abt

Joseph Sattler. Cathedral quartet and choir. Cathedral quartet and choir. Chorus-"Unfold Ye Portals" from

The choir will chant the vespers and been guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Miller the following numbers will be sung at Franz Schultz. "Pity, O Savior!" Mlss May Miller. "O Salutarie" "Tantum Ergo" ......Rossin Cathedral quartet. "Laudate Dominum"

Rev. J. H. Meldrum, D.D., of Central Presbyterian church, St. Paul, will preach at the First Presbyterian church Mrs. T. J. Barrows left Tuesday for a short visit at Cleveland, whence she will go to Cuthbert, Ga., to make her home. Mr. Barrows will follow shortly after tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At St. Paul's Episcopal church there should be holy communion tomorrow at 8 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mornand evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 called nervines, with which the market night At the First Baptist church, 1026 East Second street, services will be held a:

10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Lewis storing health and vigor to the worn what Paine's celery compound is there is, examinately a storing health and vigor to the worn what Paine's celery compound is the best means there is, examinately a storing health and vigor to the worn ing. It has cured an astonishing number out health and vigor to the worn ing. It has cured an astonishing number of the best means there is, examinately a storing health and vigor to the worn ing. It has cured an astonishing number of the best means there is, examinately a storing health and vigor to the worn ing. It has cured an astonishing number of the best means there is, examinately a storing health and vigor to the worn ing. evening. Sunday school at 12 m.
At the Second Baptist church, Twenleth avenue west and First street, there will be morning service at 10:45 a. m. C. H. Moormar, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. conducting it. Sunday school at thing else? 12 m. Young people's meeting at 6:30

west.

Mrs. Clague and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Bridgman and two children and Mrs. Longstreet left Tuesday for Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Construct her and Mrs. Bridgman and two children and Mrs. Longstreet left Tuesday for Crush.

Mrs. Longstreet left Tuesday for Crush.

At the First Christian church, corner of Fourth street and Fifth avenue west, there will be preaching by Rev. Robert Grieve at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Topics of sermons, "The Patience of Job," in the morning, and "The Visible Grace of God," in the avening. Rible school at 12 m, and Y. P. S. C. E. at At the Bethel on Lake avenue th

morning service will be at 10:30 o'clock, conducted by Charles F. Robel, Sunday school at 3 p. m. Endeavor meeting, 6:30. Evening service at 7:30 with sermon by Rev. C. C. Salter, on "The Conquest Through Faith."
At St. John's English, Lutheran church, Rev. S. W. Khuns will preach at 10:30 a. m. on "Absolution, or the Forgiving of Sins." Vespers with ser-

Rev. Robert Grieve, pastor of the o'clock. Subject, "The Result of Com-At St. James' Catholic church in West

Duluth the first mass will be at 8:30 a.

Obituary.

Charles C. Collins, who died on Saturday last and who was buried Monday, was one of the oldest residents of Duluth, having moved here from Quebec luth, having moved here from Quabec in 1869. Mr. Collins was well known among the vessel and dock men of the city, having held the position of foreman on the St. Paul & Duluth docks for treaty treaty six years. He was a mem. man on the St. Paul & Duluth docks for twenty-six years. He was a member of the French society of St. John the Baptist, and the funeral arrangements were conducted by the members of that order. The cause of his death was a stroke of paralysis which he received five months ago and from the effects of which he never recovered.

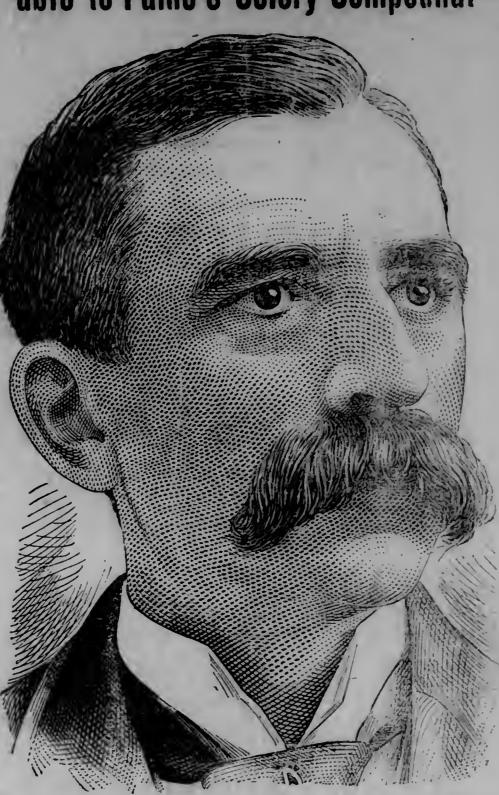
Mr. Colling was 47 years old at the time of his death. He was held in high esteem by his employers and all with whom he associated. He leaves a wife in good circumstances to mourn his

FROM MAINE TO TEXAS.

Thursday evening, Oct. 22.

Martin Solberg has returned from a trip to Sweden, Norway, England and other European countries.

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mediate as one gets from the use of te every sick and ailing person.

matism, neuralgia and dyspepsia, com- by Congressman John C. Bell, of Color-

been restored to a joyful, contented congressmen from different states. demise. A brother resides in Montana This, of course, is intended to sho

ada, Mrs. C. R. Bigler, of Chippewa Falls, Wis., an adopted daughter, came here to attend the funeral and assist Mrs. Collins in her affliction.

arguments out among the fathlers, and of them can see from the words of the properties.

THE COUNTY FINANCES. Report of the Board of Audit Made Yesterday.

The county board of audit has made its uarterly report on the treasurer's books. The assets are reported as follows: Cash on hand, \$1247.19: checks and drafts, \$1294.-06: town, village and school orders, \$482.98: advance to Independent school district of Duluth, \$95,000; advanced to city of Dustine of Morse of Morse

Gold Arguments Sufficient to

Paine's celery compound sets about re- use the best means there is, examina

ing. It has cured an astonishing num-Why will people be silly enough to ber of men and women of Bright's jeopardize their lives and lesen their lease, rheumanism, neuralgia, heart and chances of getting well by taking any- liver trouble. No sufferer can pass lightly over the remarkable record that There is no help so sure and im- Palne's celery compound has to show Palne's celery compound. Detailed in- Among the thousands of lestimon' is formation of innumerable cases of rheu- | received this year is one recently s no eletely cured, has established this great ado, who says he has used three but a nvigorator as the most valuable remedy of this best of all remedies for dyshose run down in health can make pepsia and rheumatism, with the 1. st satisfactory results. Among the tell-Women whose stock of nervous monlals received since January in energy was well nigh exhausted have have been no less than sixteen from

and two sisters are in Quebec, Can-ada. Mrs. C. R. Rigler, of Chinneys, more to live. Well, we take those sold arguments out among the farmers, and atl

> HIGHTON SENTENCED. Gets Five Years in Michigan State Prison.

Judge Chapin at Detroit, Mich., last Widnesday to five years' imprisonment at Jackson. Highton made a long sp th. telling the court that he was innocat: West of the first of next. She goes to join her sister, Miss Marie Huot, in join her sister, Miss Hout Huot, in join her sister, Miss Marie Huot, in join her s morrow at 10:45 a. m. The evening set mon will be preached by Rev. W. W. Newell and will be on "One is Your Master."

At Grace M. E. church. Rev. H. H. Dresser will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Epworth league at 6:45 p. m.

Dr. Forbes will preach in Asbury M. E. church at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., and at Proctorknott at 2:30 p. m.

Rev. M. Whipple, late of Aroomiah. Persia, will preach at the Glen Avon Presbyterian church tomorrow.

SS25.65: First State bank of Tower, \$10. 969,15: Security bank of Hibbing, \$4204.23: wealth, he said. He bought champ ne by the basket and treated everybod; he met. Finally he chartered a special roun over the Great Northern.

Just as he was solid with the town and in shape to work any kind of a game, the railroad and hotel suggested that he pay facturers' bank of West Duluth, \$00,76: Security bank of Duluth, \$00,76: Security bank, \$13,330.94: total, \$212,726.16.

NEED NO LITERATURE.

NEED NO LITERATURE. Gold Arguments Sufficient to Convert Barnum Farmers.

The Goodell brothers, the original silver men of the Barnum section of Caritary were in the city last night.

### En Route for Duluth...

Extensive shipments of Dry Goods for THE NEW STORE have left the Eastern seaboard en route for Duluth. An exceedingly interesting Dry Goods occasion is to be enjoyed very soon by the ladies of Duluth. Multitudes of cases, myriads of packages—all filled with the latest productions from England, Germany, France, Japan and our own America-by virtue of rapid transit, are speedily coming to be "YOURS Proposition Presented to the EASY," by reason of extreme lowness in prices, which

> Anticipate to Your Utmost! Much is in Store for You!

### Cloaks

Showing art's handiwork in every line, showing the solidity of the tailor's genius in every seam, Cloaks of the stylish, comfort-giving, trustworthy kinds, will sell very, very cheaply.

# Dress Goods

A perfect wilderness of them, in every new and dainty weave, in every late conceit in coloring, in every new and novel fancy, a revelation in Dress Goods, awaits you. in character, diversity of style and littleness in price. Wait!

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Never before have such exquisite creations been made from the cocoon's filmy fibre, both in colors and blacks. It surely seems that both designers and makers have teached their limit. Price will be the only small thing you will notice about them. Wait!

### Hosiery and Underwear

For Infants, Children, Misses, Ladies and Boys, in fast dyes and scoured wools, with every modern feature of improvement in shape, finish and texture. The prices will be lower than you will expect. Wait!

### Power & Settle.

### CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9. Smoke Endlon elgar. W. A. Foote. The death of Blanche Byron, aged 29, irgitis, has been reported to the health lives and friends in the Twin Citles. .cadquarters at Washington, D. C., will the guest of Mrs. J. C. Bullitt, Jr., 1429

driver a seris of lectures in the High Jefferson street. School Assembly hall on "Methods." F. W. Cook will be examined next Wilnesday in Probate court for insan-W. H. Cook filed the information The Central Woman's Christian Temrance union of this city will serve coflay in some building convenient to irga numbers of passersby. The exact ration is not yet decided upon. The ladies of the G. A. R. will have a amy fire Tuesday evening. Oct. 20,

their hall in the Masonie Temple. Mr. Hardiman who has been giving a ris of talks to the teachers of Superior will probably be secured to give li known as kindergarten workers, quested to take notice. and are both considered with the first an educators. Prof. sor G. Jungren, of St. Paul. hr nelogist, will lecture at Normann mil at the West End Monday evning

The Ladles Mission society of the First Norwegian Lucheran church will old its annual fall bazaar at 224 West Superior street, Oct. 15, 16 and 17, Oysrs, coffe and cake will be served or nose days and an auction sale of fan work by W. D. Gordon will be held eve ning. Some very fine silk quilts w 8 r. Erickson appeared before Judge Elson this morning charged with comatting an assault on Paillip Hassibad by punching him in the face. Erickson male gulty and was find \$1

a low the Wast Duluth Light and Wat. mpany rental on 155 hydrants. The never before had. mpa y claims, in addition, allowance ar at our 2009 f. t. being the total of the d stance from the hydrant to the mains ty Engineer Themas, of West Super rear d for the company Tonigth the R. H. Rathbun Grocer ompany, 21 Easl Superior street, will; - Il 1096 baskets of New York Concord grapes at 10 cents a basket.

Will have a Bradbury piano to use the White House. See N. D. Coon ar g . on of these popular planes. Call at the Business University

a the opening, Monday, Oct. 12.

And arrange to ent r the night school

M'KINLEY OR BRYAN

### PERSONALS.

James B. Geggie, who has been quite Mrs. D. G. Penny returned home tost St. Luke's hospital, of cerebral m-n- day from a six weeks' visit with rela James T. Webster, of Florence, Ont Dr. Hallman, formerly superintentics visiting his son, R. A. Webster, mannt of schools at LaPorte, Ind., now lager of the Clyde Iron company. sup rintendent of Indian schools, with Mrs. Robert A. Smith, of St. Paul.

Will Have a Parade. in the headquarters of the Central Towner club this afternoon, and although the county committee advised against those present decided unanimously favor of having a parade on Tuesday night. They decided not to have any bands, banners or red fire, but to turn land give Mr. Bryan such an ovation as he has never before had. Every voter The parade will start from the Central the same lectures here next week or the Towne club headquarters. The officers k following. He and his wife are and members of all ward clubs are re-

# Demonstration!

Let us all turn out and and give our next President s, which he paid. City Engl . r Patton today decided to such an ovation as he

> No bands, no banners, no red fire, but lots of enthusiasm.

Head of parade forms at Central TOWNE Club's headquarters at 7 p. m. Thence to First street and

Silver Demonstration Committee,

# It Covers the Field. MPERIAL

Compromise Will Be Reached in the Inspection Matter.

Duluth Board From Superior Today.

It Was Agreed to, Provided the Full Superior Board Approves.

It is more than probable that the fight be paid at once if the state auditor wil over the hispection matter between the concent. Duluth and Superior boards of trade will be settled. The Duluth board met this using hollow grates in the High School afternoon at 1 o'clock and received a furnaces. It was conceded that th Duluth board this week brought matters o'clock. Some amusement was created

board, which unanimously approved the mother-in-law had been forced to leave proposition made by him. It is in effect, town because the chimes robbed her o that the Duluth board will give Su-slumber. The opinion was that step perfor credit for the grain received and should be taken to avoid such calamit shipped from there. In sending out re- in future. ceipts and shipments, the amounts at Duluth and Superior are to be given

that it is better to make the concession This is the Last Day For The board has many members in Superfor, and recognizes the fact that their nterests deserve consideration and proextend it. It was therefore agreed that levies for this year with the audifor. if the Superior board as a whole will ap- The total tax levy and the rate of taxprove the proposition made by its comnitiee and will invite the Minnesota inspection and weighing departments to reports are in. Up to noon all but twelve that side of the bay, the Duluth board were preparing to send out tracers after will accept the proposition made by The only concession Superior makes

s to do away with Wisdonsin inspection, and it is believed that the action propased is much batter business policy for the building up of a new inspectio would have caused great crouble and were outstanding in school districts 1,

THE CARN BARN Is a desirable place for political gatherings. Kelly's headquarters is the Mecca for Clean Clotnes and Fast Colors. (lothing dyed without dyelng the linings; Clothes repairing of every description. Furs cleaned, Hats dyed, cleaned, blocked, etc. Open evenings. "If Kelly cleaned your Suit, it's clean!"

KELLY, Lyceum Bldg.

W. J. BRYAN'S COMING.

Railroads Running Into Duluth Give Good Rates.

The whole city is talking of the comhe head of the lakes. Two other dis-Speak at the same meeting. These are can't come. It makes no difference if you have voted at every election since tinguished men will be here and will ex-Congressman J. R. Williams, of 11- away back before the war, you must Nearly all the railroads running into Duluth have made special rates for this

meeting. The Duluth, Missabe & Northern and Duluth & Iron Range will give a round trip rate of \$1.50 from anywhere on their lines and from point between Duluth and Columbia unction the rate will be but 75 cents. August, 1891, on the ground of non-The Duluth & Winnipeg and St. Paul support and crushty. She complains that & Duluth have also made special rates. The corrected route which he will follow in this trip is as follows: Tuesday from the county but he has kicked her norning, start at 7 o'clock for Duluth, he time card being as follows: Anoka, 8 o'clock, stopping twelve minutes; Elk River, 8:35, ten minulies; St. Cloud, 9:40, fifty minutes: Little Falls, 11:35, twenty-five minutes; Staples, 1, twelve Altkin, 3:15; twelve minutes; Carllon, 5:15, ten minutes; Duluth, 6:40. The ladles of the committees

Irlggs and Mrs. K. A. Ostergren, All he ladles are invited to assist in the vork of dicoration. Mr. Bryan will arrive at 6:40 p. m. Tuesday, and the All the committees are requested to meet ad the Lyceum at 10 a. m. Tuesday and at the St. Louis at 6:30 p. m. sharp.

A PECULIAR THING.

Something Which a Traveling Man Has Noticed.

"I have noticed one most peculiar

hing," said a traveling man at one ci he hotels today, "and that is that the people in nearly every locality I visited in Ohlo and Michigan think there is more of a silver feeling in their locality than anywhere else. In Cleveland, where, by the way, they are falling over themselves in their enthusiasm for free coinage, the general impression is that silver has more friends there than anywhere else. And it is so in Michigan Grand Rapids is red hot for silver. Michigan—why Michigan will be in the silver columns safe enough."

A Fatal Illness. N. P. Lee, of Mankato, arrived here about a week ago, to visit his daughter Mrs. J. M. Root. He had no more than arrived before being taken with an illness from which the doctors say he annot possibly recover. He has brombosis, an affection of the heart and s death is but a matter of a few hours or days at the most. Mr. Lee is 64 years of age and is an old and well-

Call at the Business University A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free And arrange to enter the night school

### THE CLEVELAND SCHOOL.

Board Discussed Its Disposiion at Yesterday's Meeting.

At the special meeting of the school

hoard last evening, the question o what to do in the matter of the Cl-veland school building was discussed. It was decided to await the action of the council in regard to the petition, presented by citizens of the district, against the proposed removal of the old building t he site owned by the district. It was decided not to grant the reques for the use of a room in the High School building for the use of the University

Extension society one evening in th week. This action was taken on the recommendation of the executive comunities, which reported to grant the request for the use of a room in the High School building for the use of the Un versity Extension society one evening the week. This action was taken of the recommendation of the executive committee, which reported that to gran he request would establish a preceder for more requests of a similar natura than could well be granted.

unless the attendance is restricted t Attorney Walter Ayers submitted ar opinion advising that bonds issued by districts that have since become a parof the independent district of Duluth

It was resolved not to allow dancing

hereafter in any of the school buildings

Director Cobb made an attempt to convince the board of the advisability of don which, if it is finally apgrates are a good thing, but it was not deemed advisable to adopt them at present and the old grates will be used. when Directors Paine and Bradley. comparing notes, found that the com The proposition came from E. J. plaints on which they were asked Phelps, of Migheapolis, representing the base a request that the voices of the Bolk Line Elevator company. He rep- chimes be stilled during the night hours resented a committee of the Superior came from the same man, whose

THE TAX LEVIES.

Filing Them.

Today is the last day for filing the tax it is expected that the levy and the rate of taxation will be made up in about

The tax lavy has been simplified some what this year in one respect. Up to expense, and even then its success would 2, 3 and 16. These have been taken up. and the records are correspondingly lighter and less complicated.

The school districts which have eported their tax levies for 1896 which are respectfully requested to tak unto themselves a move are as follow School districts 1, 2, 20, 26, 31, city of Duluth, Tower, Virginia, villages of Eveleth, McKinley, Merritt, Mesaba.

DO NOT FORGET IT.

Every Man Must Register Anew to Vote.

your neighbors going to the polis y will feel like a man who is cent for and

She Charges Crueity.

register anew at this election or you

loch, whom she married in Superior in her husband has not only failed to support her and has forced her to seek aid and beaten her many times. She asks the court to anjoin him from interferng with her liberty during the pending fine case, G. E. Arbury is her attor-

Judge Moer has approved the final ac count of Angus Gibson, assignee for Nugent & Brown, and allowed bim \$134 for attorney's fees.

Will Receive Returns.

ahs been engaged and there will be kinds of fun. A limited number of tick ets will be placed with the members and they will be allowed to give thom heir friends.

Suspended the Captains. The licenses of Capt. G. E. Brook of the Inman tug Adams and Capt. W. J. Cayo of the Singer tug Abbott have been suspended for ten days by Inspectors Monaghan and Chalk. Both tugs were making for the Kearsarge, it is claimed. and the inspectors find that while the

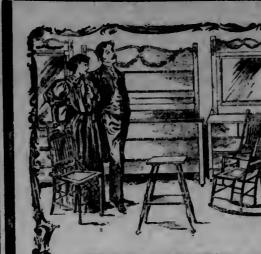
and the inspectors find that while th Adams' bow was against the stern of th Abbott both tugs worked at full speed against each other. Both captains were found gullty of misconduct.

A warded Highest Henors-World's Fair, ·DR:

See the Blasins Piano at N. D. Coon's.



rom Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

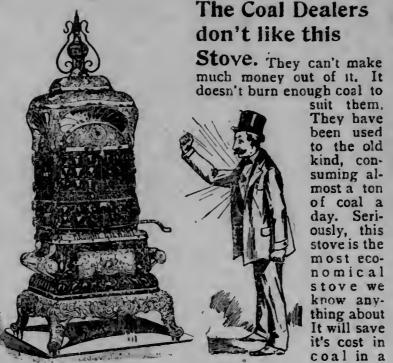


### With What **Unspeakable Sat-**

isfaction and pleasure does this newly married couple contemplate this beautiful new Chamber Suit bought of us for only \$12.50. It is a cherry finished suit with bevelled plate mirror, heavy moulded panels, in both head and footboard (used only in making fine chamber sets) with a rich transparent finish, smooth as a piece of amber, which brings out the natural grain of the wood in a beautiful



finish also. Purchases made of us never disappoint. Our business grows larger and the prices smaller every day. People come here from all parts of the city: whenever they need enothing it over line. the city; whenever they need anothing in our line, they think of us. We have furnished more cozy homes in Duluth than we could possibly name. We have done it to the owner's satisfaction and can do the same thing for you.



short time. It is a "Radiant Stewart" and is the best stove Some at \$8.75, formerly \$12.50.

We ask for it--

We sell heating stoves at from \$4.50 to \$45.00.

Have you bought

one of the beautiful Iron Beds

Think of it!

A first-class Iron Bed, best enameled, stove we full width, ball castered, brass mounted,

Others at \$5.50, formerly \$8.50. Solid Brass from \$17.50 to \$80.

WE GIVE LIBERAL TIME... On all the goods we sell—only a little cash down required—and you get the comfort and use of goods now and pay for

MECHANICAL DRAWING Class Y. M. C. A. opens on the 12th, two nights per week for five months. Best of instruction. Cost, only 121/2c per les-

BEST AND PUREST.

Solon spring water, 5c per gallon,

# Peak Sisters

entertainment to be given in their unique the FIRST M.E. CHURCH on Friday even-ing, October 3, 1896. A general admission of 25 cents will be charged. The entertainment is to be given under the auspices of the EPWORTH LEAGUE.

### Piano Recital

MISS LA BURTTE SHEPARD -ASSISTED BY-

MRS. JOHN LOMAN, Accompanist TURNER HALL

Wednesday Evening, October 14

MISS ANNA FARRELL, Soprano,

Tickets, including reserved seats, 50c: Children 25c. On sale at Porter's Music Store.

CHEAP FARMS We have improved and unimproved farms for sale in St. Louis, Carlton, Kennebec and Morrison counties. Money to loan on real estate and farms. If you have anything to sell

### J. R. CAREY & CO., 47, 48 and 49 Exchange Building ForRent

A Splendid Meat Market stand. Best location in town. Reasonable rent. A nice house, all modern con-

C. H. GRAVES & CO.

HOUSES, STORES AND

REAL ESTATE, Torrey Building, First Floor.

AN OCEAN BATH AT A thing of delight and joy forever.

A Sack of Genuine Sea Salt 25c at Boyce's Drug Store for Enough for eix delightful baths. Try one sack and be convinced of its elegant luxuriance.

When your beer is made at home and you know that it is the best beer made, there is no reason why you should not patronize the HOME PRODUCT. Drink

# WIENER.

### COMMERCIAL LIGHT & POWER CO.,

Furnish Electric Current for Light and Power.

Offices: Rooms 4, 5, 6, 216 West Superior Street.

T. W. HOOPES

Mendenhall & Hoopes, \$12,500 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED PROPERTY.

October Magazines, Office Supplies,

The only complete line in the city.

Chamberlain & Taylor's Bookstore.

### The New Armory Is nearly completed.

The city of Duluth has done the right thing by her soldier boys. She has presented them with a fine, large, new armory. The drill hall is 80 by 107 feet clear floor space. There are three beautiful company club rooms and three convenient company quartermaster rooms. This substantial Armory will be opened with an ENTERTAINMENT AND GRAND MILITARY BALL, Monday Evening, Oct. 26, 1896.

Everybody is invited to come and have a good time. Refreshments will be served

by the Woman's Relief Corps. TICKETS, \$1.00 PER COUPLE.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

PAVILION. Monday and all week.

**ALEXANDER'S** 

TOMORROW, SUNDAY,

Return and last appearance of the -FALSTAFF CO. Matinea 2:15-THE ARABIAN NIGHTS. Evening S:15-THE WORKIED PARTNERS Preecded by the "Hour of Settlemen

PRICES 10c, 15c, 25c. Monday and all week-Alexander's Plantation Minstrels.

# An Official Who Has Been Worth \$225,000.00 to the County.

When The Herald makes the statement that the gentleman whose excellent photograph is shown on this page of the paper has made the best record in his office ever made by any official of St. Louis county, it states a truism which is not only well known and generally received, but it has solid facts back of it which may not be so well known and which it is the purpose of this article to set forth, so that he who runs may read and ponder thereon. If a voter car fully considers the facts related below he will have no further hesitation as to whom he will support for at least one office in the gift of the

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The subject of this sketch and the original of the accompanying portrait is Odin Halden, who has occupied the office of auditor of St. Louis county for two years, and who is a candidate for re-election for the ensuing term. It is with positive pleasure rather than with mere quiescent approval that the writer turns to exploit Mr. Halden's qualifications for the office which he seeks at the

people of St. Louis county.

they take upon national matters. This class of voters is growing rapidly, and it Is becoming a formidable factor in favor of clean elections and clean office fill-

Mr. Halden received the Republican nomination for county auditor in 1894 against several prominent and popular opponents. He was triumphantly elected by an overwhelming majority, and Jan. 1, 1895, he entered upon the duties of his office. He has held that office up to the present time. His term of office expires with this year, and he is a candidate for re-election, having again received an unqualified endorsement from his party. That he will be elected again there is little doubt. That he deserves to be elected again there is no doubt whatever, and below will be found a few reasons why there is not.

To begin with, there is not an office In the county that is harder to fill satisfactorily for a man with little previous experience than the auditor's office. Not only that, but St. Louis county is the hardest county in the state to care for from the auditor's office, and none are excepted. Deputy Public Examiner Snow said recently that that office considered St. Louis county the most difficult in the state to care for, and that the

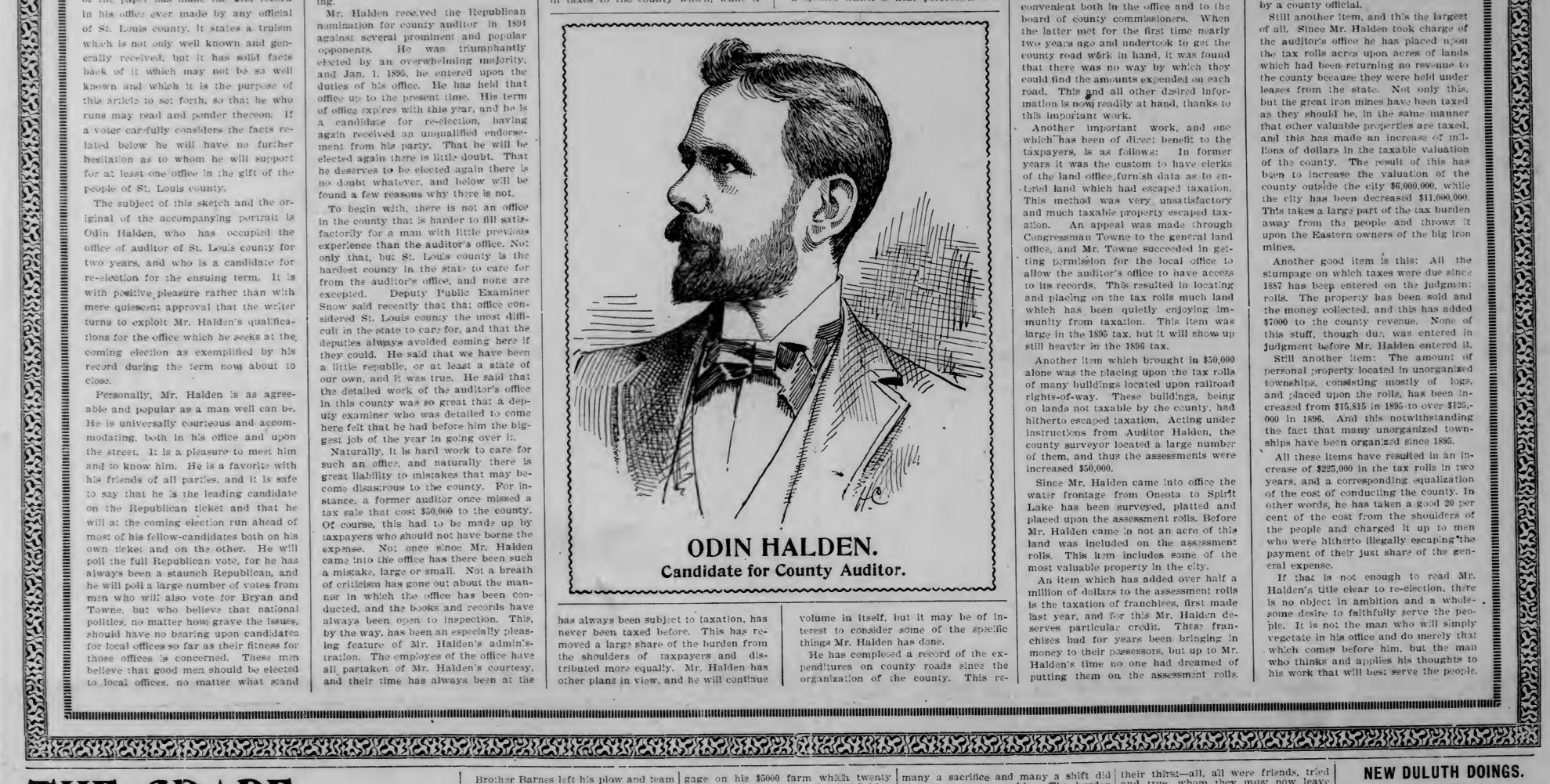
service of the taxpayers in answer to any reasonable demands.

Summed up in a word, Mr. Haldea's conduct in office has brought in \$225,000 in taxes to the county which, while it

this distribution of taxes until the system is perfect.

That and the fact that the detailed work of the office has been conducted on

a system which is near perfection is a



quired a great deal of time and research into the minutes of commissioners' meetings from 1858 up to date, but it has pald for itself many times over. The work is indexed and it has proved very two years ago and undertook to get the county road work in hand, it was found that there was no way by which they could find the amounts expended on each road. This and all other desired information is now readily at hand, thanks to this important work.

Another important work, and one which has been of direct benefit to the taxpayers, is as follows: In former years it was the custom to have clerks of the land office furnish data as to entered land which had escaped taxation. This method was very unsatisfactory and much taxable property escaped tax-An appeal was made through Congressman Towne to the general land office, and Mr. Towne succeeded in getting permission for the local office to allow the auditor's office to have access to its records. This resulted in locating and placing on the tax rolls much land which has been quietly enjoying immunity from taxation. This item was large in the 1895 tax, but it will show up

In this connection was to place every franchise in the city on the assessment rolls, and the general opinion is that it was one of the eleverest things ever done by a county official.

Still another item, and this the largest of all. Since Mr. Halden took charge of the auditor's office he has placed upon the tax rolls acres upon acres of lands which had been returning no revenue to the county because they were held under leases from the state. Not only this, but the great iron mines have been taxed as they should be, in the same manner that other valuable properties are taxed, and this has made an increase of millions of dollars in the taxable valuation of the county. The result of this has been to increase the valuation of the county outside the city \$6,000,000, while the city has been decreased \$11,000,000. This takes a large part of the tax burden away from the people and throws it upon the Eastern owners of the big Iron

Another good item is this: All the stumpage on which taxes were due since 1887 has been entered on the judgment rolls. The property has been sold and the money collected, and this has added \$7000 to the county revenue. None of this stuff, though due, was entered in

# THE GRAPE= VILLE CHURCH

A TALE FOUNDED UPON FACT.

Respectfully Dedicated to Bishop Newman By C. M. W. In the Detroit News.

And Rededicated By The Herald to the Rev. G. H. Humason.

Barnes and some \$200 in pledges by Grapeville was named after the river others present.

which ran swiftly through the township in Michigan where, in pioneer days, the settlers had endured conflict with and massacre at the hands of the frenzied and merciless redmen. Until the balance being heavy timber. He early '70s the farmers of this township practically ran in debt for the whole of moralized; Brother Brown told how a was something in the manner of the amount due. Sold. One year in which were, by a large majority, Methodists, house, barns, sheds, etc. Manfully he house, barns, etc. and, having no church edifice, saw no took his ax, cut down the trees, cultifor purposes of worship. However, the night with such assiduity that when the Barnes' turn came to speak. harm in using the district school house vated the land and labored day and character of the inhabitants changed, the new generation having gone city- and owned a farm worth every cent of district meeting voted that the school rightfully grateful to providence for the house be no longer used for religious bleeshow his hard work and specific meeting voted that the school bleeshow his hard work and specific meeting voted that the school bleeshow his hard work and specific meeting voted that the school bleeshow his hard work and specific meeting voted that the school bleeshow his hard work and specific depend upon God and go anead. I've generosity, which enabled the congregation of, and now Brother Barnes and his wife given the site and we've already \$200 generosity, which enabled the congregation to keep well up with current experience of the bleeshow his hard work and simplements been disposed and specific and specific disposed and specific and specific disposed and house be no longer used for religious blessings his hard work had earned—for gatherings. The Methodists were thus God had given him strength, health and left without a place to the providence for the pledged. Now let us produce plans, him beautifully grateful to providence for the pledged. Now let us produce plans, him pledged. The method to leave the old farm where they had to leave the old farm where

ly invoked, the situation stated, estimates of the cost of erecting a suitable meeting house given, and subscriptions to be thought of.

Sept. 1, 1373. The new Methodist he considered it his duty to keep up ing willow by the brook, beneath which church of Grapeville. Present, the present, the present his farm, new barns must replace old in his farm, new barns must replace old rested the body of an infant child; the meeting house given, and subscriptions invited. Responses were discouraging and resulted in an adjournment of two weeks to the same place, the barry of the Barnes being central. The substantial results of the conference were the donation of the site by Brother and building a church himself.

| At last an idea struck him. God had whole congregation and many visitors and so far as labor and care could ones, and so far as labor and care could one and so far as labor and care could one and so far as labor and care could one and so far as labor and care could one and so far as labor and care could one and so far as labor and care could one and so far as labor and care could one and so far as labor and care could one and so far as labor and care could one and so far as labor and care could one and so far as labor and care could one and so far as labor and care could one and so far as labor and care could one and so far as labor and care could one and so far as labor and care could one and so far as labor and care could one and so far as labor and care could one and so far as labor and care could one and so far as labor and care could one and so far as labor and care could one and so far as labor and care could one and so far as labor and care could one and so far as labor and care could one and so far as labor and care could one and so far as labor and care could one and so far as labor and care could one and so far as labor and care could one and so far as labor and care could one and so far as labor and care could one and so far as labor and care could one and so far as labor and care could one and so far as labor and care could one and so far as labor and care could one and so far as labor and care could one and so far as labor and care could one and so far as labor and care could one and so far as labor and care could one and so far as labor and care could one and so far as labor and care could one and so far as labor and care could one and so far as labor and care could one and so far as labor and care could one

farm just before the war. It then com-prised a few acres of cultivated land, for suggestions. Brother Bennett of-prised a few acres of cultivated land, fered little that was substantial; Bro-and Brother Barnes turned homeward, sion, mortgage sale of Brother Barnes' conference at his home we have read of occurred he had just paid the last dollar mittee.

his scheme, and received her willing but the hero was Brother Barnes. acquiescence. God, who had thus far prospered him, would surely not die rt him in an enterprise so altrulstic.

How are you? Glad to see you, but never expected to again. You remember you bid me 'good-bye for ever' you know, when you made the final payment; but this let the war, it always in the protect Postern Poste nent; but this is the way it always is! The more we get the more we want. I expect you have a chance for a good investment—want to buy your neigh-bor's forty or eighty? No! Can't be you want to deposit already? Might expect it in the fall after the harvest. devoced to the worship of the Almighty. Really, want to borrow? Oh! I see. A very benevolent plan, indeed, and I am sure you will be prospered in it. Will over. Brother Barnes went to certainly let you have \$2000 just as long home a joyful man. His spirit had been as you want it. Only want a mortgage uplifted in a wonderful manner, and to satisfy the directors. Yes! will place the money to your cred!: and you proving voice of the Lord. can draw it ao you like. Come in this day week with Mrs. Barnes and the papers will be ready. Ten years? Yes, yes-twenty if you wish. The longer with you the better. Never care for the principal if the interest bu paid. and we have no fear of that-no fear of that. Good day. Drop in whenever

which he could hardly keep concealed until his projected denouement. The preacher again guidance-earnestly and eloquently-Brother Barnes had purchased his and then called upon Brother Bennett of

> to Grapeville, and so on until Brother "I move we appoint a building com-The others looked startled. "Yes," sald Brother Barnes, "let us

Had he not mortgaged his farm "Why! Brother Barnes, good morning. taken 2000 greenback and national bank Barnes' capital was impaired.

> Bu: Brother Barnes was too sincere a Christian to allow pride standing room in his heart. He was just exaltedly | Brother Barnes could take it up. happy. Twenty years of hard work had, praise God, in the merciful providence of heaven, enabled him to creet a house The church was dedicated in due form, and, after the exciting day was

May 1, 1883. Due, the principal and interest for one year on Browner Barner merigage. Ten years of panic and re cuperation had passed; during which Brother Barnes had married off A hanks had held a representative meetdaughter and son, besides educating nother for one of the professions. Expenses had been very much heavier, and receipts much lighter. Thus it hap-The second meeting of the Grapeville pened that when the day of reckoning Methodist church at the home of Bro-ther Barnes to consider ways and means pared to pay the principal and had of building a church was not quite as scraped together the interest with some chase of a limited amount of silver per well attended as the first, yet there was difficulty. But this dld not mander much, a very fair number of the more substantial members, with a sprinkling of those less able. Brother Barnes was wrinkled of the city of 5000 inhabitants, which the farm decreased in value? with smiles he could not suppress. He lay ten miles from Grapeville, Told him beamed all over, for he held a surprise up his sleeve, to speak irreverently, wished if only the interest was paid?

Which he could hardly keep concepted. Mr. Barnes went to the bank to negotiate a renewal. He found the same ng as before. However, as times were looking up, after some parley the mort- of the court house in the county

flourished, spiritually and temporally It had been a more profitless year than for many were the refreshing periods of ever. Gradually and at great sacrifice had stock and implements been disposed gatherings. The Methodists were thus left without a place to meet in, while their rivalry was stimulated by a commodious Lutheran church, which the sturdy adherents of that faith had erected.

God had given him strength, health and solid wealth. The day after the meeting he seemed to meet in, while sturdy adherents of that faith had erected.

God had given him strength, health and solid to leave the old farm where they had toiled together forty years—the old farm which had been their joy and comistive was not approfits, increasing age, changed conditions of trade and finance were telling to catarrh wherever had had toiled together forty years—the old farm which had been their joy and comistive was not approfits, increasing age, changed conditions of trade and finance were telling to catarrh wherever had had toiled together forty years—the old farm which had been their joy and comistive was not approfits, increasing age, changed conditions of trade and finance were telling to catarrh wherever had had toiled together forty years—the old farm which had been their joy and comistive was not approfits, increasing age, changed conditions of trade and finance were telling to cate the builder and point of the building committee was not approfits, increasing age, changed conditions of trade and finance were telling to cate the building committee was not approfits, increasing age, changed conditions of trade and finance were telling to cate the building committee was not approfits, increasing age, changed conditions of trade and finance were telling to cate the building committee was not approfits, increasing age, changed conditions of trade and finance were telling to cate the building committee was not approfits, increasing age, changed conditions of trade and finance were telling to cate the building committee was not approfits, increasing age, changed conditions of trade and finance were telling to cate the building committee was not approfits. They had to leave the old farm where they had to leave the old farm where

Brother Barnes left his plow and team gage on his \$5000 farm which twenty many a sacrifice and many a shift did their thirst-all, all were friends, tried n the field, and fairly ran into the years of hard labor had earned him. his promptness cost him. The burden and true, whom they must now leave ouse, where he found his wife, related The attraction was the presiding elder, grew heavier, anxiety increased and forever. faith wavered as the second day of rec- But the dear old church! How many koning gradually grew nearer. Year after year values declined until to raise interest money required the sacrifice of 5000 inhabitants which lay ten miles some implement or animal which com-southeast of Grapeville? Had he not prised a part of his capital stock—Mr. met his mind or heart! What glorious meeting Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs.

> May 1, 1893, the mortgage fell due. There was no money to pay and the bank could not renew, but held off for some six months, hoping in some way Brother Barnes, now hopeless of retaining his home, redonciled himself to the acceptance of his son-in-law's invitation and, with his wife, determined to spend their remaining days with him in the ity. Many a wretched night the old fireside of his son-in-law in a Western couple tossed in their sleepleseness and city. His dear old spouse survived the evening at the school hot tried to comprehend the mysterious shock only a few months, and one can have eighteen members. Earnest effort was made to sell the arm at a price which would leave some dealings of providence. farm at a price which would leave some thing to the dear brother who had erect-

ed the Grapeville church where, for twenty years, the gospel of peace, rightousness and justice had been preached. But all efforts availed nothing. In the spring of 1893 the national ing; soon after indications of a money stringency followed; then came the call for an extra session, and urgent circupapers of the country, sollciting them to use their influence to secure the repeal of the Sherman act authorizing the purmonth. An artificial panic was created,

Time, Feb. 1, 1894. Place, the east door | fortunate

VII.

The Grapeville Methodist church for the year of redemption had expired their rivalry was stimulated by a commodious Lutheran church, which the sturdy adherents of that faith had sturdy adherents of that faith had erected.

Thus it happined that, in the spring of 1873, a meeting of the Grapeville Methodist church was held at the farm Methodist church was held at the farm struation. The preacher, a circuit rider, prestded. Divine guidance was eloquents in the surface one, and there was little hope of getting more. The chart once light and the farm to prestded. Divine guidance was eloquents by the others would not structed by the church, and there was little hope of getting more. The chart once light and him. He heart once light and the farm to hopeful was growing sad and desponds the money to build the church was and tree; the rose busines the money to build the church was not bould have a house of its own in which the money to build the church was not the money to build the church was not being the money to build the church was not being the money to build the church was not being the money to build the church was not being the money to build the church was not being the money to build the church was not the money to build the church was not being the money to build the church was not the money to build the church was not being the money to build the church was not treet the money to build the church was not treet the money to build the church was not treet the money to build the church was not treet the money to build the church was not treet the money to build the church was not treet the money to build the church was not treet the money. The church was not treet the money to build the church was not treet the money to build the church was not treet the money to build the church was not treet the money that the money t

Southeast of Grapeville? Had he not prised a part of his capital stock—Mr. met his mind or heart! What glorious witness he had made to the love and Newell, Mrs. Voss, Mr. and Mrs. Gregmercy of God! How often had the spirit | ory were present from the Morley Confilled his heart with unspeakable joy! valley will cover the forms of Brother grim church; Mr. Smith from the Piland Sister Barnes, and their spirits grim church, West Superior, and fourwill rise to an everlasting home, where teen ladies and gentlemen from Hope "financiers" cannot wreck and Shylocks church, Superior. cannot break in and steal.

> XI. September, 1896. Broken-hearted Brother Barnes is alone now, siting by the It is exciting times. A "Populistic horde" lead by a Presbyterian Sunday school teacher named Bryan is trying day. to ruin the country and the patriotic bankers, assisted by the virtuous and debt-paying Breckinridge are trying to fire hall Wednesday evening to a large and very follower of the Nebraskan is an Wiss White was in town Thursday. "bewhiskered" and "lamentably blind" lars from financial centers to the news- voter, whom only deprecatory adjectives can educate. Brother Barnes picks up the paper, done his glasses and beholds the farmer pictured as a stubborn billy-goat; reads him denounced as a 'dishonest'

debtor who wants to pay his obliga-tions in 50-cent dollars; reads how the workingmen are advised to club against. Tower, Lella Herman, Raymond Gidthe agriculturists who kick against 50- dings. Ray Chamberlain, Elizabeth cent wheat, and desire to increase the Wright, Jerome Mahoney, Grace Bartz, selves; reads exhortations to the em- man Brother Barnes is too old to be indig- Wednesday.

nant; too near his Father's house to Mrs. Keyes, who recently sprained her he angry. He remembers his lost farm. ankle while riding a wheel, is much the old church looms up in his tearand from the very depths of his soul "Father, forgive them, for they know

A Free Catarrh Book. Pe-ru-na is the greatest catarrh remedy known. It cures catarrh wherever voted entirely to catarrh will be sent to

not what they do."

av thim.

### NEW DULUTH DOINGS.

New Duluth, Oct. 10 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Mrs. Cooke spent Sunday in There was a large number of delegates gregational church; Mr. and Mrs. Pat-But now, old church-good-by! Good- ton, Mr. and Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Drew, by! Some day the clods in a strange Mrs. White, Mrs. McGonagle from Pil-

> Mr. Keyes visited Duluth Wednes-Mrs. Hackett was in Fond du Lac

Mrs. Kreger is !!!.

The Chaulauqua circle met Monday evening at the school house. They now There was a concert and fair at the iome of Mrs. La Salle Saturday. Miss Stateler was in Duluth Sunday. Mr. Sanford visited Carlton Tues-

Mayor Truelsen, Mr. Baker and Mr. "anarchist," a "swindler," or at best a mrs. McNally visited Duluth Tuesday misguided," "ignorant," "long-haired," and Wednesday. Albert La Salle is sick. Miss Brown is visiting Mrs. Cooke

Miss Bloomer was in town Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart visited Mrs. Albin Livingstone and Gertrude Mc-

cost of living so they may live them- Ruth Hackett, Harold and Verna He:ployed and fortunate to make common Father Kosmerl visited Fond du Lac ployed and for unate to make common cause against the unemployed and un-

dimmed eyes, he hears the sweet voice Mr. Dahl was in town Wednesday.

of his departed spouse, his paper drops Mrs. Herbert went to West Duluth from his hand, he lifts his eyes upward Thursday. Mrs. Larson was in Duluth Thurs-Mrs. Keyes and Miss Keyes were in Duluth Tuesday. Mrs. McKuen visited Duluth Thurs-

> HE WAS ON THE FENCE. Washington Star: "O!'m all av a puzzle concernin' the nixt election," remarked Mr. Dolan plaintively. "Are you confused on the financial

> "It's worse, nor that. Oi ginerally take soides in the preliminary debatin', but Oi'm on the fince this year. Wid wan o' the min named McKinley an' the other named Bryan, hedad h's difficult to have hard feelin's towards ayther

A PLEASANT PROSPECT. New York Weekly: She-Ma says

### AMONG THE SPORTS.

The outlook for W. W. Preston's plan tative each, both being the pacers. of a combined skating and curling rink was made considerably brighter this week by the discussion of the matter at the annual meeting of the Duluth Curling club, which was held Tuesday evening on the board of trade trading floor. entirely and will concentrate all his wind There seemed to be a large number in and guff from this on in a grand fusilade heart has favor of it, especially among the board of trade curiers, who were in a way already committed to the plan. Mr. Preston modified his proposition so that the club could pay \$1000 for the three words. club could pay \$1000 for the first year, with the option of taking it for four years more at \$500 a year.

The discussion was in favor of the proposition as a whole, though there are various reasons. The sentiment against unanimous. The matter is not definitely decided but it will be within a few days. Mr. Preston says that he will build the skating rink anyway.

us, and all summer sports are things of Fritz against any harness horse in the the past. The summer has been a very world for \$10,000 a side. L. C. Tewkspoor one for sports in this city. The an-nual Memorial day road race was a Robert J, the pacer, on Monday last sent record breaker, it is true, and a few days a letter to the Chicago publication acago there was an excellent start for frequent horseracing. Between these how- first to give the odds of \$20,000 to \$10,000 ever, was practically nothing. There if the owner of Fritz will bring his was a ball club here early in the summer, it is true. It flourished for a while, low all expenses if the visitor is degave promise of better things, and then feated. Conditions permitting the race faded gendy away and was not. The in Australia were also sent. It is stipucause of its death was within itself and lated that the race be in harness at mile its management. The season was opened heats, best three in five, and from this by a game with a club of very poor it would seem that Robert J is not to be players from a small town, and there retired from the track after the Lexingwas not a sign of controversy between ton meeting, after all. the two clubs. Duluth won in a walk, patted herself on the back, and got more easy clubs to play against. Then a good! in the field. These things were very dis- of affairs. Sir George Newnes, whom, couraging to would-be patrons, and the club died a natural death. It is sincerely to be hoped that some one will take it up and get up a good team. There are plenty of good clubs in the state to play with, and Duluth will patronize well a team which is well managed.

Since the mayor and the state authorities placed a ban upon fistic contests pugilism has been a vanished factor in sports here, though Frank Hayes has pulled off a few good events for scores somewhere around the state

there will be all kinds of skating. James E. Sullivan has compiled an in Number 55 of Spalding's Athletic libthrowing, wrestling, cross-country running, shuffleboard, snowshoeing, skatflying, dog racing, quoiting, potato racing, pistol and revolver shooting, hitch | and kick. It is a valuable publication, the ones looked for quite frequently, and are therefore needed.

The book will be sent to any address in the United States or Canada on receipt of 10 cents by the American Sports Publishing company, 241 Broadway, New

At a special meeting of the Duluth Curling club held Thursday afternoon, ated in the East last week. There is incident that went far to establish the E. S. Palmer was elected president, and John A. Dewey, secretary of the club. The deal with Preston was set- interesting within the history of the tled upon, and the board of directors game. Anyway, reports from all the was empowered to enter into a contract head centers of the sport in both the with him. The terms are that the club East and West would indicate as much. shall pay \$1000 for the first year with It will be more of a punting game this the option of taking the rink for four year than ever before. All the players years more at \$500 a year. The rink of the big college teams are devoting ls being erected at Third street. The much of their time to this practice, as curling floor will be 100 by 150 feet and it is a knack that must be acquired by the skating floor 100 by 140 feet. There hard and persisten't practice. will be no posts to obstruct skating.

John R. Gentry is but half a second a team, and this is certainly because shy of it, and at present is the horse of American Rugby football players have the century. Two minutes is the ideal been instructed more in the methods of speed of the horse at any gait other than knocking down than in getting the ball that of running. In conversing with toward the desired goal by purely scien-Mr. Paxton the other day he remarked: tific means. The game is now becoming "The development of this wonderful more of a science than it ever was, and mark has been the work of half a hun- every year finds it nearer to association dred years. We had trotters and pacers I football, which is football in fact. The of great renown even before the war of | American Rugby game is in its infancy the rebellion, but up to that time the and most certainly it will improve sim evolution of speed had not progressed ply because every year the public is bevery far. It has been within the past coming more and more interested in it ten years that the superfluity of seconds | Heretofore, and to a great extent yet beyond the ideal mark began to disappear and the ideal was dreamed of, but ed because of the strength of the men; now, as you have said, it has been prac-players who are strong enough to throw tically reached. There is no question [an o that there is a limit to the speed that one side, or in any direction of the way. can be developed by breeding and train- Just the other day it was the rule to ing, but there is a doubt in my mind secure five or six men who could rush whether two minutes marks that limit against an opposing six with such terrific

While on the subject of the harness horse it might be apropos to mention that Rubenstein is the last to join the 2:05 list, which now contains no less than sixteen performers. Just think of leges, as well as the parents of the students. it! sixteen horses that can either trot den'ts, are evidently determined to do or pace a mile in 2:05. Think of it and away with the senseless brutality that then let your memory drift back to the days when Dexter. Lucy. American Girl and Rarus were the kings and queens of the light-harness world. In this list there are thirteen pages and three trots football no matter what the relationship is the sense of there are thirteen pacers and three trot-ters, as follows: Pacers Robert J. 2:01½, by Hartford; Joe Patchen, 2:03, by Patchen Wilkes; John R. Gentry, 2:00½ by Ashland Wilkes: Frank Asan 2:00½, by Ashland Wilkes; Frank Agan, 2:03¾, by Mike Agan; Flying Jib, 2:04, by Algona; Mascot, 2:04, by Deceive; Online, 2:04, by Shadeland Onward; Officials of the game can accomplish Strathberry, 2:04¼, by Rosebery; Fidol. much, but the managers a vast deal 2:04½, by Idol; Hal Pointer, 2:04½, by more. The glory that victory entails al-Rubenstein, 2:05, by Baron Wilkes, and for the nonce moderation is lost Trotters—Allx, 2:03%, by Patronage; sight of. It is at these times that the Nancy Hanks, 2:04, by Happy Medium: unduly rough play takes place. Youth Azote, 2:04%, by Whips. Among the can be instructed and by a rigid discippacers the Wilkes family leads with five line forced to keep clear of these madrepresentatives, the Hal family coming dened efforts, just as moments of dessecond, with three. No other family has more than one representative. Electioner and Happy Medium having one each directly interested make up their minds among the trofters, Almont and Jay to have a game devoid of what is called brutal, or unduly rough work, there will lar heads of families to have a representation and Jay brutal, or unduly rough work, there will be such a game, Students of various; sends you something

In proof of the assertion that has been comment or criticism on these fellows; Sharkey is a nonentity and Corbett unworthy of notice. He is a fakir from his earliest career. He faked with Dave Campbell and Jim Williams, under the management of Jack Prince and Senator still some who prefer to go it alone for Morgan, before he ever heard of Sullivarious reasons. The sentiment against van; would have faked with Sullivan if the Woodland rink was practically he had had the chance, and if the truth was known, did probably fake with Charlie Mitchell.

Dr. G. S. Slave, of Sydney, N. S. W., recen'tly offered, through the Chicago The chills days of autumn are upon Horseman, to match his trotting horse

tional yachting for some time to come judging from the present strained status it will be remembered, contemplated issuing a challenge for the America's cup last year after the Defender-Valkyrie entanglement, made a request to the Royal Yacht club a few days ago to support him in Issuing a challenge for the America's cup, the condition to be attached to the challenge that the races should be sailed off Halifax. But the Royal Giblets of the Royal Tub club said: "Nay! nay! Pauline." and informed Sir Georgie that the club already had a resolution spread on its books to the effect that any such race or races could only result inimically to the sport of yachting. And more. The English Yach: association is now in the depths This fall and winter, it is to be hoped, of a bitter quarrel with my old pal, will show up much better in sports. The Howard Gould. Some of the members some good games here and elsewhere this fail. Curling during the winter is to be depended upon, whether in Mr. Preston's rink or in a rink built by the club. It will not take place at Woodland. Then, Niceara by which an account helicate ways will depend this season, and algreat deal depends this s will not take place at Woodland. Then Niagara by which an aqueous ballast at the very start off make up their there are several polo clubs which will could be shifted from one side of the minds to prevent this kind of work, and come out again during the winter. Two boat to the other and thus secure an they can do it, then all will be well. chizens from the snowy mountains of undue advantage under certain condi- Players who resort to brutal tactics to Northern Europe, up near the land of the tions, and while he was absent, had a win games should be, and must be, remidnight sun, will use their skis over committee visit his craft and investi- tired from the game without hesitation, the hills of Duluth, if snow is plenty, and gate. It is needless to say that they and there should be a means of suspendfailed to turn up these waterworks, ing them from play during the season, and now Howard declares that the asso-

clation is "afeard" to put him on to their boys to "get into the game" and the party or parties who first made the try to make a mark in it. allegation, or the three committeemen rary. The book contains rules for discus who made the investigation, and that in consequence international sport has received another very damaging upper ing, professional racing, racquets, pigeon cut. No one can say what Howard would do to these royal four flushers If he should happen to identify them but in a private letter he intimates that perfectly accurate, and the rules are he could convince them of the error of their way with a piece of lead pipe so quickly that they wouldn't know whether they were descendants of the Tudors er only common cockneys.

It is not only here, but all over the country, the long-haired genus is work- prove it. However, some of the visiting like a beaver, and it may be said ors in Canton on the day the Tippe that the season was formally inaugur- canoe club went there noticed a peculiar little doubt but what it is going to prove foregoing theory. A feature of the parone of the greatest and most thrillingly ade was the turnout of butchers, who

The 2-minute horse is practically here. There is a paucity of good punters compared to the number of players on

The authorities in our prominent col-

Tom Hal; Star Pointer, 2:021/2, by Brown most always prompts youth to make Hal; Hal Dillard, 2:04%, by Brown Hal; extremely desperate efforts to attain it,

THE BLUES.

A GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE DREADFUL FEELING.

What Is Meant by This Form of Acute

She has been feeling "out of sorts"

fast; then that bearing-down feeling

Her doctor says, "cheer up, you have dyspepsia; you'll be all right soon."

Her doctor has made a mistake.

complaint is established.

brute strength.

Dr. S. L. Williams, Clarence, Ia., says: "I have used it with grand ef-

NAMES AND TRADES.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: That mer

arge numbers in particular trades is

undoubtedly true, but it isn't easy to

Just as they turned a corner into Tus

carawas street a young fellow on the

see who was calling and hastily an-

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the best in

he market. A single bottle will con-

LOVE AND CHIROMANCY.

Judge: Imogene-Do you know I a

Imogene-Oh, it's purely professiona

et me see. Well (with a bantering im-

uise.) he lifeline isn't very long. I'm

Imogene-I'm sorry. The heart-line

Isn't good, either. I-really, according

to this, you haven't much heart.

fraid, really, you won't live to be 40.

Imogene-Let me take your hand.

Mortimer-With the deepest Ju

rince you of its excellence. Try it.

presented a fine appearance.

sidewalk shouted:

"Hello. Louie."

swered in chorus:

But she doesn't get "all right." She

She has lost faith in him; hope van

ishes; then comes the brooding, mor

told her and eured her, but he did not,

and she was allowed to suffer. By

chance she came across one of Mrs.

It is usually this way:-

sad picture.

back also; has'

slept poorly;

nervous, and

nearly fainted

been quite

Misery-Where Doctors Make Mistakes. When a cheerful, brave, light-hearted Unusual Change That Comes woman is suddenly plunged into that perfection of misery, the BLUES, it is a Over the Purchaser of

> Inside History of Superintendent Denfeld's Marilfesto Against Politics.

a Bicycle.

a Duluth Resident Inhabits.

grows worse day by day, till all at once she realizes that a distressing female bid, melancholy, everlasting BLUES Her doctor, if he knew, should have conceded. As long as one trudges, a Pinkham's books, and in it she found her very symptoms described and an Speedy relief followed, and vigorous for rights of the road, the mere thought that a cyclist is entitled to the slightest for rights of the road, the mere thought health returned.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound instantly asserts its curative who does not own a bike laughs in glee as he hears of some ill-fortuned wight who has come to grief through not have a character who is known to others as a character who is known to other as a character who i

alleys, where they would be safe, and is a hopeful sign that they, or at least narrow for wheeling purposes as it is, clusion 'that the game' will necessarily most amounts to a feud between cyclists be freer from roughness this year than and all other navigators of public thorwe have ever seen it. The rules make oughfares. Why it is that the average the game more of an open one, and the teamster not only will not give an inch more it goes in this direction most as- to a cyclist, but will go out of his way suredly will more art be needed and less a rod to crown a biker an inch, is as unexplainable as why the same Individual will one day applaud the conduct of the teamster as being a proper asser-But rules are of little moment unless tion of his rights and the next day, be-

there are proper people to enforce them. ball eleven in the field, and from the way the boys are working, there should be some good games here and eleven this vacht Niagara, which was a comsome good games here and eleven this pretended to think that Howard had been proven in baseball for a will denounce the same act as a high-long time. So that after all, a very handed outrage. Truly, man is a curious critter. A certain professional man of this city numbers among those blessings that have been showered upon him by pro-vidence a son, who has been sent to him to be the delight of his home, the staff of his age and the terror of the neighguished himself by a performance that soul to the father and has kept him ing them from play during the season out. After having made things interest-A TONIC. ing for awhile for his sister, who was "In charge" of him, and one of her young HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE. lady friends whom she had invited to

take tea with her, the young man bethought himself of the telephone and the resources for fun it presented. Ringing up central, he called for the number of a man who is prominent in Duluth fect in eases where a general tonic was usiness circles. "Hello," came from the other end the line, as the connection was made. "Hello yourself," was the reply of the earing Christian names are found in

> 'What's that?" came back. "It is," was the reply in a rather stiff "What's the price of, sand today?" was

the next question. The gentleman at the other end of the line, who is a grocer, hung up the 'phone without further remark. It will never be known what hapthe next few minutes, but he was among the first to call around for an explana-Instantly twenty or more sturdy outchers turned their heads quickly to tion the next day. The next victim is prominent in th ealing art. "Hello, whiskers," was the salutation that greeted him when he had been sum-

> "Wh-at?" was the startled reply. "Papa says you are a Populist-but ma said you was a depopulist-say, do you keep pickled stiffs in the cellar, or is that a josh?" was the next message that mpressed itself on the tympanum of the

hysician. 'Who-o is this?" the latter yelled. For reply there came floating over the wires the words of "Saw My Leg Off." The physician, like the grocer, inquire of central what number had rung him up, and was around the next day to see his friend had gone crazy. The young man had just rung up

an opponent yards in front or yards to one side, or in any direction of the way.

Just the other day it was the rule to secure five or six men who could rush to against an opposing six with such terrific force as to knock the latter six into a heap of bruised humanity. This has changed and this year will find the game better than it has ever been before.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.
The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction that that when the father relatively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction on the poung man and choked him off. Rumor has it that when the father relatively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction on the poung man and choked him off. Rumor has it that when the father relatively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction on the sory, he and his son had an interesting quarter of an hour in the basement. However, that is a ington, D. C., and called on the chief

That terrible wash-tub!

dread it—and no wonder. All has been granted me. I want an honest, reliable attorney so that, when he takes because they won't use Pearline. Use Pearline—use it just as directed—soak, boil and rinse the patent for my invention from the United clothes—and the wash-tub won't be a bugbear. You won't have to be over it enough for that. No hard work-no inhaling of fetid steamno wearing rubbing-no torn clothes

-nothing but economy. Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same in ent, made no doubt by some designing, hungry putent agent, in conspiracy with an outside accomplice, for the purpose of Pearline, be honest—send it back.

| best invention of the kind for this purpose. "In response to this announcement, made no doubt by some designing, hungry putent agent, in conspiracy with an outside accomplice, for the purpose of increasing his income, several hun-

atter of domestic discipline that should ot be inquired into.

This tale is based on the confession of the young man and the evidence fursished by those whose equanimity was disturbed by his remarks and Li Hung

keeping up the routine of school work might be preserved. So interested wire the teachers becoming that polis of the schools were being taken daily, it is said, and a good deal of gum and candy was changing hands on the result. When the stakes got as high as the result. the stakes got as high as two or three sticks of gum, the temptation to influ-ence the result of a poll became quite strong, and accusations of conduct just as real mean as that of real politicians were freely bandled about. The scholars, instead of contemplating the truths of science, perusing the lessons of history or wrestling with their a b abs, as is meet and seemly according to the station at which they may have arrived on the Description of a Hovel Which

at which they may have arrived on the road of learning, were, it is said, devoting their time to discussing the merits of the platforms and the candidates, and the halls of learning re-echoed

From the schools the discussions were carried to the homes, and busy fathers who had tolled all day on the corners trying to outwind some fellow who thought differently than they did about coinage, found themselves met at the Man is a peculiar animal. Here is a and deprived of that respite from politproblem for him who studies the brute. | ical argument that was so sorely needed What is the mysterious something in the one distracted father, who had been ownership of a 2-wheeled "rig-a-majig" pestered with questions with which his called a "bike" that can so change a hopeful had been loaded by his teacher, human being's conception of the rights sat down and wrote her a mean note, in which he expressed surprise that and obligations of his or her fellow- there was anything about the meaning beings? That the possession of a wheel of "seniorage" and other things that sh works a change in that respect will be did not know about. The horrid thing common pedestrian, along the ways, the that the man's wife had borrowed a cake being on the wheel is an interloper who basket for use on the occasion when she has no business on the earth. To glide had entertained the sewing society. The explanation of what they meant. Then she wrote to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for advice, feeling that she was telling her troubles to a woman.

has no business on the earth. To glide along, raised above mortals on foot and easily outstripping them, strikes those who rely on the old-fashioned way of raveling as an impertinence. And as for rights of the road, the mere thought

pound instantly asserts its curative who has come to grief through not have powers in all those peculiar ailments of women. It has been the standby of intelligent American women for twenty years, and the story recited the same man buy a wheel, rent one, acquire one on a hoard bill or get the room which constitutes at once the bedabove is the true experience of hundreds of women, whose letters of gratitude are to be found on file in Mrs. Pinkham's library.

| A coulire one on a board bill or get the use of one anyhow, and behold what a subtle yet unmistakable change comes over him. It immediately becomes a matter for just complaint in the mind of such a one that people afoot persist in refusing to avail themselves of the about three feet wide, under coving the coverage of the about three feet wide, under coving of a reval house stows himself away. above is the true experience of hun- acquire one on a board bill or get the room, parlor, dining room and kitchen schools and colleges have set the pace alleys, where they would be safe, and twig of a royal house stows himself away for the game of football in the past and walking in the streets, which are all too at night. On a small stove he cooks his meals in pots and pans that are their authorities, have come to the con- There is a state of affairs, too, that al- strangers, evidently, to dish cloth. His stored a few plates, knives and forks, all of which bear evidence of having bear rescued from some scrap heap. Around the walls are hung enough weapons t equip an arsenal. There is a rusty re volver, a butcher's cleaver, a billy and a knife, all of which he probably considers necessary for protection against burglars. The proprietor of this establishment lives, or exists, no one knows exactly how, but live he does, all along except for a dog, in his hovel surrounded by mansions of vice in which prodigality igns and a certain sort of luxury

### SCIENCE AND INVENTION

bors. The young man recently distin-In this nineteenth century the profesbrought mortification and distress of sion of patent solicitors is degenerating from the professional to the commer busy for an average of eight hours a day cial. Inventors and patentees have their explaining ever since. The young man attention arrested by flaming announce-was left in charge of an older sister a ments. One class of these agents offers few evenings ago, his parents dining medals and large lottery prizes, amount ing to thousands of dollars, to inventors who will place their applications for patents in their hands. However, before a medal or prize is awarded these inventors are compelled in order to become competitors, to pay into the hands o these agents about from \$50 to \$75. These competing inventors are led to believe that a scientific and mechanical corps of experts in the employ of these agents make crucical examinations of their inentions, comparing them with all others that are competing for the prize, and in due time they receive a communication from their agents, accompanied it and pick it when it's ripe," sald the youth. "Is this Mr. —?" he continued. by a medal certifying that the medal has been awarded by a corps of experts, on the ground that the invention s the best of all others presented to them for a patent. At some subse-quent period it is announced that the money prize has been awarded. It would seem that intelligent men would not fall into such traps in this enlightened pened in his immediate vicinity during age but, alas! they, like innocent lambs, fleeced, or dealt with in the same manner as are rural citizens who fall in the

hands of "green goods" merchants. For many years the story of the gold (gilded) medal awarded by a French scientific society to United States patentees has been well known and yet vic tims are constantly being made. When the announcement is received from Paris that the gold (gilded) medal has been awarded to a United States patentee for his invention, because on exam-Ination by its savans, it has been found to be the best of the kind patented. The nedal is accompanied with a demand for a considerable sum of money to pay the expense of its transmission to this ountry. . This sum of money is the sec et of all the interest that this French association manifests in regard United States patentees. This bald attempt to get money ought to be underleading member of the cloth, and no one knows what might have happened had not the sister and her friend, their attention basing at last been disputed from

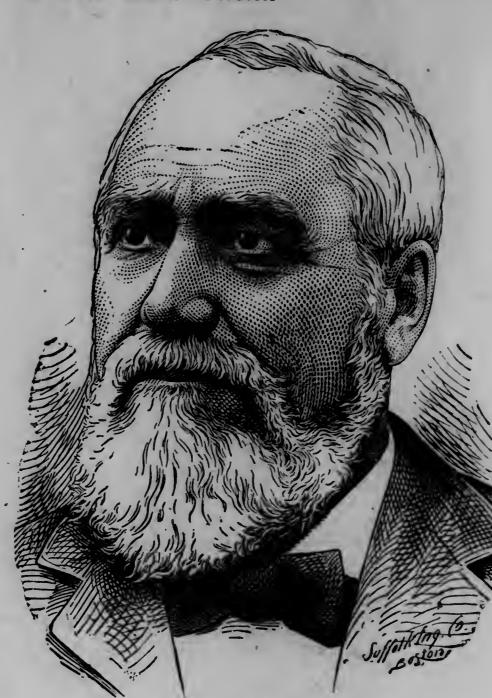
nees, and requested him to refer him to an honest, reliable and capable patent counselor and solicitor; being given the name of a reputable house in Washing-This is the way it looks to the women who do their washing in the old-fashioned way. They on, he visited the same, and on entering medal has cost me \$175, and no patent will be done squarely, and I shall get a States patent office, instead of a mere

> ed, an invention for sawing stone to a taperform; \$5000 reward offered for the best invention of the kind for this purbest invention of the kind for this purpose." In response to this announcement, made no doubt by some designing, hungry putent agent, in conspiracy with an outside accomplice, for the purpose of increasing his income, several hungry putents agent, as considered accomplication of the kind of tons I give, and practical mechanics, are invalid.
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> That is the kind of tons I give, and that is the kind of money I take for the best coal in the city. I deliver trunks for 25 cents. George W. Strayer, agent, 210 West Superior street. Tel. 601.

GRANDEST OF TESTIMONIALS

### The order recently issued by Superintendent Denfeld forbidding the discussion of political questions in the schools was rendered absolutely necessary, it is said, in order that even a semblance of keeping up the neutless of school professions of school professions as a school profession of school profession of political questions in the schools was replaced by Superintendent Denfeld forbidding the discussion of political questions in the schools was replaced by Superintendent Denfeld forbidding the discussion of political questions in the schools was replaced by Superintendent Denfeld forbidding the discussion of political questions in the schools was rendered absolutely necessary, it is said, in order that even a semblance of the school profession of political questions in the schools was rendered absolutely necessary, it is said, in order that even a semblance of the school profession of political questions in the schools was rendered absolutely necessary. Medicine in the World.

Vermont's Eminent Judge White Advises People to Use Dr. Greene's Nervura. It Will Cure Them.



JUDGE EDWIN C. WHITE.

The greatest and best known of our of Judge Edwin C. White, of Hyde people use, praise and recommend Dr. Park, Vt., who is one of Vermont's Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. Women in every walk of life enumen and judge of the probate court. thus last leally proclaim the wonderful Judge White says: "I have used Dr. powers of this truly grand medicine to Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remcure, to make the sick well, to give edy in my family and am pleased to back health and strength to weak, say, with good results. My wife had fred, nervous and debilitated people. Hon. Henry Robinson, mayor of Cop- produced nervousness which might ord, N. H., says: "I have found health, have been serious and at times troubled strength, buoyancy and courage by the her greatly. We had tried many things se of Dr. Greene's Nervura." Senator Frank Plumley, of Northfield, Vt., says: "I used Dr. Greene's Nervura for Dr. Greene's Nervura and resolved Paylor, of Hardwick, Vt., says: "My

ervous condition and sleeplessness. I daily) since taking the Nervura. have no hesitation in recommending its Senator George W. Randall, of Waterbury, Vt., says: "Dr. Greene's Nervura cured me. It is a good thing, yes, a

grand thing, for I have found it so i Hon. George W. Wing, mayor of Montpelier, V:, says; "I have used Dr. Greene's Nervura in my family with narked and decided benefit." Senator Victor I. Spear, of Braintree, Vt., says: "My wife was troubled with ura cures and they desire to see the nervous delility bordering on nervous sick made well. prostration and had eczema. Dr.

factory results.' ille, Vt., says: "I have used Dr. Greene's West 14th street, New York City,

And now comes the strong testimonial case, personally or by letter.

died inventors sent models of stone sawing madhines to the patent office for patents. Nearly every one of these models represented two saws set to form an Remarkable Experience of a acute angle, and as the saws descended, cut the stone to a taper form. One agent filed so many applications in the United States patent office, all like one another, that the principal examiner of the patent office in charge of the class, wrote a letter to each of the later applicants substantially in these words: Your application for a patent on a mathis been examined and rejected on aphrough the same agency that has your case in charge. This was a sockdolager

to the agent, and an eye-opener to his At the termination of the period set for awarding the \$5000 prize, offered for they returned home with an experience trap inventors were led to expend thoucarefully before they bite at such bait.

against. This trup is the patent right and gave him a reviving drink. to others, and the course that he pursued should be followed by them.

The difference, oners are the would certainly seem deserving of some consideration, if only for the fact ready issued United States patents, for that he was quite prepared, although ready issued United States patents, for that he was quite prepared, although one-half the usual fees, etc. It is only alive, to submit to burial in accordance Some years ago an advertisement appeared in the papers as follows: "Wantpeared in the papers as follows: "Want-

been troubled with indigestion, which for her relief, but without success. "I saw the wonderful cures claimed or exhaustion with entire success." to give it a trial, and it gives me pleas-State attorney of Vermont, W. H. ure to say, I am glad I did. My wife vife profited by the use of Dr. Greene's fited from indigestion, having had only Nervura for neuralgia, and extreme one slight return (where they had been

give permission to print this unqualined testimonial." Can anyone hesitate to use this great cure, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, when so many eminent statesmen, public officials and promiient men known all over our country advise you to use it because it cured them or their families? You know that the words of these great men are given only in the cause of truth and because they know Dr. Greene's Nerv-

Dr. Greene's Nervura is a physician's Greene's Nervura produced very satis- prescription, the discovery of the most Senator George A. Morse, of Morris- and chronic diseases, Dr. Greene, of 35 Nervura in my family. It has been of it is of necessity perfectly adapted to benefit to us in sleeplessness arising cure, and health and strength always from nervousness. I recommend it to follow its use. Dr. Greene can be consulted without charge in regard to any

# HANGED AND YET ALIVE.

"Give me a drink before you bury me!" were the startling words which inally became disgusted with such pro- came from the lips of a man who had reedings on the part of this agent, and been legally "hanged by the neck until be was dead," as he was about to be laid in his coffin, says a foreign paper. Mohammed Benzauri was the man's hine for sawing stone to a taper form name, and as the result of four assassinations having been brought home to olications of A. B., C. D. and E. F. filed him the court decreed that he should be publicly hanged at Tunis. But there seams to have been some technical incompleteness in his passing to the eakns of the hourls, whither he had prematurely sent his quartet of enemies. The execution came off in the cool of he best stone sawing machine, these the morning, when every one could atexpectant inventors and patentees car- tend comfortably without risking sunried their models of some sawing ma- stroke, and, according to the regulachines to a place designated in Vermont, tions, the murderer had to remain susand, alas! on exposing them to the sup- pended a quarter of an hour ere the rope posed generous citizen who had adver- was cut. Watches are not commonly tised for the inventions, were told that carried by the Tunislans, and, while the Recently an inventor applied to one of the United States medal awarding patent agents and received a medal, but coming. Sad hearted and disappointed zauri, yet it is probable that he did not they returned home with an experience remain suspended from the gallows the which ought to last a lifetime. By this full fifteen minutes, though his executioneers swear by the Kora, that he did. sands of dollars for models, traveling ex- At any rate, the supposed dead man penses and agency and government fees, must have had some breath left in his with no profit to themselves, simply bene- body when taken down, despite the rude fiting an unscrupulous patent agent and ordeal through which he had passed. He his accomplices. Inventors ought to look was being wrapped in the traditional shroud when he began to groan, and, raising himself on his cloow, uttered his Another trap set for patentees is the bibulous request. Those who had been ne that the Inventive Age has for about to place him in sepulchre had fled may months been warning patentees at the first groan, but presently returned selling agent, who sends to every pat-entee a letter, which letter says: "Your circumstance has raised an interesting my case, and I pay him my money, I enter a letter, which letter say.

my case, and I pay him my money, I patent has been examined by our schencan go home and feel satisfied that all patent has been examined by our schenpoint even in the primitive law which patent has been examined by our schenpoint even in the primitive law which prevails in Tunis. It is believed, howperts, and it has been pronounced to be ever, that Mohammed Benzauri's sentworth \$25,000, or \$50,000 or \$100,000. We once will be commuted, and that he will medal from my agent." The experience would-like to have the agency for selling not have to be hanged a second time. of this inventor ought to be a warning your patent." Furthermore, offers are He would certainly seem deserving of

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CHILD LABOR IN ENGLAND.

DRUG CLERKS ORGANIZING.

last night, was informed that the Boller-lines of social and political economy objects will be easy of attainment. In makers' union has a grievance against pertaining to the rights of citizenship. his opinion the day will come when the A. T. McGregor, proprietor of the Duluth As a result the men who make up the labor bodies of all the countries in the Boiler works. The delegation asked for more advanced liber bodies of the world will be united and will be able to advice from the assembly as to how to world may well stand a good secure the one thing that is the basis of proceed in the matter, and, further, desired to know if the bollermakers would parison cannot be but to the advantage have the support of the assembly in a of the cause of organization. The dif- most English champion of the laboring boycott. The boilermakers were assured and unorganized workmen would be been identified since and unorganized workmen would be Either President Haire or Vice President more readily apparent if it were not Bither President aire or ice President for the fact that under present condi- years of age, of fine presence and an able Anderson will appear before the Boilar-, tions these who have refused to join speaker. makers' union, at its next meeting on in bearing the burden have been enabled Monday evening and instruct the union to reap many of the advantages arising as to the regular manner of procedure. from co-operation. It transpired in the course of the evening that C. J. Fredrickson, the contract growing more apparent each year, and bers get 50 cents for a full day's work. tor who is building the armory and the constant trend of the sentiment But if wages are low, so are the exmarket building, is not yet out of the among the laboring classes is bringing penses of living, says an Ontario letter woods so far as his relations with or- them closer and closer together. The la the Buffalo Express. Good family ganized labor are concered. The plast- time is undoubtedly not far distant flour is sold at 45 cents for a 25-pour erers have a grievance against him. It when a great majority of workingmen sack, and a cheaper grade for \$1.25 for was charged last night that he had sub- will be enlisted in support of the comlet the plastering contract to a "straw" mon cause, and when that time come, firm to do un the union plasterers, and it many of the ills which they new sufwas intimated that a boycott is in pros- fer will have become history.

It was reported by a member of the 'mperial mill baycott committee that the In Great Britain the following laws committee, as a whole, was dead and are in force regarding child labor: badly in need of burying. On motion, "1. No child under II years of agthe chair appointed a new committee, may be employed. consisting of Messrs Peterson, W. John-son, Lyons and Dworschak. It was the full time under the factory and workgeneral agreement that the best way shop acts, nor half time without attendrecely to the consumer, as hereto- employed in a mine until he has which would cost me \$25 in Buffalo I fore planned, and that method will be mached the age of 14 years. reported that the idea of establishing time at any employment that is not per month, the latter sum paying for a a label league had been favorably re- under the factory and workshop acts good 7-room house, with yard and garc dved, and on motion of Delegate Mc- or coal mines regulation act, if he has den. Ewen; the label league committee was instructed to call a meeting of the unions intrested in the project. Resolutions work half time at any kind of employment (except, while under 12, in a label league committee was passed the sixth standard.

"4. A child between 11 and 13 may work half time at any kind of employment (except, while under 12, in a label league committee was instructed to call a meeting of the unions." Abrahamson for the stand taken by him from the school board and attends half of Labor. However, an American or

ganization has ben effected, and com-ganization has ben effected, and com-f attainments or previous attendance. ness organizations are true. There are militees in site and ways and means apprinted. Legal advice has been taken, and the quistion of forming a corporation in order to hold title to the property is under consideration. The committee was continued. It was announced that Rev. W. H. Carwardine would lesture in Duluth and West Duluth Oct. 19 and 20. The lecture committee was instructed to arrange for halls for the lectures. The committee appointed to audit the accounts of the Labor day committee reported that they were correct. The net receipts were \$542.30. The Labor day committee was discharged with a vote of thanks. The following delegates were obligated: Ole Jansiad, Saw Mill Workers' union: Robert McRae, J. S. Boyer and T. Madden, Bartenders' union; A Bergh, Scandinavian Typographical unkin; G.orge Ray, Frank Lawry and

TEXT-BOOKS IN SCHOOLS.
The question of free text-books in the public schools is again receiving constierable attention at the hands of the press and public of Chicago, says M. J. Carroll in the Eight-Hour Herald. It is somewhat singular that organized labor has not been more emphatic in its il clarations on this question in the past, as it is one that interests every workingman, for workingmen realize the necessity of education and the right every child in receive an education. This state has a law compelling the att ndance at school of children under a e riain age, but the city pursues the wick st possible policy when it comes to providing the children of the poor with

D. Lapham. Meat and Pastry Cooks'

board of education, but under circumstances that humiliate the recipient creating the impression that they are dijects of charity. Children are not slow in discovering who of their number ar- using books that are branded as the property of the board of education, and it is but human

Free text books are furnished by the

t x: books.

that many of them are thoughtless -nough to taunt their less fortunate classmates who are known to use these Absolute equality is essential to the success of our public school system. and this can only be assured when ali the books us d in our schools are pro-vided by the board of education, and drug clerks of Pennsylvania. The or- from those who draw flowers and birds.

when none other than books so provided will be allowed in the schools. This is the law and the practice in several spread over the entire state. The union is the law and the practice in several spread over the entire state. The union is the law and the practice in several spread over the entire state. when none other than books so provided will be allowed in the schoola. This is the law and the practice in several states, and it is the only way to secure the greatest satisfaction and the best for drug clerks.

China is a very conservative country for the control of the properties of the provided in the schoola. This is and innovations of any kind are promptly discouraged; nevertheless, China is advancing step by step. It used to be as much as a Chinaman's life was worth to the greatest satisfaction and the best for drug clerks. esults here. It is not right to compel to a policy that is galling and humiliating. Place all the children upon an equal and exact forting by furnishing all with free text books.

BENEFITS OF ORGANIZATION. ing even to the material side of the every month. qu stion, which to itself is worthy of consideration. Unless a man is in receipt of wages sufficient to give an indep ndent living and comfort to his has adopted a plan which will help furfamily it is impossible for him to nish employment for a number of workrich that plane of citizenship which lingmen, or, in other words, divide up the alone can make him a valuable mem- opportunity for employment among the ber of the community. He must also greater number.

The plan adopted by the city council cate his children and start them in the is to discharge all its employes on pubdirection of a right citizenship, or they lic works and employ a new force. After have been cu: 10 per cent. either through ignorance of view tend in themselves to elevate the moral favored it and pushed its adoption. influence in the direction of sobriety.
At one time it was argued against the plan meets with lavorable considerand cheapen the loading and unloading ation will be the means of temporarily of boats.

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Cincinnati unemployed printers want releving many honest workingmen who hours of leisure only meant a double are unable to secure employment of any the union to procure a Mergenthaler opportunity for dissipation, but the kind, c ntra.y has prove to be true ing the greatest privileges in this di-

tion of Ship, Dock and River Workmen was in the interests of the projected federation, and he announced his intentio to at once place himself in communication with the American trades unionists who have favored the plan. His scheme of organization includes long-shoremen, firemen and sailors and all others who work in the shipping world. He considers that the interests of the dock workman in both countries are so lock workmen in both countries are so closely allied that the federation will advance the fortunes of all, and believes the American workmen will take kindly

Mr. McHugh deckres the idea of : rike has never been conceived by the english and American labor men who inve had the plan of an internationa ederation under consideration for many months. He says it is the plan of the rganizers to have an international ion strong enough to secure justle The Trad's assembly, at its meeting bers, urging them to education in all last night, was informed that the Boiler-lines, and particularly in those in both countries work in harmony the Mr. McHugh has been well received in the East. He is regarded as the fore-

> WAGES AND EXPENSES. Sewing women get from 25 to 50 cents a day and board. Washers and scrub-

100 pounds. Potatoes are 10 to 25 cents a

bushel. Beefsteak is sold at 10 and 12

Suet is 8 cents; lard, 10; butter, 12 to 14

cents a pound; eggs, 8 to 10 cents a We have bought berrles for 3 and cents a quart, cherries and plums at 50 cents a bushel, apples and pears of good quality at 10 cents a bushel. Of course, some truit is sold at higher prices, but we have waited till laboring people could afford to buy. A good business seneral agreement that the best way shop acts, nor half time without attend-by work the boycott is by appealing disting school half time. No boy may be suit can be bought ready made for from such the boycott is by appealing disting school half time. No boy may be suit can be bought ready made for from \$4.50 to \$16, and a suit made to order The delegates from the union "3. A child over 11 may work full town of 2500 inhabitants is from \$2 to \$5

LABOR'S ADVANCE IN CHINA. "When you are in Rome, do as the Romans do," is an aphorism that is older than any of us, says the Journal European trades unionist would find i "5. A child between 13 and 14 may difficult to conform to the methods The committee on labor temple report- be employed half time under the fac- which govern unions in the celestial emon condition of attending school half features about the system of organizatime.

"6. A child between 13 and 14 who is not qualified for whole time employment cannot legally be employed half time, except under the factory and workshop acis." are organized by themselves. The mahogany canbinetmakers have a different union from the rosewood cabinetmak-Within the past few months a stale ers, and the men who draw landscapes organization has been formed by the on Chinese fans are organized separately



Infant Industry Mack: "Mamma, buy me that!"

The wages a clerk receives, \$10 and the week.

The scheme of the league rests upon he stringent regulations thrown about While the essence of labor organiz- the sale of drugs in that state. No other ation is undoubtedly material, and its state in the Union supplies just the same central purpose is to secure for its conditions, and on this the clerks base m-mbers the highest possible propo: their hopes of success. Throughout the tion of the product of their labor, it state the league is in a flourishing conhas its m ral side, which cannot be too dition and growing rapidly. Fees are oft n mentioned or too highly empha- fixed at \$12 a year, which will go for a sized, says the Chattanooga Trades fund to support the clerks when the wages 5 per cent. Unionist. In fact, there is a moral bear-strike is on. Regular meetings are held

MUNICIPAL LABOR REFORM. The city council of Des Moines, Iowa,

are liable to become public charges, this the force will be changed every two weeks, thus giving others a chance to Experience has shown, however, that work. When the scheme was first prother are influences connected with all posed it met with bitter opposition, but forms of rightly organized labor which the labor organizations are said to have standing of the members. No one will At the first thought the plan seems able workman were beaten. standing of the members. No one will dispute the fact that there is f r l ss doubtedly appear to a man employed full time on such work. However, when there was before the era of organization opened, and this is doubtless due to the fact that the organizations are in stantly working and uning every influence in the direction of subriety.

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At the first thought the pass seems are all find a circular seat in full time on such work. However, when one takes into consideration that it is best for a community that no man be working at his church for the purpose of inducing men to join labor unions.

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The membership of the crafts enjoy- DOCK LABORERS' FEDERATION. Arrangements are now being made to region are a constant demonstration form a federation of the dock laborers facturing watches whose hands move of the value of shorter hours of labor of the United States with those of Eng- from right to left. They are intended as a means of moral growth for men. land. The arrival in New York last for the markets of Turkey, Japan and end of a swaying rod. Then it will re-Through the same channels influences week of Elward McHugh, of England, other Oriental countries, where the na- volve slowly from its base, swinging are being brought to bear upon the mem- representing the international Federa- tives read from right to left.

strike for more wages or shorter hours. children to attend school, and then on account of their poverty subject them to a policy that is galling and humiliated. clerks complain of all the more bitterly day whenever the anniversary of the because they have to work from twelve birth or death of the founder of his union to eighteen hours a day and seven days comes around. The members each contribute so much to defray the expenses of a glorious feast at some hotel.

-St. Louis Republica

GENERAL LABOR NOTES. Bartenders in Detroit are organizing. The coopers in Chattanooga have orunion last week. A woolen mill at Woonsocket cut The meat cutters in Rochester, N. Y.,

have organized. Bookkeepers have twenty-five local odies, and are considering the project of forming a national organization. have 160 unions. Fruita, Col. Sixty thousand costermongers are estimated for London. Wages of Dallas, Texas, cotton hands

Carpenters at Johannesburg, South Africa, struck for \$20 a week. will join the Federation of Labor.

so they may learn to become operators, and benefit entertainments to that end

have been started. Swiss watchmakers are now manuWhy Live at a Boarding House With the same things for dinner every day, and the other discomforts which everyone has experienced, when you can live at the

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Anticipating a very close winter, and in order to insure a full house, with receipts sufficient only to cover actual expenses, the St. James will, beginning October 12, and continuing until April 1, Reduce the price of Board to Actual Cost, payable weekly in advance.

In order to get in on this basis, applications for rooms should be made at once, as only a limited number of rooms are available.

From Oct. 12, '96, to April 1, '97, rooms and board, \$4,50 and upwards. Table board \$4.00. Meal Tickets, expiring April 1, 24.50. The present excellent service will be maintained. The cuisine will be kept up to the highest standard, and everything done for the convenience of guests.

Why eat at places where you pay separately for everything you eat and restrict yourself in the interest of economy, when the St. Jame: menu is not only varied and substantial, but you can eat all you want and know what it will cost you!

### St. James Hotel,

S. C. Lawlor, Prop. 313-315 W. Sup. St. ONLY CENTRAL MODERATE-PRICED HOUSE IN DULUTH.

The new constitution of the Painters' tion of the exposition grounds, and finand 'Decorators' union provides that ally land you on a stationary tower. o militiaman, deputy sheriff or special down which you deo. In elevator officer who may be employed by corto the ground.

porations in time of strikes can be-to the devil fish of latter day mechaniccome a member of the organization.

It ingenuity will undoubtedly be the The Woonsocket Rubber works of sensation of the show. It is horrible, Millville, Mass., have resumed. These perverse, absurd, of course, but the works employ 1200 hands, and have been crowds will wish to try it, be sure, shut down since last January. The Probably even some New Englanders Alice mill, at Woonsocket, R. I., owned who, at first thought of it, loathe it by by the same company, started up at the nature and cultivation, will be seen same time. same time. A monster petition praying for the of our Lord 1900.

federal government to restrict immigra-

has agreed with the Employers' asso-

clation of that city that eight hours shall constitute a day's work and 30 cents the wages per hour, the agreement o be in full force for one year. The Pennsylvania state convention of The examining board is to be made up been materially reduced. of three veterinary surgeons and one practical horseshoer. Some of the most prominent members of the Central Labor union of the Disrict of Columbia are seriously discusing a proposition made to them by some of the labor leaders in New York city

The bill provides for the creation of a spongen until they have reached a cerleal plumbing, to consist of five mem- against the taking of lobsters and of bers, two of whom shall be master some fishes under specified sizes. plumbers engaged in the plumbing business, and one a plumbing inspector, possessing the same qualifications as the after registering will be allowed to work

PARIS FAIR SENSATION. Paris means to beat the world in skyigh excitements at her exposition in 900, says the Boslen Transcript. Her latest plan to please the people who like to climb towers and shoot chutes, and induige otherwise in ae. al sensations, is to swing a midair suspension railway from the top of the Eiffel tower to the Trocadero, and let the people fly back and forth in roller chairs at the nice little height of 985 feet in air. To Bakers in Yonkers, N. Y., formed a be pretty near 1000 feet up, more than four times the height of Bunker hill monument, and then to shoot across the sky line, will doubtless suit the tastes of thousands of sensation seekrs. But this is by no means the greatst mechanical sensation to be on pracical exhibition. The most startling of 500 suggestions will probably become a The plumbers of the United States materialized nerve strainer on the exposition grounds. Beside this thing the A labor exchange has been started in Ferris wheel will seem a tame toy. It le thus described: If shooting through the clouds in a

cane bottomed chair is not sensational enough to stir the blood of our modern novely lover, let him enter the surveying tower, which will be built close by There is nothing particularly startling The United Hatters of North America about the suggestion of a surveying tower, you say, Just wait till you hear Shipbuilders at Bay City. Mich., who all. You will enter a leaning cylindrical struck for the discharge of an objection-able workman were beaten. tower about fifty feet high and made of tempered steel. It looks like nothing more imposing than a metallic bower of shoot up in the air for a distance of 200 fee:! You will then discover that your tower is made of concentric steel tubes that telescope into each other, and that you are at the apex of the innermostand now uppermost-section. But the big tower will not stand straight up. It will bend over, rainbow fashion, in a long are, with you dangling at the end of h, for all the world like a fish at the

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tion and raise the Chinese tax to \$500, has been in circulation for three days in the province of Vanccuver, B. C., and has been signed by 10,000 British can cheerfully recommend it for Constisubjects.

The Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste.
Marie railway—has tried the experiment of letting each locomotive engineer hire his own fireman, and the plan is said to have worked very well. It is now proposed to let each conductor hire his own brakeman.

can cheerfully recommend it for Constitution and Sick Headache, and as a general system tonic it has no equal." Mrs. Annie Stehle, 2623 Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago, was all run down, could not eat nor digest food, had a backache which never left her and felt tired and weary but six bottles of Electric Bitters restored her health and strength. Prices 50 cents and \$1.00. Get a bottle at Duluth

The Laborers' Protective union, consisting of eleven divisions in New York, has agreed with the Employee York, SPONGES GETTING DEARER. One effect of the war in Cuba has been to diminish the export of Cuban sponges by fully one-half, says the New York Journal. The Cuban sponge fishermen get a license to fish in Cuban master houseshoers has decided to pe- waters only upon condition that they tition the state legislature to pass a law shall serve in the navy if required, and providing for the examination of men so many have been called upon for this before they are allowed to shoe horses. service that the harvest of sponges has Cuba furnishes less than a third of

the sponges used abroad, but the curtallment of that supply helps to put up prices that have been advancing for years. The supply of sponges comes from Florida, Cuba, Nassau, Mexico

state board of commissioners of practialn growth, just as there are laws

### ness, and one a plumbing inspector, possessing the same qualifications as the others. All persons desiring to work at the plumbing trade shall be examined at the plumbing trade shall be examined

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THE GREAT 30th Day. sing a proposition made to them by some of the labor leaders in New York city to unite with the latter in the organization into one great body of all the crafts whose national organizations have expressed a preference for an 8-hour day, and also that when formed the new union chall take up the question as a unit and push the subject to a satisfactory conclusion.

Members of the St. Paul Plumbers union will agitate in favor of the adoption of a bill by the legislature to prevent incompetent persons from working at or conducting the business of plumbater of severe or waterworks in the state. The bill provides for the creation of a commercial size. All countries them by some of the supply, in value, ones from American waters.

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For Obtaining an Easement for Obtaining an Easement for Obtaining an Easement for Oct 12. Slopes for Cuts and Fills and for Retaining Walls on the Alley in Block 70, Myers' Rearrangement of Duluth Proper, Second Division.

Office of City Clerk,
Duluth, Minn., Oct. 1, 1896.
Notice is hereby given that the assessment of damages made by the board of public works of the city of Duluth, explicitly commissioners in condemnation public works of the city of Duluth, exofficio commissioners in condemnation proceedings for obtaining an easement for slopes, for cuts and fills and for retaining walls on both sides of the alley in Myers' rearrangement of block 70, Duluth Proper, Second Division, as shown by the plat of the same on file in the office of the city clerk, has been returned, and the same will be confirmed by the common council of said city at a meeting of said common council, to be held at the council chamber on Monday, October, 19, 1896, at eight o'clock p. m., unless objections in writing are made by persons interested in any land required to be taken.

C. E. RICHARDSON City Clerk.

(Corporate Seal.)
Duluth Evening Herald, Oct 2 to 12. Inc. F YOU WISH TO-DRINK.....

Office of Board of Public Works, City of Duluth, Minn., Sept. 30, 1836. Sealed bids will be received by the board Sealed bids will be received by the board of public works in and for the corporation of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city until 10 a.m., on the 12th day of October, A. D. 1886, for the construction of plank sidewalks in said city, as follows:

A 6-foot walk on the westerly side of Seventeenth avenue east from Superior street to Jefferson street.

A 3-foot walk on the easterly side of Twenty-second avenue west from Sixth street to Seventh street; and A 3-foot walk on the westerly side of Occidental boulevard from Tioga street to the middle of lot 16, block 36, Lester Park, Third division, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of said board.

A certified check or a bond with at least A certified check or a bond with at least two (2) sureties in the sum of ten per cent of the total amount bid must accompany each proposal.

The said board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Official:
(Seal.)
R. MURCHISON,
Clerk Board of Public Works.
Duluth Evening Herald, Sept 30 to Oct

Office of Board of Public Works,
City of Duluth, Minn., Sept. 30, 1896.
Seaied bids will be received by the board
of public works in and for the corporation of the city of Duluth, Minnesota,
at their office in said city until 10 a. m.,
on the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1896,
for furnishing and delivering water gates,
check valves air valves expansion check valves, air valves, expansion joints, etc., for the proposed municipal waterworks in said city according to plans and specifications on file in the office of said board.

### Notice of Application Liquor License.

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For Obtaining an Easement for Slopes for Cuts and Fills and for Retaining Walls on Palmer

Office of City Clerk,
Duluth, Minn., Oct. I, 1896.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment of damages made by the board of public works of the city of Duluth, exofficio commissioners in condemnation proceedings for obtaining an easement for siopes, for cuts and fills and for retaining walls on both sides of Palm street from Arlington avenue to west line of Duluth Heights, Fifth Division, as shown by the plat of the same on file in the office of the city clerk, has been returned, and the same will be confirmed by the common council of said city at a meeting of said common council, to be held at the council chamber on Monday, October, 19, 1896, at eight o'clock p. m., unless objections in writing are made by persons interested in any land required to be taken.

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The changes in the cut of skirts and silk and edged with the creamy lacsleeves will not be so rapid as people About the waist is a broad satin ribhald reason to believe, but will come slowly, and so will not plunge women into despair immediately. The newest skirts seem to be modified as to flare. Shirred chantilly tulle, both black and white, is very much used for evening mented with cloth applique. It is in one had sold for the equivalent of 60 cents a mented with cloth applique. It is in one ward (and it is wide) was reject in all or home wear, and is made without any piece and is pleated slightly at the waist, yard (and it is wide) was raised in all lining. The effect of the arms seen front and back. The model is of rich the shops to \$2.50, which seems to be the through innumerable folds of the transparent material is very charming. Pur- of of the same color of a contrast, able and Parisian, hie you to the nearest ing shade. The right side of the bodice dry goods store and get some craterial ple and dark red are both colors that will put in an appearance this fall, says the New York Sun. Another feature of the New York Sun. Another feature of the New York Sun. Another feature of the New York Sun. The criminal ing shade. The right side of the bodice dry goods store and get some cretonne to trim your heavy gowns with, being where it is finished in graduated loops. The criminal ing shade. The right side of the bodice dry goods store and get some cretonne to trim your heavy gowns with, being where it is finished in graduated loops. The criminal ing shade. The right side of the bodice dry goods store and get some cretonne to trim your heavy gowns with, being where it is finished in graduated loops. The criminal ing shade. The right side of the bodice dry goods store and get some cretonne to trim your heavy gowns with, being where it is finished in graduated loops. The criminal ing shade. The right side of the bodice dry goods store and get some cretonne to trim your heavy gowns with the same will be a supplied to the colors that the same will be the same and the criminal ing shade. The right side of the bodice dry goods store and get some cretonne to the same will be the same will be the same will be the same will be the same and the same will be the sa the autumn modes is that the seams will all be defined in the cloth or tailormadel gowns extensions from the control of the broad stitched strappings. Some charming little boas that have come out with the fall fashions are made of ostrick feathers in natural tints mixed with white feathers. They have five tails in front and are very useful in chilly

Fur boas are much shorter this sea son, especially those of Astrakhan and sable, being thus adapted to the high collars that appear on most of the win ter models. Furs are just beginning to be discussed. Those that promise t be most fashionable are sable, mink, Sitka fox and chinchilla. Many of the right. jackets are made in sack shape, and this style seems to suit the furs to per fully that without doubt this will be the prevailing shape for both Astrakhan and seal jackets in the coming season.

The training about the skirt is of light white satin. The lapels of the jacket green ribbon of different widths. The prevailing shape for both Astrakhan gown is cut princess fashlon, and is opened from top to bottom on the left of the same company. PRETTY HATS.

The prettlest hats show a combination of black and white. White felts ar loaded with black cock feathers, or ar lined with black and trimmed with whit gardenias and black quills. Sometime green cock feathers trim the white felts also, with drapings of yellow lace added. the back of the neck is gathered very It is the fashion to wear the most unnat ural-looking birds on hats. Some of The neck opens over a chemisette of them are a combination of four or five are combined with the wings of a third of pink roses tucked into it, completes and the head and breast of a fourth. Mixtures of feathers are also used, such as the plumage of birds of paradise and espreys, and owls' heads with jeweled eyes and black and white quills. Rosattes are made of white swan's feathers tipped with chenille, and partridge wings are backed by bright feathers of any kind. One of the newest co ors in millinery is a pinky apricot; another a full rich eyclamen approaching the pink geranium tone. Miroir velve will appear in both hats and bonnet unless the hats are very modest an

severe, as the early felts are. A dainty gown can be made of the new figured silk. About the hem of the skirt the material is cut into vankykes, each one edged with a narrow trimming of sequins. Showing through the points are two tiny frills of different colors, each taking a tone from the silk. Ta- with a narrow band of beaver fur. The plain silk of one of the colors and blouse bodice is made of the blue cloth, of velvet. The tight-fitting sleeves are to show a pointed piece of the white ofback with

Another model is of rosy pink satin. The crossed bodies and the band about the foot of the skirt are of brocaded molre, and are headed by a tiny ruche of the chiffon that composes the low chemisette and the frills of the sleeves. It is a narrow edge of the fur. The combinations of two shades of red. I saw an otherwise admirable Paquin gown of red cloth studded with jets, but the bodice, and filled out with chiffon the collar and belt were of scarlet plush, A third evening gown is of brocaded silk ruches edged with lace to match the and it was almost toothachey! Boleros in apricot and white, with a plain col- neck.

The tea gown is an all-the-year-round fashion. During the summer it is a Mried with flame-colored silk which in the back. Some of the newest French dream of loveliness; but for elegance shows a very little at the opening over evening waists are garnished and comfort, the fall and winter are the the vest. season when it is best appreciated. One of the most attractive models of the season is made of velveteen of a dark green shade, cut princess fashion in the back, and has a bolero bodice in front. The bodice opens over a full vest of a sof: Fashions Gorgeous in Scarlets primrose silk. The broad revers are of the primrose silk and are edged with softly falling frills of creamy lace. The shoulders and fit closely to the clo

bon like the slik, with a small bow tied she) came across a lot of cretonnes in at the left side and long ends.

SEPARATE BODICES. Separate bodices are indispensable to a woman's wardrobe. This fall finds them more chic than ever. One may be made of plain material, ornasticking point. Now, ladies all, if you it not sound royal? Well, it looks i dark red silk, and the applied eloth may want your gowns to be ultra-fashionbe of the same color or a contrastfrills of silk. The collar has an upstand- lawyers give for a substantial cheek.) ing frill. The tight-fitting sleeves have small puffs at the shoulder. At the collars are high, all the sleeves small, wrist they are finished with a turn-back with a bunch of trimming at the top euff of the applique. The bodice is fin- almost all the skirts have a little trim ished with a very narrow basque cut into small vandykes. A pretty girlish waist is made of white taffeta de l'Inde gether and are dubbed the vogue! trimmed with insertions of Valenciennes A Paquin dress in red at the same es lace. The edge of the surplice front and tablishment (Paquin is to the presen the shoulder straps are of narrow black what Worth was to the past) is of bright velvet, and the waistband is of black broadcloth, relieved slightly with-white satin, fastened with a long bow at the and varied with black and mauve. Th

The next idea is a charming afternoon plaited red chiffon, the jacket-like back tollet of grass linen over green silk. The trimming about the skirt is of light and white braid, the crushed belt side and fastened with three large buttons at the foot of the skirt above the hem and one at the top of the bodice. Frill's of creamy chiffon are set around the neek and also appear in cascades on the sleeves. These ruffles are edged with the narrow green ribbon. The frill at closely, so that it stands out like a ruffle. creamy mousseine de soie. A broaddifferent species. The tails of two kinds folded belt of black satin, with a bunch this pretty gown. Worn with it is a hat of green straw, trimmed with frills of chiffon around the brim, white wings shaded off into pale pink, and a pink sprey in the center.

FINE GREEN CANVAS. An elaborate costume is of fine green anvas. The plain skirt is made over a bright rose-colored silk, giving it a pleasing tone. The bodice is of white chiffon, over which is draped pink and green silk. The gathered sleeves have small puffs; the folded belt and the cellar are of the silk. The peculiar fan drapery at the shoulder is of green

A fur-trimmed gown is, of fine blue loth. The skirt is edged with two little frills, one of white ottoman and the other of blue cloth. These are headed revers. which is pleated into the walst at the of the figured silk, and at the shoulders they are trimmed down with small frills, which take the place of puffs.

ROSY PINK SATIN.

Another model is of rosy pink satin.

The satin ribbons are charming, with seph's famous coat, but it really looks toman. There is a pleated vest of the seph's famous coat, but it really looks such that same material in front, on either side of the sort of thing, though, and I wouldn't adwise it for home dressmaking:

TWO SHADES OF RED

The satin ribbons are charming, with seph's famous coat, but it really looks satin ribbons are as much worn as ever. The newest show a slightly fulled narrow which the blue cloth is cut out into tabs and edged with a narrow triad of firm.

TWO SHADES OF RED Below the waist on either side fall two

also have a narrow edge of the fur. The

ored swathed bodice sewn with paste A simple costume with the skirt lon or other. I saw a lovely red broadjewels, and fitted at the waist with a kilted all around is of fine smooth cloth cloth trimmed with baby lamb, the bolwrinkled belt of the silk. The bodice in one of the rich soft shades of brown, ero on jacket made of the fur appliqued is fastened by two large choux of white The jacket and bodice has a small basque with black braid. What made this gown chiffon, each having a fine paste but- at the back, but is pointed in front. It especially fascinating was the skirt ton in the center. The short sleeves are opens over a vest of tucked chiffon, very trimming laid on in deep points to exof wrinkled chiffon, with deep flounces soft and dainty looking, and fastened actly match the sleeves, and as the dress falling to the elbows, and are surmount- with a shaped band of the material t had been purchased by a Chicago lady, ed by pleated shoulder frills of brocade the waist. The band collar is of white a bodice to match was being made for and chiffon. Across the bodice front and fastened to the vest. The jacket is her to wear underneath or separately trimmed with velvet and silk braid of a from the handsome little coat. All the shade of brown a trifle darker. It is coats are jaunty, most of them short

### RAINBOW COLORS. and in Greens.

the velveteen lined with the primrose that body forth on the hats of autumn. diagonally up one side. A bunch of fine-forming a pretty girdle effect. At the

the right shoulder, but I do not expect to see the "lovely lady" wear these. I have seen her too often and have too much faith in her good taste. PERSIAN LAMB JACKET. One of the latter-day fads is a jacke of Persian lamb, having a vest of ermine and sleeves of velvet, the sleeves heav? ly corded above the elbow in sixteer

great thick welts. A fall of cream lace, somewhat looser and lower than a jabor. finished the front of this most extrava-gant garment. Full of interest, too, was the Paquin model of the dresses at Gerirnde Vanderbilt's showed wedding. Connell to me with pride, and a "sweet thing" i is. Simple and girlish, too, white Brussels net over white taffeta silk, the net skirt finished with three ruffles around the foot, and the round waist by a narrow girdle of emerald green ribbon, on which two lines of "baby" ribbon velvet-black, of course-had been sewn. The short sleeves were merely double ruflles of the net, and more ruflles outlined the round neck, the upper ruffle being edged with the narrow black velvet. In and out of this neck garniture wer butterfly bows of the green, edged with the black and a long sash of green rib bon—a quarter of a yard wide—fell from between the shoulders at the back in a sort of Watteau style, the ends reaching almost to the hem of the skirt, and the green edged with that chie little bit of black. The Vanderbilt dresses are Iden tical with this, says the importer, save that they are all kept in the tone of PERFECT DINNER DRESS.

Do you want to hear of a really per feet dinner dress?—then list ye lands men, and imagine an "Ottoman" pail lete-a corded silk spangled with innumerable dots of light! Every movemen the material makes, each crease and fold and plait, and the stuff shines like day, 'tls no such thing! This is the era of so many diamonds! The skirt is full and exquisitely cut, but perfectly plain. The Give away the clothes you have cherished bodice has a bolero trimmed in old all summer in camphor and tar paper. Bruges (the lace of the moment in Paris) If you want this season to be numbered and the crush collar and belt is of black with the well-dressed and have your satin, caught and studded and held by name written in the world's book of sparkling rhinestones! "Cost a lot? fashlon, you must have spectacular Yes, it was worth it, too, and that is raiment, must go clad as the dahlia and more than one may say of all importa- bon not only decorate the newest hats, the tulip, rather than the modest llly of tions.

THE SEASON'S FURS. It is written that no woman can withstand the temptation of furs, and never were these lovelier or more tempting One of the prettiest things I have seen trimmed, and there are those coquettish bow or a tiny buckle. winter toilette. One such is a cozy little gown is made with a pocket makes the the neck and three more at the long as a novelty. cloth, rather brighter than navy and stole end. That boa couldn't be tossed darker than "royal." The waist is of up with any degree of fairness, for no up with any degree of fairness, for no "heads" would win! The price of the talls attached. Some of the most expen- by narrow ribbons. sive boas possess as many as a dozenwith deep chinchilla fur collars and boas finished, it may be, with some rich and heavy lace, or else a band of chinchills makes a very pretty finish to a cloth coat or suit. A suggestion for a fu rechauffe is a coat of mink, with cordu roy velvet sleeves and cuffs, edged with fur, which, lined throughout with ligh or bright satin, could be worn open common—but bright and virile—stuff as closed at will. But mink has not th relief for heavy cloth dresses was vogue it once had. Except for that salvation which lies in having furs "mad over," I would not advise it this season A carriage wrap of the latest mode of green velvet lined with brocade an elaborately trimmed with ermine. Doe

ONE OF PAQUIN'S GOWNS.

marks the latest Parisian quirk. It

written of Paquin that one day he (e

French shop and the idea of using th

promptly born in the mind of the mo

diste ever on the hunt for novelties

Within a week or so the cretonne which

front of the bodice is all of accordeo

THE NEWEST MOQUETTE.

One thing I do not like about the pres-

ent fashions, and that is the frequent

are on almost every waist in some fash-

that sound like a salad?) with artificial

flowers. Now, of all things abhorrent,

It is to me artificial flowers on a corsage!

Be they never so lovely, I beg of you, dear ladies, to rip the offending things

off and replace them with real flowers,

which will fade in a night, but which will carry the guarantee of good taste

just as long as they last. One evening hodice, sold to the lovely lady of the

### FASHIONS IN RIBBONS. Popular Adornment For Street dressing. TOP-KNOTS IN FAVOR. and Party Gowns.

Never before in the history ter from both street and party gowns, and as pert resettes and dashing bows are seen in the most unexpected places, ays the New York Journal. Not only are they worn as sashes out the newest girdles are ribbon affairs, and ribbons as a trimming are ntroduced on the latest gowns in many novel ways. And the new ribbons are quite worthy

he attention they are receiving. They are very beautiful, both in design and oloring. Those most in favor show velvet effects. The moire ribbons with a narrow velvet edge in a contrasting edge varies in width, and sometimes two velvet stripes instead of one are it should be wavy, rather than straight seen as a border. In combination with light evening

shades, the dark velvet edge is most effective. Figured molré ribbons without the velvet edge are also much in vogue. Then there are the new moire ribbons with a satin edge, which are extremely pretty.
TAFFETAS POPULAR. The taffeta ribbons are still in favor

out plain taffetas are but little use Those most worn are changeable in effeet, and crossed with narrow velvet stripes. For example, one of the new affeta ribbons will show varying tints of green and violet exquisitely blended, and then crossed with narrow stripes of deep violet velvet. Taffetas in both large and small laids are effective, and are selling well as a trimming for autumn gowns. The reds and browns are conspicuous in these plaids. Checked taffeta ribbons

are also seen.

The Persian effects are losing their popularity. The velvet effects have taken their place. In addition to velve: stripes on changeable ribbons entire velvet ribbons are to be worn, especially n the very narrow withs. Tinsel effects are seen in many of the new ribbons. The tinsel is introduced in a conventional design or in stripes toward the edge of the ribbon.

Of course, all these ribbons are seen in the very latest shades. The purples and greens are, perhaps, the most popular. What are termed the Marle Antoinette shades are a special novelty of the season. They are exquisite tints rather more subdued than one would

somewhat larger than they were last

Trianon heads the list of the Marie Antoinette colors. It is a shade much resembling an opal. A peculiar light gray is called Greuze. Lamballa is a delicate fawn and the color known as Marie Antoinette is a beautiful tint of salmon plnk. A NEW HELIOTROPE. A new faint heliotrope shade has the onor of being called the Madam de

Gray is a popular color among the new ribbons. Both dark and light shades are used. Glaive is a new name for a silvery gray, and a dark steel -ray is called creusot.

There is a great variety of ways it which the new ribbons are used this year. One of the most novel is as a girdle and sash for street costumea The ribbon used for this purpose i afore-mentioned blue gown, was of pale about five inches wide. It is drawn very



AN AXMINSTER DESIGN.

back the sash ends fall nearly to the bottom of the gown. Many of the fancy Bolero jacketo are made entirely of broad ribbons and others of velvet or lace are edged with a narrow ruching of ribbon. Vandykes of velvet ribbon make an effective vening gowns. Another way in which ribbon

in graduated widths. This is exceeding- odd turbans. ly pretty whether it trims the skirt in straight lines or as festdons. Rosattes of ribbons are much used, a pert little bow. EVENING SLEEVES. Many of the very short evening

terrily bow of ribbon. Plaitings of ribbut very narrow plaitings are frequently used to outline a cloth or velvet Bolero jacket. Narrow velvet ribbons, especially black, make an effective trimining for than this year. There are sealskin coats a satin vest. They are sewed to the vest

> The fact that no fashionable evening It is a dalnty little affair, made of rich ribbon and finished at the top with of the hour. As many as ten ostrich e a lace frill. It must be small and must

newest boa is decided by the number of hang from the waist band of the skirt This ribbon handkerchief bag may be and quite outrival the famous cat that had but nine! Chinehilla is not universally becoming, but the fortunate wosally becoming, but the fortunate wosally becoming, but the fortunate wosally becoming, but the shape of a large butterfly. It is changeable taffeta are also in demand as man whom it does suit ean be happy made of yellow ribbon, studded with

### **AUTUMN COIFFURES.** Some of the Fancies of Stage Favorites.

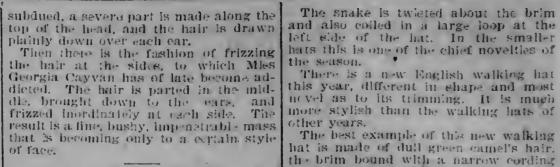
Autumn coiffures are of the most extreme types. There are no half-way A number of them are so lavishly trimstyles for the conservative to follow. med that their shape is entirely hidden with gold. White heron's feathers and Every day one hears of a fresh extravagance in the hair-dressing line, and the limit is by no means reached as yet, says the New York World. A fact that will do much to spread these many new fachions is that New York's pretty actrasses are coming back to town, each one mistress of a new departure in hair-

Very high hair-dressing, for instance is being revived in full force. One might fancy one's self in another century to see the extreme to which this ogue as they are this year. They flut- Hopper became aware of this freak prancing about with a coiffure almost jewelled passementerie. In height as tall as herself, and in addition, the owering coils are surmounted by three very regal-looking plumes.

Then there is the idea of wearing a group of puffs-that arrangement which and flaring toward the front, is made mastered its secret, however, and has ad name for a beautiful, rich shade opted it as the newest method of dressng her pretty hair. The effect is a sucess, particularly as it is accompanied by seft curls in front. A third variation of the new style

color are a special novelty. The velvet the loop effect. In this the hair is drawn up as high as possible, and if possible A heavy loop, surmounted by a mass of tiny puffs, is the prominent feature of this coiffure, which may be worn either with a pompadour or with a slight fringe. Virginia Harned fancies this claborate method of arranging her Trilby locks, and finds it very becoming. FROWZY HEADS.

Viola Allen has forsworn all smoot cut-and-dried effects in hair-dressing, and has become a disciple of the school that advocates frowzle-headedness. Her i high coiffure is a mass of wavy, strayng locks, which appear to have a gental focusing point at or near the crown of her head, but which diverge and wander at their own sweet will. Despite the fact that high coiffures vill be worn on all dress occasions this winter and that leading New York women are already adopting it, there are some capracious beautles who prafer o have styles of their own. Lillian Russell has taken of late to arranging of satin and chenille, like the brim. her blonde hair a la Merode. That is to but instead of being in black and white say, all eurls and frizzes are sternly lits colors are black and green.



### EXPENSIVE HATS. Some of the Best Efforts of New York Stores.

To the casual observer the new winter hats seem more for ornament than for practical use. To the student of things odd they will prove a most interesting study if taken up along the line of the curious effects of trimming upon an ordinary hat. To the husbands and fathers who will be forced to pay for them they will be looked upon only with deepair and deep grief, says the New York Journal. But to the women who wear them, and It is their opinion which counts, they are altogether lovely, perfect dreams of

beauty; just as of old. The small inconspicuous hat of other years has died an untimely death. It is trimming for the skirts of dinner and the large, dashing hat which reigns. Hats of velvet are a feature of this season's millinery. They are seen not only used as a skirt trimming is as ruchings in the picture shapes, but in the many For every-day wear the camel's hall

hats are regarded as quite the proper thing. The soft, silk beaver felte are and a number of the new short sleeves all the vogue as well as the fine French in the evening gowns are divided, with felts. Then the braided hats are a par a band of ribbon, which ends at the bot- ticular novelty of the season. Not only tom of the sleeve, either in a rosette or are different colored felts braided to gether, but satin and felt and chenille and felt. White hats, which have not been worn for years, are again fashionsleaves consist merely of a large but- able. With the exception of the black and white hat, which is much in favor, colored hats are worn in preference to

Hats in the varying shades of purple are much in evidence and the green and dark blue hats rival one another in popu-The majority of the new hat are still worn well over the forehead and double-breasted capes, there are cloth and velvet coats fur lined and either finished in front with a bit of a lof the latest shows and in many tribunal and the second the rest in parallel stripes, and each stripe is be banked at the left side, and in many tribunal and the second the second the second the second to the of the latest shapes under the brim at or velvet which tilts the hat a trille so sold to a Chicago lady whose name is a winter toilette. One such is a cozy little gown is hade with a pocket makes the that it is higher at the left side than at synonym for beauty, good nature and sabel tailed box, having three tails at new ribbon bag a convenience as well the right. OSTRICH FEATHERS.

Feathers are the favorite trimming feathers will adorn one hat. Long plumes are in vogue, and cocks' feathers

The plumage of the bird of paradis spring. Quilled satin and ruchings of which simulates a Tam o' Shanter. It changeable taffeta are also in demand as is trimmed with the head and wings of trimmings.

on the new hats are numerous. Much trimming is a feature of all the new | Many of the crowns are built up in with a cluster of autumn leaves in architectural fashion. The trimming shades of red, yellow, brown and green. which adorns them is frequently arranged in turrets and spires. As to the shape of the new crowns, they come both dashing affair of black velvet, and the rom view.

The brims most in favor at present are the trimming. This hat costs \$35. inclined to be stiff and straight. Many

is designated by the trade as the carriage hat, and one must pay \$53 to own it. The erown of this headgear is th fashion have ribbons been so much in is carried. Little Mrs. Edna Wallace- greatest novelty yet seen in the millir ery world. It is called the Tyrolea of fashion and speedily adapted it to her bell crown, and is a creation of white own use. Now little Mrs. Hopper is moire silk, Gismonda velvet and richly measures exactly twelve inches In addition to this crown there are si

white ostrieh feathers and two aigreti on the hat. The brim, which is bro looks so simple and yet requires the skill heavy white lace and conspicuous tabe of a genius. Marie Wainwright has of Gismonda velvet. Gismonda is a new mauve.

The feathers on the hat are arrange most artistically. They are piled eve higher than the crown, and two of the shorter ones are coquettishly caught beneath the brim near the front. One might naturally think this hat merely a curiosity, but by the wome who have seen it it is not so regarded. It was designed to be worn, and, strang to relate, many copies of it have

eady been sold. LIKE A SNAKE. Another curious hat, conspicue nough to bravely keep up with th imes, has an imitation snake for its chlef decoration. This hat is rather small, and excepting the snake is black and white creation. The curved brim fits the head so that it forms very graceful lines. It is made of black and white satin and chenille woven together. The crown is of black velvet and lr hape somewhat resembles a Tam o Shanter. There is a white pompon a: the left side and two aigrettes in black

and white. And now for the snake, which transforms this modest little turban into an eddity. At a short distance it is a most realistic appearing snake. It is made



The snake is twicted about the brim

and also coiled in a large loop at the

left side of the hat. In the smaller

hars this is one of the chief noveltles of the season.

this year, different in chape and most

more stylish than the walking hats of

The best example of this new walking

hat is made of dull green camel's hair.

the brim bound with a narrow cording of black velvet. The crown is high and rather broad in effect. It is encircled

with a band of black velvet, which in

front is arranged in a series of loops

and held in place by a high, narrow steel

At the left side of the hat is a consule-

feathers, while just under the brim a

ously large cluster of Spanish cock's

other years.

nuckle.

There is a new English walking hat

THE LATEST STREET GOWN.

black silk-petalled rose nestles against the hair. This walking hat costs \$30. SOME TRIMMINGS. Large birds' heads are another conspieus trimming of the season. An odd hat for every-day wear is of gray camel's hair, with a straight brim and a crown a blue heron. The wings, which stand Aigrettes appear wherever they can up very straight back of the bird's head, crowd themselves in, and the buckles are flecked with white. The other wings, which project at each side of the hat beyond the brim, are black. At the eack the hat is turned up and banked with a cluster of autumn leaves in A particularly novel hat of the season shows a new ruche trimming. It is a ligh and narrow and broad and tlat. crown is hidden from view by a high standing ruche of pink taffeta spangled ops of black velve; form the rest of

inclined to be stiff and straight. Many of them are finished with a narrow velvet cord.

The new hats this year might well be arranged in three general classes—the conspicuous, the more conspicuous and the most conspleuous.

A CARRIAGE HAT.

The hat which is perhaps the best type of those in the most conspicuous class is designated by the trade as the carling them. It is safe for all ages, please is designated by the trade as the carling them. It is safe for all ages, please is ant to take, and, above all, a sure cure. It is always well to take Dr. King's New ant to take, and, above an, a sure cure. It is always we'll to take Dr. King's New Life Pills in connection with Dr. King's New Discovery as they regulate and tone the stomach and bowels. We guarantee perfect satisfaction or return money. Free trial bottles at Duluth Drug company's drug store drug store. Regular size 50 cents and \$1,00.

Acts as surety on bonds of assignees, receivers, etc. Legal depository for trust funds.

Franklin J. Pulford. President Edward P. Towne. V. President Calvin F. How, Sec. and Treas. 

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .-Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the conditions of that cer-tain mortgage duly executed and delivtain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Peter L. Peterson and Minnie L. Peterson, his wife, mortgagors, to Mary H. W. Silvester, mortgagee, bearing date the 8th day of March. 1892 and with a power of sale therein contained duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, on the 14th day of March, 1892, at 8:40 o'clock a. m., in Book 98 of mortgages on page 263, which default has continued to the date of this notice by the failure and neglect of said mortgagors to make payment of the sum of three hundred sixty-seven and 50-100 dollars interest according to the conditions of three coupon interest notes of one hundred twenty-two and 50-100 each, by said mortgage secured, which by their terms became due and payable respectively, one Sept. 8th, 1895, one March 8th, 1896, and one Sept. 8th, 1896, and which default has continued for more than twenty days. twenty days.

And whereas the said mortgagee and holder of said mortgage has elected and hereby does elect to declare the whole principal sum of said mortgage due and payable at the date of this notice, under the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and the power of sale therein contained: and whereas there is actually gage, and the power of sale therein contained; and whereas' there is actually due and claimed to be due and payable at the date of this notice the sum of thirty-five hundred (3500) dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 7 per cent per annum from the 8th day of March, 1895, and whereas the power of sale has become operative, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage to-wit: The west one-half (wh) of lot number two hundred fifty-four (254), in block thirty-two (32), of Duluth Proper, Second Division, according to the recorded plat thereof in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in sald county and state, on the 23rd day of November, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt of three thousand five hundred (3500) dollars, and interest and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and seventy-five dollars attorneys' fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated October 1st, A. D. 1896.

MARY H. W. SILVESTER,

Mortgagee.

Attorney for Mortgagee.

Mortgagee.
AGATIN, DAVIDSON & CAREY,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Duruth Evening Herald, Oct-3-10-17-24-41-



A NEW AX MINSTER.

Anniversary of the Founding of Princeton University to Be Observed.

Great Number of Prominent Guests, Foreign as Well as American.

Dutch Colors Upon the Athletic Fleid.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 10.-The celebration of the 150 birthday of Princeton Orange." service and address by President Patton. The American Whig society will be represented by Professor Woodrow Wilson, '79, who will deliver an oration, while the Rev. Dan Van Dyke, society. A reception by Dr. and Mrs. of Smithville, Tuesday.

### Which Will Win?

In the coming election, voting strength will decide the result of the struggle. In the battle of life, the men who succeed are those endowed with the greatest amount of health, strength and energy. People who are meeting with failure because they are weak, sickly and despondent can gain new life and ambition by the use of that invigorating stimulant

### Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

The great vitalizing principle contained in the pure malt has a wonderful effect in building up the system, purifying the blood and restoring the jaded faculties. It tones up the stomach, helps digestion, puts the blood in motion, and adds a zest Why Princeton Flies the to life that nothing else can produce. It is just the thing for weak, worn-out men and women who want to become healthy and strong. All grocers and druggists keep it.

> the immortal memory of William Hence Princeson's right to tly upon the atheletic field the Dutch olors-orange and black. The hall has

### SPIRIT LAKE AND VICINITY.

een twice burned.

Mrs. Dennis Sullivan and Miss Kittle n Duluth Saturday Luke's hospital, Thursday, 73, will read a poam for the Closophic was the guest of Mrs. A. G. Renstrom, Patton and a torchlight parade in the evening will close the first day. The ac-



tual anniversary of the granting of the Steel plant Thursday. charter in the old colonial days occurs Frank Provinski, of New Duluth, was on the third day, when there will be a calling in Ironton Wednesday. procession to Alexander hall, where de- | Caleb H. Dash, who has spent two

niversary from other college anniver- to his home in Philadelphia, Saturday.



PRESIDENT FRANCIS L. PATTON. physics in the university of Edinburgh: A. A. W. Hubrecht, professor of zoology in the university of Utrecht, Hol-

Several months after Princeton's charter was granted in 1746. Parson Dickinson, first president of the collegs, opened the institution in his own ! parsonage at Elizabethtown, New Jersey. Although the great New England colleges were more than a century old at Princeton's founding, yet there was no regularly chartered and endowed college west of New Haven After



vine, Jonathan Edwards, and became the mother of Aaron Burr, vice president of the United States, who slew Alexander Hamllton in a duel. Funds for the building of the college were raised by lottery authorized by the legislature. Some of the severe moralisis in Princeton's faculty today would scareely endorse such a scheme of building worthy an institution. In 1756 the college was moved to Princeton. Recently New Jersey, and will henceforth be known as a university. The name "Old Nasanu" comes from

years with his con and daughter, V. A. That which will distinguish this an- Dash and Mrs. J. G. Brink, returned

The weekly gospel song service will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrc. which had lost a faithful friend, a strong, honest helpful companion W. H. Smith, of Smithville, Sunday honest, helpful companion.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Douglass and daughter, of Ironton, spent Sunday with friends in Duluth. Mrs. Burrell and Mrs. J. G. Brink friends in West Superior Wednesday. Mrs. Edwards, of Spirit Lake, was shopping in Duluth Wednesday.

Miss Sarah Moffat visited with friends in West Duluth Saturday.
Mrs. Hollenback, of Fond Du Lac. talled upon friends in Smithville Tues-

Mrs. Edward Johnson and Miss Hanah Carlson, of New Duluth, called "in mithville Thursday. Mrs. Albert Overton and family, of Smithville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Seynour at West End. Miss Cora Payne, who is attending school in Superior, spent Sunday with er parents at Ironton.

Mies E. A. Hill, of Duluth, was the guest of Mrs. A. A. Douglass several days this week. Mrs. Hettenger was shopping in Dubuth! Saturday. Mrs. John Johnson and children, of West Duluth, were the guests of Mrs. Overton Saturday.

cure is thorough and permanent.

Albion, Mich. HALF RATE EXCURSIONS SOUTH AND WEST

# Across the Tea Table.

as fate wills shall fall to my lot. In a These are days when the seamstress soul, and when autumn's dark frown is on the day, I open this little book and dence, and most of us are dreaming of read myself into a virtuous glow of iomestic peace and harmony; my birch dress which add the necessary "chic log glows on the andirons, my feet are on the fender, and a delicious feeling

teals over me which can only be likened "stolen sweets." I know that I should doing something practical; that there are many unfulfilled duties weighing on my conscience, and yet I cosily snuggli up to the fire, and with my book in hand bring myself into exquisite harmony with my surroundings, while all the frets of life vanish up the chimney as the parks fly upward.

And this is what I read in that charm-ng little book of studies: "The log was white birch. The beautiful satin bark Sullivan, of Ironton, visited with friends at once kindled into a soft, pure, but so rich, and it leaps up in a joyous spiritual way as if glad to burn for the Mrs. John Lunquist, of West End, sake of burning. Burning like clear oil, it has none of the fatness of the pine Chang, has had a finger in the mak and balsam. The birch bark has alli- ing of our fashion pie. There is only one ances with the world of sentiment and thing that can be deprecated in the canoe made of it; his picture writing was understand their needs and desires, who nature furnishes for lovers in the wil- what fancy dictates and are sometimes danger in it gives zest to the care of the hearth fire. A fireplace is a private laboratory where one can witness the most brilliant chemical experiments. It is a vulgar notion that a fire is only for heat. It is a picture framed in between the jambs; you have nothing on your walls by the best masters that is really so fascinating, so spiritual. Speaking like an upholsterer, it furnishes the room; and it is never twice the same. room; and it is never twice the same. saries in this country, will be the great number of prominent guests, foreign as well as American. Among them will be the great well as American. Among them will be the great the guest of Mrs. R. A. Folkerts Saturfort and friendliness you find in it. The Lake Angeline mine, which shut and dream before its warm glow; how your self, your charm and your lindiversity of Goettingen. Germany: Andrew Seth. profesor of logic and meta-drew Seth. profesor of logic and met ge university; Felix Klein, John Price, of Ironton, who have been of mathematics in the uniday night for Graceville, Minn., where they will visit for several weeks.

The mind of woman is a busy one in

ted testimonials we have lately re- for rare and unique objects.

Antoinette's cold beauty carries hideous suggestions, or other historical characters of foreign lands bring only far away dreams and memory flittings between the courses of a feast.

These are days when the seamstress is abroad in the land, very much in evidence, and most of us are dreaming of sleeves and other little accessories of dress which add the necessary "chic" skeves and other little accessories of effect to the woman who aspires individuality in dress as well as be every wind that blows, hence we ow with its setting of dark fur, not the tentate has brought before us in a visit brilliant flame, something like that of least, if we are to believe the tales of There is no other wood flame peacock feathers which are being whis geous mandarin yellow, then we mu believe that his excellency, Li Hung letters. The most poetical reputation of modern go-as-you-please fashions, and the North American Indian floats in a that is, that there are those who do not inscribed upon it. It is the paper that make no study of themselves, who take And as without vain glorious posings before a watch it burn I read again: "Flame is mirror, are able to take a quick concepan ethereal sprite, and the spice of tion of the becomingness of an article, danger in it gives zest to the care of the then we are a long way on the road Herald.)—A week has passed without de-In this respect it is like a landscape whose brain and fingers work out marview through a window always seen in vels of skill with her niedle, gowns a new light, color or condition. The fire-place is a window into the most charm-woman whose skill lies in execution lack of the landscape without the announcement of a suspension of operations, and even without the announcement of a suspension of operations, and even without the announcement of a suspension of operations, and even without the announcement of a suspension of operations, and even without the announcement of a suspension of operations, and even without the announcement of a suspension of operations, and even without the announcement of a suspension of operations, and even without the announcement of a suspension of operations, and even without the announcement of a suspension of operations, and even without the announcement of a suspension of operations, and even without the announcement of a suspension of operations, and even without the announcement of a suspension of operations, and even without the announcement of a suspension of operations, and even without the announcement of a suspension of operations, and even without the announcement of a suspension of operations. place is a window into the most charm-ing world I ever had a glimpse of." Do not let your fire go out upon your hearth, not let your fire go out upon your hearth, not let your fire go out upon your hearth, he can study without vanity what is mg greatly reduced forces at lower my dear Modern Woman; make it a us can study without vanity what is mg greatly reduced forces at lower family institution, and see how much it is becoming and by slight variations wages. The cut in wages, which went joy and pleasure one can get out of it. It cultivates domestic virtues, and, be- ing the becoming aspect. Just because Oct. 1, almounted to but 5 cents per day sides being artistic, suggestive, pictur- fashion rules that we roll our hair for ordinary labor, and about 10 cents esque and beautiful, it teaches forbear- back in soft loose puffs a la pompadour, per diem for skilled workmen. The cut ance and other good and wholesome les- is it necessary to do so if parted hair in pay is not large, but as the wages sons, for, as my little book says. "the shows off the beauty of the head and where already very low, every nickel or erowning human virtue in a man is to face to better advantage? Ah, no, part dimb taken from them helps to make the his wife poke the fire." Cultivate the hair and then roll it back loosely times a little harder for the workingman.

just such surroundings. We day in our line very substantial these days in our Norwegian silver belt to wear with the profits even in the worst of times, hence furnishings. Heavy English uncarved bag mounted in similar silver. The belt is most unlikely to be allowed to remain mahogany furniture is the latest thing; the solid furniture of the period of the English Georges, rather than the airy elegance of some of the Louis of France.

Sold in Duluth by MAX WIRTH, I have some of the Louis of France.

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### THE IRON ORE TRADE. The Past Week on Lake Super-

Ishpeming, Oct. 10.—(Special to The women of my acquaintance is one a suspension of operations, and even

bags" as noveliles these days. They are There has been a suspicion in some quarsoft dainty brocade affairs which are ters that the closing of the mine was for frequently made of a left over portion political effect, but this suspicion is not of the theater bodice. They are large borne out by the previous record of the enough to carry the glasses, handker- mine, which has been among the largest The mind of woman is a busy one in chief, vinaigrette and make a place and steadlest employers of labor in the the fall; not only has he to prepare her self and family for winter, but she has for a portion of the fam, they are exself and family for winter, but she has tremely fetching and though not nearly paid the best wages of any of the Lake standard of excellence. And if she is as big as a party-bag are modelled Supertor iron mines, by which is meant and daughter. Florence, visited with standard of excellence. And it size is somewhat like them. A good idea is to that the miners, who mainly work by a wise woman, with touches of vanity make a stiff pastaboard bottom for the without which, believe me, no woman is the contract instead of at day wages, have then she looks upon her home as the then she looks upon her home as the then she looks upon her home as the them. A good idea is to that the immers, who mainly work by contract instead of at day wages, have a stiff pasteboard bottom for the contract instead of at day wages, have a developing the contract instead of at day wages, have a stiff pasteboard bottom for the contract instead of at day wages, have a stiff pasteboard bottom for the contract instead of at day wages, have a stiff pasteboard bottom for the contract instead of at day wages, have and then see the looks upon her home as the third drawing it together at the top by then she looks upon her home as the setting of a jewel, and uses it to bring this drawing it together at the top by The closing down of the Lake Angeline out all her brilliancy, beauty and at- pretty ribbons. Now-a-days we do not is readily explainable by the shortage of out all her brillancy, beauty and at the shortage of tractive qualities. She chooses becom- wear hats to the theater and a theater cash caused by the heavy expenditures ing colors and pretty surroundings, she bag makes a pretty receptacle for that required for the building and equipping makes herself a piece of the color scheme becoming little fluff of lace with which of the Lake Superior & Ishpeming railof her rooms; and if she is wise, she we tie down the bonnie brown locks way, and the inability of the company to of her rooms; and it she is wise, she listens not to the voice of the charmer, while going to and fro. The modern borrow money from the banks on its who sings siren songs of the latest who sings siren songs of the latest bas her thedrer has her thedrer has been stockpiles, either at the mine or at lower who sings siren songs of the latest woman has a confection of bags, she stockpiles, either at the mine or at lower styles in her ears. If she is a rich has her theater bag, her shopping bag, lake ports. The banks have quit loaning styles in her ears. It sie is a first barriage bag, etc. And if she is on such security, and the Pittsburg and red and yellows, and she is not deluded up-to-date she looks carefully to the Lake Angeline company prefers closing into "the wearing of the green," which mounting of these necessary additions. down for a short time taking chances is becoming a rage in dress and furnish- If she is lucky, she has sought and on raising money in the future to meet ings, but she leaves all that to her blonde found old Dutch, or French or Norwe-obligations incurred before the money sister whose clear pale coloring needs gian silver mountings for her bag, and was in sight. The mine is a magnificent just such surroundings. We are becom- if she is very lucky she has secured a property, and has been earning good

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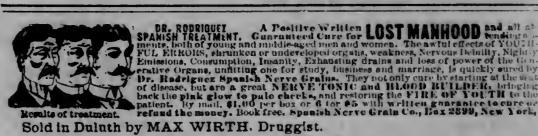
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# GOSSIP OF \* THE STAGE.

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rected to a far different end-namely, the purely mercenary, glving him up costs wear the picturesque garb of the time rehabilitation on our stage of the ro- her no such wrench as it did poor Peg, the soldiers, statesmen, patriots and martie melodrama. And in this he was the only wonder is that Alice wanted the of consequence, and even as the only wonder is that Alice wanted him back. She goes disguised in black I speak, the figure of him who stood first difficulty in English pronunciation. The chiffon as a dressmaker's assistant and in all, for all, draws nearer and nearer; American public will be sorry to lose gets magnificently ordered around until and here, and here, and here, sitting as

news of the birth of a son to Mrs. Na- hear how false and worthless all men are proud to emulate; some leaders, the varro, formerly Mary Anderson, the are. Then, of course, enter the husband, precious porcelain of common clay, and only a few years ago. She enjoyed the suades in three minutes to abandon crats of duty and uncrowned kings. privilege of being peculiar in two ways. everyone and run away with her, metely She entered the actors' profession "at as an object lesson for the young dressthe top" and snucceeded from the start, maker's assistant. She makes ample address, that tender and paternal goodand snucceeded from the start. Indeed a discount of she never lost caste from a amends afterwards by leading him on by. Is still with them, and the future of show his rather gained to repudiate her with scorn, while Alice wears a troubled look. social point of view, but rather gained despite some high notice abroad which spect she emphasized more, perhaps. Rowan playes it with amused cynicism than any other artist of this generathan the inestimable value of high personal character in any walk in life. The careers of the Salvinis display at ence the persistence and the variation of heredity in intellectual gifts. One cannot but feel curious whether the to join the Empire Theater company. little new Navarro will some day fur- She said that she went to London to re-

When the auditorium of the theater is Doubt." with Mr. Pinero, so as to get leserted and dark and dreary, the space his ideas. William Archer, the English bining the curtain is full of life, says critic, told her that it was the best part the New York Herald. It is then that for a woman ever created. But why the property men get in their work, and need Elsie De Wolf or anybody else anybody who has ever come in contact goeto London to study Olive Allingham, with them knows that they are the when Ida Conquest now can play the greatest jokers living. They play jokes part with such extraordinary skill and unotained, we will not try to hear what on the first victim that comes along, force? and afterward appease his anger by tak-

ing him out for a drink. woodwork recently. The property men an enterprising American play broker nified and portentious gentleman was "The Feats of the Mighty." rather nonplussed for a moment, but he soon saw into the joke, and gave the young carpenter a bag filled with iron and scraps that was enough for any man Mirror, announces that "Punch" to carry. The property men roared when Wheeler has a new anatomical melothey saw him coming with the bag on drama entitled "The Liver of Minneas a March hare when he saw through "The Pulse of New York," "The Lights aled their meed of praise. the scheme, but the property men took o' London' and "The Heart of Chicago." him out and filled him with exhilarat ing drink, so much so that he roared

himself with laughter. the would-be actor, who constantly tain that Anna Held will not be seen haunts the stage entrance. One of the here this season. Her American conproperty men plays the role of manager tract is for twelve weeks only and she liberty and pay tribute to patriots. The and requests the would-be Thesplan to is paid in a salary that seems to fit only jealous and dissatisfied had their protostep on the stage and recite some ex- very large cities. Before the present tracts from "Hamlet." This he is only revival, "A Parlor Match" was played too glad to do, and the "manager" places 2.551 times, in which extraordinary him on the stage immediately above a number of performances Charles E. trapdoor. The property men conceal Evans missed only one. "Old Hoss" themselves behind the scenes and await Hoey is singing two new songs, "I am the fun. Just as the poor aspirant to a Diamond King" and "They Never histrionic honors reaches a point in his Trouble Me." dialogue that is extremely tragic and muching the property men turn out the lights, produce thunder and lightning ceed John C. Rice in May Irwin's comand open the trapdoor, precipitating the would-be actor into depths that give him the impression that he has landed in the infernal regions. The distance he falls is not more than two feet, and the property men see to it that he is not hurt. American and English audiences and that his feelings are atomed for sub- prominent English comedian declared and its starry flag.

satile. One of their favorites is to send a was first to announce that a loke was Steam and electricity and the real print-Their jokes are numerous and vergreen hand to the bill poster's room for a about to be sprung, then to spring it and ing press have all come to the front key to the curtain. There he is given an iron bar that requires all his strength sprung." to carry. Sometimes the victims get trouble, but the jokers always manage to smooth things over and eventually make the victims laught themselves.

new spectacular patchwork is called with his compliments and congratula- fashibnable and exclusive. Nor have the "The Merry Tramps." In it the inimitable Franz Ebert, who has not grown a fraction of an inch since he left and has lost none of his powers of comic ex- he was allowed to inspect one of the pression, appears as a butcher who does not like work and views the ups and Francalse. It is a chair which was supdrunkin man, as a Hebrew of ancient whose pedigree has lately been traced lineage as a lady killer in a pink of with a most gatiafortony result. "There meage, as a lady killer in a pink silk coat and knee smalls, as Adam before is no doubt this chair is as genuine a the fall; taking a shower bath and as relic," adds Mr. Dodson, "as the handa frivolous young woman with volumin- some and comfortable armichair which ous lace petticoats. Link, who is as agile was Garrick's and is now the most valuand saucy as ever; little Merkel, who is able piece of urnliure in the Green certainly the smallest human being on Room club in London." the stage; Selma Georner, Bertha Jaeger. Elise Lau, Ring and Walter are all

pleasant memories of them in many a ment." Miss Davenport notes, "lies in theater goer's thoughts, Willie Edouin the fact that the actor-manager has less and his wife, Alice Atherton, were as of the speculative spirit and more of the popular on the American stage as they artistic than the manager pure and since have been in England. Now there is a second edition of the Edouins, their daughter May, who is now in her second year on the stage. She is vivacious and piquant, "a born comedienne," everyon: declares. She is now playing in a piece called "Newmarket."

"Charley's Aunt" is nearing the end of its fourth consecutive year in London. This is the largest "run" in stage history, eclipsing the record made by "Our Boys" years ago. "A Trip to Chinatown's" New York run was the largest on the American stage. Before that, 'Adonis' held the record.

If Augustine Daly adheres to his purpose to present "King Henry IV," William F. Owen will play Falstaff, in place of the late James Lewis.

as in the aisles of an ordinary theater. a play called "The Mayflower," in which enjoyable and successful banquet as the Felix Morris is to play the leading one given last night at the California

structions, and preferred to seek his path to fame and fortune here rather than in his native land, though handicapped by all the difficulty the Italian tongue is worst to encounter in the attempt to maswont to encounter in the attempt to mas- the one in which Alice goes to the thea- felicitate the people on the potential His father was one of the greatest exponents of tragedy and melodrama of the old school, and the son inherited gifts of the same general character, but discontinuous formula to a far different and—namely, the content of the content of the content of the same general character, but discontinuous formula to a far different and—namely, the content of t h.m if, indeed, he must go, as is said to Stella, seeing that she is in trouble and you sit, nd speaking as you speak, are divining that there is a man in the case, other men of the day, men from whose Almost in the same hour comes the tells her to hide behind a screen and loins we sprang, and whose example we "great success" of the American stage whom the unsuspecting actress per-

> E. J. Henley is to revive "Deacon Brodie" this season.

Elsie De Wolf arrived from Europe ast week and went at once to Chicago hearse the part of Olive Allingham, the jealous wife in 'The Benefit of the

"The Past," a new play which Sarah In a theater not far from Herald Bernhardt is presenting in Paris, is to square is the jolliest set of property man be put into English for Olga Nethersole. I ever met. A young carpenter. who Mme. Bernhardt's own play, "Duchese proved to be a green hand behind the Catherine," has been purchased as a pass, there are no reporters present scenes, was employed to assist on some speculation by Miss Elizabeth Marbury. immediately snapped him up as an easy Miss Marbury, who is a remarkably victim. There being a lull in work, they young woman, is to be business mansent him to the manager of a downbown ager for the English actor Beerbohm theater for a bag of wrinkles. That dig- Tree's forthcoming American tour in

chronicler for the New York Dramatle his back. The young man was as mad apolis," which he says will discount

Whether or not the revived "A Parlor Match" shail come to Duluta is un-The particular mark of these jokers is decided. In any event it is pretty cer-

> C. Dickson, who was engaged to suc pany, has already retired from that or-

Theatrical Tidings says: "During a conversation on the difference between that the only way to successfully spring a joke on British theatergoers lastly to explain that it hald been

James O'Neill has a new leading woman this season. She is Margaret Anglin and has proved herself to be actress of brilliant promise. Mr. O'Neill, by the way has just received from Sir The "Lilliputians" had a warm welcome in New York last week, after a
year's absence from America. Their

The "Lilliputians" had a warm welbook used by the latter in "The Lyon's
the gayeties at Annapolis, where history
tells us the society was always polite,

When J. E. Dodson was last in Paris most sacred possessions of the Comedic downs of life merrily; as a preposterous posed to have belonged to Mollere, and hated the men and declared they would "A person with plenty of blood in his with a most satisfactory result. "There is no doubt this chair is as genuine a never give herself a moment's uneas! course, proper care in the matter of

Fanny Davenport believes that the actor-manager is a factor that has done much to advance the art of acting in In days not so long gone but there are | England. "The beauty of this arrangesimple. With the actor-manager there is more regard for the thorough and alluring presentation of a play in which he takes the principal part than there would be were he merely an actor. He knows that he has no one but himself to consult as regards the proper en vironment of good actors and scenery and that the actor gains at every expense of the manager. The arrangement in that way is equitable and dramatle art is a distinct gainer."

Nella Bergen's first successful en gagement was with P. S. Gilmore. She called on him one afternoon at Manhat-The spiritude new Century theater, in the spiritude of the control of the foot too securely and the population of the foot too securely and the foot too securely and the population of the foot too securely and the foot too securely and the foot too securely and the population of the foot too securely and the auditorium. The chairs are twenty- after questioning Miss Bergen for half impulse to grand and patriotic exertion.

an hour. He then briefly introduced ne young singer and she marched out on the stage. It was midsummer, and the audience was a large one. She sang Alice's aria in "Robert le Diable" in a manner that completely captivated the andience. She was cheered and aplauded for several minutes, while Gilmore personally congratulated the young woman again and again. Miss Bergen gave two more selections, and was engaged for the remainder of the season, Glimore stipulating that she should ap-

FIRES OF PATRIOTISM. Were Kept Ablaze By an Eloquent Speech.

a member of the very successful Fraw- sald:

some merely followers, but all aristo-The faces of this ghostly gathering are

behind another screen. It is a gay, Presto! There is a flash, a thunder Frenchy little part, and Miss Lansing crash, a rainbow of hope arenes the hall, gayety succeeds gloom, pleasure reigns supreme, and our ancestors, touching glass to glass, smile in a double sense. Now the old boys are telling war stories of '76, for men only, chafling each other on facts and fancies and foibles and talka wives and sweethearts and lodge night and latch keys and the various odds and ends that made human nature of that period pretty much what it is

> The gentlemen in wigs are in varying moods, some lively and some gay, some end of aspect and looking like their piotures, but nolsy or silent, merry or . most, they are all patriots, all brave and true, and for the sake of the cause and that the varnish of history may be they are saying. If family traditions be trustworthy, some of the stories are ungloved and of Bohemian flavor, and judging by the noise in you merry group, one wigged patriot has just told a story more julcy than genteel. But let that and the wife of the story-teller, one of he dear old revolutionary foremothers, was doubtless none the wiser for the on and never knew what she had

were the better for having met it, and of an inch on either side of the tires, "Biff" Hall, the veracious Chicago no marter who likes or dislikes it, we dewe can help it they shall never be de-

Since whom has it been a crime to thor patrbts and patriotism? I ask score of looks. this question because there are those toany who, through jealousy or an equally formed to perpetuate the principles of type in a peasant of the old Athenian republic. Each voter of that period wrote on a shell the name of a citizen whom he desired bankshed. One day, while walking abroad, Aristides, patriot, statesman and general, popularly styled Aristides the Just, was asked by a peasant to write on a shell the name Aristides.

"What injury has Aristides done you?" isked the hero of old. "None at all," was the reply, "but am tired of having him called just." The men of the revolution were not all of heroi embld, and yet to their aggregated heroism, to their brains and bravery, we are indebted for the republic

mendous strides in the space of time. since then, although in many affairs of life things are now as they were in the days of Washington. Mrs. John Adams grently fancied George in uniform, and more than one young lady wanted his picture; and the professional society man of today may feel secure in his position when he recalls the fact that the proud parents of today any special call on the name of George Washington, for Lafavette, a man of rare good taste, named his son George Washington Lafayette a whole century ago. There were young ladies then, as now, who said they never marry, and among them was Miss veins need not suffer from the weashe accepted her first offer.

to assume, in the circumstances, that when the winds blow and the temper-A hundred years ago, according to Thackeray, a gentleman was a gentleman and his attorney was his very humble servant. I will not say, "Look winter. I have found it advisable t where the lawyers are today," but ask: put a piece of paper over my chest in "Where are they not?" As for the addition. There is a natural warmth authors and literary gentlemen gener. In paper, and it keeps out the wind and ally, and I had almost included news. prevents one from catching cold. paper men, their position is illustrated by the advice of Attorney Draper to feeling in the hands and feet when rid Harry Warrington. Warrington bowed to Mr. Johnson, the author, "a shabby is nearly always due to improper clothbig man." A little later Draper said to Warrington: "Take the advice of a man will get cold, for the proper circulation of the world—the less you have to do of the blood has been intereferd with. in cool weather or buttoned back on with that kind of a person the better." the alembic of time a new and fresh belt which incloses the waist too closefreedom will appear, the ideal freedom stand the crucial test of social and many who make a practice of putting a political strain, a freedom that will place piece of paper between the stocking and weather. poverty and riches on the same plane and do justice to modest merit. And when that time comes the devitalizing influbut he received her very gruffly and ence of aggressive wealth will be a thing asked her to return later, feeling sure of the past and our country will return that she would never do so. But the taiented prima donna of "El Capitan" be poulticed with common sense and its be poulticed with common sense and its pedals in cold weather, as they think was not so easily daunted, and the pop- troubles healed. Let us cherish the hope they hold the foot too securely and

THE BICYCLE WORLD.

This year will likely see the passing of the shoe-string tire for road use, for, 20 says: Never before in its history has although an army of new riders will the society of the Sons of the American demand the smallest obtainable the, Revolution of California had such an the average wheelman will profer these. mary," is writing for Charles Frohman Revolution of California had such an the average wheelman will prefer thres Have the saddle well toward the from of a generous sectional diameter, says over the pedals, and so high that the advantage of the wheel was plainly per when last night at the California Bearings. A Chicago dealer who builds ball of the foot rests on the pedal when Bearings. A Chicago dealer who builds at its lowest point, allowing the limb prieton of the Report, replied to the a few wheels each season has several to be straightened out. Have the handle Miss Lansing Rowan, who has been toast, "The Spirit of the Times." He special machines on his floor which are bar high enough to be grasped lightly, idean familiar with the heavy rumbling bogus wheel makers, known to the trade bar high enough to be grasped lightly, idean familiar with the heavy rumbling bogus wheel makers, known to the trade bar high enough to be grasped lightly. Have a soft, light-weight hat that wil

> with one and a half or one and three- head and her neck all twisted to prevent Is no chance for an argument, but the ly object. speed qualities of the big tire seem

entury runs, and it was a noticeable filled before you start and don't be to their progress. not complain of the usual someness felt much, as it will save probably a long cycle is not so cumbersome or heavy as fierce competition during the season by upgerground many taking a large and much as it will save probably a long it complains to the want in the by unseasoned men taking a long and walk if you are caught by darkness. the old-fashloned haversack, and much now closing. ast ride. The machines in question are Always carry a few matches in your more convenient to carry. It does not To make a handsome profit on bicycles

WHEEL TALK FOR WOMEN. Sister of the cycle, be sure your whee

Have a good lamp; it is poor economy

New York Herald. It is praised enthusi-tatically throughout Europe, Asia and men imbued with some mysterious cially in military circles, says the Africa. It is the order of the day in power from dozens of different points is the Russian army, and Gen. Pliont-likely to bewilder the surprised enemy. the Russian army, and Gen. Pllontzansky has just written an interesting reatise demonstrating its multiplicity of applications to military service. He sailed. goes so far as to assert that the instimable value of the wheel in the army

The French minister of war, unwilling allow other nations to outstrip France, has ordered special bicycle Irlils at the next annual maneuvers. Gen. Billat has commissioned Capt. Gerard, the inventor of the folding bicycle, to form a company of fighting wheelmen. The results obtained from the take their girls to the theater, or go out first experiments, made at the Joinville le Pont military school, seem to point to they go off on a bicycle and do not care a successful issue of the new war imple-

A company of cyclists, headed by Capt Gerard, were going through their maneuvers a few days ago, and one great shave is gone forever." ceptible in the absolute silence in which the company advanced, an advantage which is much more apparent to a taccavalry. One of the principal maneuthe determined in Sun Francisco, has made a hit as the actress Stella in "In Splite of simple words will serve you, they are All," with which the Frawley company of cyclists to a halt, and standing ready semblers," so that the large manufacto receive a furious onrush of cavalry. turers are in a position to make an efcomfort and more speed to be had on blowing off, and certainly a woman with to make an element of the speed to be had on blowing off, and certainly a woman with the men fold the wheels and stand with fective fight against cheap wheel company them between the knees, while they present the present of the speed to be had on blowing off, and certainly a woman with the mean fold the wheels and stand with the speed to be had on blowing off, and certainly a woman with the mean fold the wheels and stand with the speed to be had on blowing off, and certainly a woman with the mean fold the wheels and stand with the speed to be had on blowing off, and certainly a woman with the make an element of the speed to be had on blowing off, and certainly a woman with the speed to be had on blowing off, and certainly a woman with the speed to be had on blowing off, and certainly a woman with the speed to be had on blowing off, and certainly a woman with the speed to be had on blowing off, and certainly a woman with the speed to be had on blowing off, and certainly a woman with the speed to be had on blowing off, and certainly a woman with the speed to be had on blowing off, and certainly a woman with the speed to be had on blowing off, and certainly a woman with the speed to be had on blowing off, and certainly a woman with the speed to be had on blowing off, and certainly a woman with the speed to be had on blowing off, and certainly a woman with the speed to be had on blowing off, and certainly a woman with the speed to be had on blowing off, and certainly a woman with the speed to be had on blowing off, and certainly a woman with the speed to be had on blowing off, and certainly a woman with the speed to be had on the speed to be had o with one and a half or one and three- head and her neck all twisted to prevent quarters. On the point of comfort there its coming entirely off is far from a love- welcome. If the fusillade is not success- tors "assemblers." By that they mean ful in repelling the enemy, the horses that the producers of the low-priced stand a very fair show of breaking their wheels assemble the various parts and

It is also claimed that the folded bi- standard machines to the wall in the

The sudden, noiseless apparition of a and these managivers are much less ex-

HE DISLIKES BICYCLES. A Chicago barber is ready to lead a crusade against the bicycle. His reasons are movel and somewhat personal. "There is nothing in my business any longer," he says; "the bicycle has ruined it. Before the bicycle craze struck us the men used to come in on Saturday afternoon and get a shave and a haircut, and maybe a shampoo, in order to somewhere else in the evening. Now whether they are shaved or not. You see where it hurts our business is that when a man skips a shave today, we can't sell him two shaves tomorrow; that

BOGUS WHEEL MAKERS. Manufacturers of standard wheels are determined to restrict the operations of tends to confine the business of furnish-

Fast time has already been made in dots of getting off to light up. See it is entury runs and it was a noticeable found before your great and



THE LETTER WRITING BICYCLE RACE.

k: w a good thing when they met it, built with a clearance of one-quarter tool bag; then you are independent A small chatelaine bag hanging from making the front forks, rear forks and small coin and handkerchief. their principles. They made a record of surement, and while the appearance of gets to be more and more of a necesis not altogether pleasing if the di-as men wear; it is better for utility, com-of their functions was to place the bought at one point, the sprocket wheels as men wear; it is better for utility, com-of their functions was to place the bought at one point, the sprocket wheels and chains, handle bars, rims, tires, which all liberty lovers are proud, and if the excessive wide forks and large tires sity. Buy a plain solid color one, such there would be slight objection on the more refined, conservative set. There is a new cloth just out, resembl-

The tread of a wheel with twentybix-inch tires need not be over five and a half inches, for allowing one-fourth it a ociety like ours, a society lach for tire clearance, seven-eighths for stays and seven-six eenths for width of cranks, there is still left threeeighths inches to be divided between he two cranks for clearance of the rear orks, and this does not call for flattened tubes, or D-shaped stays. By the substitution of D-shaped stays for round tubes the tread could be kept to the knee is attached. This is fastened to five inches, which is narrow enough

for anything but track use. The comfort to be derived from the ise of a tire of two inches and upward. f sectional diameter amply repays the ridar for the slight losa of beauty the saving to the machine in a season's There is also a very convenient new riding. Spokes wil stand up under adplaced that is making rapid strides in verse condition, and, by reason of the popular favor. It is a double-breasted low air pressure within the tire. low air pressure within the tire, the connections and frame of the wheel are saved from the jar which not only eaches the rider of small tires, but is distributed throughout the entire ma-Education and science have taken tre-

WHEELING IN WINTER. Will R. Pitman, one of the best known wheelmen in the East, and a man who has been an enthusiastic rider for many years, says that the man or woman who discards the wheel in cold weather misses one of the most delightful experiences of the sport. In speaking of whater riding to a New York Tribune man the other day Pitman said: "While I have made ft a point to ride the year round when the wealther was not too severe. I know that many people abandon their wheels as roon as the cold weather sets in. Most of these people who are afraid of the cold weather belong to the starched collar and cuff class, and you might designate them as the 'dilettanti riders. ness on account of any man, and that dress is an essential thing to observe she would never go to the altar. Of in cold weather riding. In warm weacourse she went to the altar, and it is fair ther one can wear almost anything, but ature sinks below the freezing point one wants thick flannels and loose fitting clothes. A nider should wear warm woolen' underclothing and sweaters in "Many riders complain of a num! ing in the cold weather, but the trouble ing. If one's shoes are too tight his feel And now a truce to banter. Out of the knee will cause the same trouble. A warmer weather, ly will do the same thing. Some people

indentation in the flesh in cold weather,

which is neither comfortable nor pleas-

ing clay diagonal, which makes a very pretty, serviceable suit for wheeling. It has a slight mixture that is very at-

tractive, and it is a pleasing change from the covert cloths so run into the One of the most popular shoes now of the market is like an ordinary walking boot, lacing up the front of the foot, but around the top are four invisible fasteners to which a cuff that reaches on the side with three buckles, and fits carry him. ery nicely. These have the advantage The folding bicycle assures security being either a walking boot or a blcycle one, and obviate the necessity of changing the shoes when coming in, as the top come off in a second. They

reefer, with two rows of buttons and sumed by some riders.

A small chatelaine bag hanging from the belt will be found convenient for cavalry have pronounced in favor of it. drill press, a lathe and some other simsmall coin and handkerchief.

The cavalry, which is looked upon as ple apparatus which in the hands of the time is now here when a sweater the eye and shield of the army, has ple apparatus which in the hands of striking fancy ones are not worn by the rendered this a very difficult feat. Be- spokes and other parts at different ran the risk of being seen and receiving ished wheel. The bicycles in most cases ran the risk of being seen and receiving af usillade without being able to determine from whence it came.

Capt. Gerard's machine, rapid, silent. sary danger. It is noiseless, and therewould the rapid sound of a galloping a certain number of bicycles and when horse. The original idea of its inventor that was done was that the machine should be carried profits made. by the man when it could no longer

speed. There is less danger of falling. because it can be stopped at once at the rider's will. The position of the wheel-

nterfere with the musket in any way. It was only necessary for a man to and after a fair trial the infantry and equip a small shop somewhere with a fore accomplishing their mission they places, and then be joined into a fin-A serious consideration was that the buyer might not be able to secure a duplicate for a broken or damaged part. explore ditches, woods, climb walls and because the particular "firm" that made rocks without exposing him to unneces- his machine would be out of the busness. Some of the speculators only calfore does not betray its presence, as culated upon making and disposing of

that was done they would retire on the The effect of such traffic was to burden uyers with wheels that became white elephants, the damaged parts could not to the cyclist and a much greater rate of be readily duplicated and because the speed. There is less danger of falling, "assembling" was not performed with

> A compact was entered into at a meeting in New York recently by which twelve manufacturers of tubing agreed not to sell to any but regular makers of bicycles. If the agreement is lived up to the assemblers will be obliged to go abroad for tubing, or go out of business.

A COMFORTABLE SADDLE. English bicyclists are congratulating hemselves that they can at least obtain what the world has been waiting for a bicycle saddle, adaptable to any rider, that is cool, harmless, perfectly comfortable and lasting. Perineal pressure has hitherto been the bane of the bicyclists, and where this has been avoided by changing the shape of the seat to that of a pad, the rider has lost the appreciable support of the point of the sad-dle. In the new saddle, which is, in shape, very much like the ordinary saddle, with the peak very much narrower and long drawn out, two pear-shaped pieces of leather are placed side by side, with a slit between them, extending their whole length. The width of the seat, and, therefor the width of this slit, can be regulated by screws easily manipulated. The leather is made to assume a concave form, and all pressure on the sensitive parts of the seat are avoided, the weight of the pider being placed where it should e-upon the ischlum bones, the natural and proper support of the bedy. This saddle gives the rider the valuable assistance in balancing, which is absent in the peakless saddle. While many saddles are fairly comfortable, the rider having become accustomed to them. great harm is often being unconsciously and insidiously wrought, and the seeds are being sown for serious complications of the local organs. If the new saddle, as is claimed, entirely banishes the possibility of such injury, it has a great future in store.

About to visit some section of country where mainrial disease, either in the form of chills and fever or bilious remittent was particularly rife, what would be the hest advice you could give him? We will tell you—to carry along or procure on arriving, that potent medicinal safeguard. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, known throughout malarla plagued regions here and in other countries, as the surest means of disarming the miasmatic scourge, and robbing it of its fell destructive influence. Not only does it fortify the system by increasing its stamina, but overcomes irregularity of digestion, the liver and the bowels, and countracts the unfavorable effects of ever-exertion, bodly and mental, exposure in rough IF YOU HAVE A FRIEND the unravorable effects of ever-exertion, bodlly and mental, exposure in rough weather, or occupation too sedentary or laborious, loss of appetite and excessive nervousness. The functions and alimentation, billous secretion and sleep have in it a most powerful and reliable auxiliary.



MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1896.

JOSEPH C. HEALEY.

The Herald.)-Joseph C. Healey, for

BRENNAN'S SUICIDE.

Killed Himself With a Shotgun

Last Night.

Grand Rapids, Minn., Oct. 12.-(Special

The Herald.)-George R. Brennan, ormerly of Milltown, Maine, committed

sulcide last night with a shotgun at his

claim, nineteen miles west of Grand Rapids. Coroner Ehle is investigating

MAY BE LYNCHED.

Remaining Sherburne Robber

Taken to Blue Earth City.

clerked in that city last May.

ROASTED BY OLNEY.

Smith's Resignation.

Washington, Oct. 12.-The letter of

im received in due course of mail o

United States at Santos, Brazil.

Minnehpolis, Oct. 12.—An Albert Lea,

TWO CENTS.

Died at Mesaba Quite Early This Morning. Blwabik, Mlnn., Oct. 12.-(Special to

several years superintendent for the C M. Hill Lumber company, died at 3: Republican Campaign Manhis morning, after a long illness. He was 48 years of age and leaves a widow and six children, three of whom agers Driven to Desperaare men grown. He was a successful business man and had accumulated tion in State of Ohio. considerable property.

The remains will be buried here on Thursday. Relatives from Canada are expected to be in attendance.

Cannot Longer Stand the increasing Wave of Silver Popularity.

Will Put the Tariff issue Forward---Ohio and Michigan Safe For Bryan.

Washington, Oct. 12 .- (Special to The Herald.)—The Democratic congressional vices that the Democratic state committee of Ohio is not at all alarmed at the change in the style of managing the campaign by Republican leaders in with- Minm, special to the Journal says: The flooded as far as Neptune avenue. The drawing from other states so many second Sherbourne bank robber, cap- slaughter houses at the intersection of speakers and assigning them to Ohlo. tured at Lake Mills, lowa, passed Converse and boulevard were washed The present estimate is that Bryan's through here today in custody on his away.

tho, while claiming, in many instances o be for a protective tariff, regard free ow at issue. All attempts to drive them ack into life have failed, and the Demopresent effort will fail also. The committee has also received a dis oatch from Chairman Baker, of the the average Democratic gain in eighty-five counties of Michigan will not be less than 500 each, over the Republican majorities in the vote of 1892. This insures a majority for Bryan in the state Secretary Olney accepting the resigna-

WERE MAKING A BLUFF.

of at least 22,500.

Goldbugs Abandon the Fight in West Virginia. the receipt of a registered letter of Oct

vote for silver, and it is the same on all West Virginia and Tennessee and from ginia and the other border states, but at cally all the purposes that could be ac-Republican headquarters it was said the committee means to distribute its speak-

> Been Recovered. New York, Oct. 12.-According to elief funds and provide tents and other

> HE STOLE \$1000.

BAYARD HEARD FROM. Britain, his repud.

under way, but the labor leaders have cautioned all their men not to send in their votes.

"I have found, too, everywhere I have found, too, everywhere are their votes.

"I have found, too, everywhere I have been that the railroad men are for been that the railroad men are for signed.

"I have found, too, everywhere I have been following him through the latter part of the day and greeting request of the Saturday, one under the auspless of the Saturday, one under the auspless of the States before the end of this month. States before the end of the Venezuelan question. Walkington, Octi 12.—(Special to Washington, Octi 12.—(Special to Washington, Octi 12.—(Special to States and I can be decided upon with the United States and I can be decided upon with the United States and I can be decided upon with the United States and I can be decided upon with the United States and I can be decided upon with the United States and I can be decided upon with the United States and I can be decided upon with the United States and I can be decided upon with the United States and I can be decided upon with the United States

Coney Island, New York's Famous Seaside Resort, Badly Damaged.

invincible, Was Cut in Two.

Seaside Hotels, Boats, Piers and Other Structures Torn By Waves.

tered the plaza in front of the Brighton party nominees on the ballots under the head of the National Democratic Beach hotel and tore away part of the oncert pavilion in which Antoa Seldl's dead robber, his brother, fired a barn and its foundations were racked. Nuday, with the idea of robbing the bank house of the Seaside Athletic club. funds, the plan falled. He says they The old iron pier that was believed t broke into a hardware store at Shereb invincible, and that had been buffeted burne and stole their revolvers and biby the storm of twenty winters was cut waves. At 2 o'clock the storm was still the dead robber, known as J. D. Sair aging, wrecking everything on the beach has been identified as Jesse Lake, who and the outcome cannot be anticipated ears to be but a matter of a few hours. t is entirely surrounded by water, and he occupants are moving out their be ongings. Manhattan Beach shared the Bitter Letter Accepting Consul

otel was made a dismal waste. ore away two-thirds of the structure. The Brighton beach race track stables are flooded and the horses have been removed to the stables along the boule-vard. A rough estimate of the financial "Department of State, Washington, Det. 9, 1896: Henry Clay Smlth, No. loss along the Coney beach place it at

RUSSIA'S CZARINA.

tents of which, however, appeared in at Listens to the Pleadings in Behalf of Armenia. "It is not deemed a violent assumption

period, all of which have been dalled to have either refuted or satisfactorily exrected by the president to notify you that ding: action than helping to alleviate the suffering of the poor Armenians is hardly conceivable. Rest assured of my heart-

> IMPRISONED CASTLES. For the Woman.

London, Oct. 12.-Mrs. Castle, who with ballanc is disturbed. During the inter view which James R. Roosevelt, the sec retary of the United States embass; dence is on its way here from the family inity of Biscayne bay, but with doctor in the United States which wi one time it was suggested to place her suddenly at the evening service at Ha-It is expected Mrs. Castle will plead Right Hon. William E. Gladstone, are guilty to taking the articles found in her still at the rectory of Hawarden, where trunk, without felonious intent, and Mr. Castle will plead not guilky. In the event

BRYAN'S VISIT. Will Help Swell the Silver Tide in Minnesota.

Washington, Oct. 12 .- (Special to The

Herald.)-A report received at headquarters today from the Populist stathas been steadily and rapidly increas-Old Iron Pier, Long Deemed ing. It is stated that Bryan's visit occurs just in time to meet with the ris-ing tide to help swell its force.

New York.

New York, Oct. 12.-In the supreme count of Kings county today Judge Cle ment decided in favor of the Democratic use upon the official ballot of the designation "National Democratic" by the gold standard Democrats and Shepard faction of the party. In his opinion party name of the National Democratic party is substantially the same as the name Democratic party, and infringes upon the right of the use thereof by the political party known as regular Democratic party. The matter will also be taken before

the appellate division for further argument. At the board of election several days ago, the commissioners reparty. A writ of mandamus was applied

RUSSELL'S WOES. His Mother-in-Law in Court

London, Oct. 12.-Lady Scott, the with her. Counsel for the earl detailed grounds in front of Manhattan Beach at length the unhappy married life of ent lawn in front of the swell Oriental brought against him by the countess so doing, counsel alluded to the most pon the reflections cast upon H. A Roberts, the master of Bath college

> ton it appears were employed on Earl Russell's yacht in 1877. BRAZILIAN FINANCES SOUND. Paris, Oct. 12.—The president of the National Brazilian bank has received a cable message from Rio De Janeiro manating from official sources there tating that the report of the financia nd commercial panile announced in Ispatch to a London paper on Satur day last which caused a fall of three last few days and says that the Brazillan government knows of no reason

who successfully sued the countess for

damages as a result. Kast and Cocker-

TRUST COMPANY WINS. Milwauker, Oct. 12.-The Farmers affairs of the Green Bay, Winona & S Paul Railroad company. If the repor of Special Master Hoyt is to be full and sufficient in explaining th ourse of the trust company in discharge ing lits trust. The motion of Mr. Mowry representing the original first mor gage bondholders for permission to Insanity Plea Being Worked reopen the testimony and to cross-examine witnessess who have testified,

SUPREME COURT CONVENES. States supreme court convened prompt eur attorneys to the bar and for an announcement by the chief justice that the hearing of all motions docketed for teday would be postpened until tomor row in order to permit the court to call upon the president in a body in accordnce with time-honored usages. All th justices were in their seats. No decision vill be rendered this week.

Chester, England, Oct. 12.—The warden, where he was the guest of the body will be placed in a coffin tonight and will then be transported to th caurch. It has been decided that if the home secretary will permit it, the body will be laid to rest in the Canterbury cathedral.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—County Clerk Phillip Knopf (Rep.), was arrested today on a rench warrant issued by Judge Payno (Dom.), charging mulfeasance in office the special offense alleged being the signing of naturalization papers without TYNAN TO BE RELEASED.

Washlington, Oct. 12.—Ambassarlor He was charged with being the no-torious "No. 1" of the Phoenix Park murderers, and was arrested by the

Glass Block Store, Duluth, Minn.

The grand, good work of supplying the masses with modern, up-to-date merchandise goes on with unabated success at the Big Glass Block Store. Our great illustrating bargains of last week convinced the few who were not acquainted with our small profit system of doing business that there was but one place at the head of the lakes to trade, and that place is the Big Glass Block Store of Duluth.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATS.

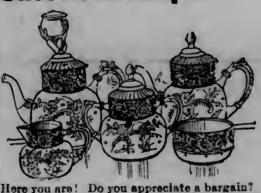
We will give further convincing evidence of our buying and selling abilities. Read them over carefully. We tell you every item is a bargain and our guarantee goes with every item for its reliability.



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Grockery Dept.

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Shoe Department.



Right Hon. William E. Gladstene, are still at the rectory of Hawarden, where they are watched by the clergy. The sizes, worth up to \$2.75, for 3 days Ludies' Kangaroo Calf Lace Shoe, new too, just the thing for fall and winter wear, it's a wearer and a \$2.75 REPUBLICAN GAME DISCOVERED Misses' School Shoes--

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\$12,500 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED PROPERTY.

HE IS ENTHUSIASTIC.

A. E. Humphreys Reviews the "I believe we have an excellent chance of capturing Michigan, and Indiana is almost certain to be with us." Political Situation.

but has espoused the silver cause and is \$21, appeared before Judge Edson this lutely safe for Bryan," said he. "The

majority will be from 7000 to 15,000 and elected. The Republicans can make no! inroads, and the stronger their attack the more firmly does the Democratic strength seem to solidify. In Charleston, when Bryan visited there, I was one of the committee to receive him, and stood on the stand during his speech and watched the crowd. The thing that most impressed me was the great earnestness which I could see in ever face. This is one of the most s .. king features of the silver side, and have noted it everywhere. They are atensely in earnest and are using their brains

lowest figure, and I say this after having to the middle of lot 16, block 36, Lester been through the state three times, during which I made a particular effort to acquaint myself with the situation. The

noise and cheering, but I noticed par-ticularly that there was a great body of where Mr. McKinley responded to the silent men in line, men who marched introductory address of Venerable George along but who did no cheering and dis- V. Lawrence, an octogenarian. played no enthusiasm. In the evening, when the Bryan men paraded, it was

Bryan. On the Baltimore & Ohio I ven- subject.

Accused of Robbery West Virginia I consider to be abso- Greendin made no complaint until Sun-

Sidewalk Contracts. lowest ever received for such work, with n the study of the question. I cannot one exeception, and in that case th find the same thing among the gold men, | contract was not fulfilled. The bids are Bryan column by a majority of not less lineal foot; for a three-foot sidewalk on driven by the flames to the water and tervals. than 20,000. That I give as the very Occidental boulevard from Tioga street were drowned.

VISITORS AT CANTON.

spree. By 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Riley was in limbo on this side of th bay. He has "done time" at S: Illwater serving two years for a holdup on Lak

avenue about three years ago.

old-line Democrats and Populists are Canton. Ohio, Oct. 12.—The two dele-line dup solidly, and the third ticket is gations announced for today came in ville bank, disappeared Friday, leaving liner Circassian, which was lying off a submit to the jurisdiction of the Bow unted up solidly, and the third theket is gations announced for today came in ville bank, disappeared Friday, leaving liner Circassian, which was lying off a cutting no figure except to draw from a special train of eleven coaches, a letter for his family that he had gone quay, her rudder being broken, was submit to the jurisdiction of the Bow on a special train of eleven coaches, a letter for his family that he had gone quay, her rudder being broken, was submit to the jurisdiction of the Bow submit to draw from the letters, telescent to draw from the letters, telescent to draw from the letters of the Bow submit to draw from the letters of the Bow submit to draw from the letters of the Bow submit to draw from the letters of the Bow submit to draw from the letters of the Bow submit to draw from the letters of the Bow submit to draw from the letters of the Bow submit to draw from the letters of the Bow submit to draw from the letters of the Bow submit to draw from the letters of the Bow submit to draw from the letters of the Bow submit to draw from the letters of the Bow submit to draw from the letters of the Bow submit to draw from the letters of the Bow submit to draw from the letters of the Bow submit to draw from the letters of the Bow submit to draw from the letters of the Bow submit to draw from the letters of the Bow submit to draw from the letters of the Bow submit to draw from the letters of the Bow submit to draw from the letters of the Bow submit to draw from the letters of the Bow submit to draw from the letters of the Bow submit to draw from the letters of the Bow submit to draw from the letters of the Bow submit to draw from the letters of the Bow submit to draw from the letters of the Bow submit to draw from the letters of the Bow submit to draw from the letters of the Bow submit to draw from the letters of the Bow submit to draw from the letters of the Bow submit to draw from the Bow subm "I believe, too, that Illinois will go which reached here shortly before 1 to Moxico. It was learned today that denly snaken and violently moved thirty grains of sympathy, and endorsement of the believe, too, that Illinois will go a commotion under her stern. Grains of sympathy, and endorsement of the believe too, that Illinois will go a commotion under her stern. Grains of sympathy, and endorsement of the believe too, that Illinois will go a commotion under her stern. for Bryan. I expect to see him go up to Chicago with 50,000 majority, and he thinks he is going to carry the city, too. I was in Chicago Friday and saw the big parade. The Republican parade in the morning was a large one. It moved the morning was and a colored glee club.

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Several bands and a colored glee club. along slowly, about a mile and a half Several bands and a colored glee club readily accepted. or two miles an hour. There was lots of furnished the music. Owing to rain the

VENEZUELAN CONTROVERSY. who was not an enthusiast. They swung conference held on Saturday between nees of the Democratic national convenwho was to all enthusias. They swung conficence held on saturday netween along at a quickstep pace, about four the marquis of Salisbury, the secretary along at a quickstep pace, about four the marquis of Salisbury, the secretary along at a quickstep pace, about four the marquis of Salisbury, the secretary and advises conceived a berlain, and the British ambassador at proaching presidential election for Pal- firm McLain was a member, assigned. Russell overruled the motion. The derans were dearening.

"I found, too, in Chicago that the labelieved in laboringmen bave been warned by their laboringmen bave been warned by the laboringmen bave by leaders against straw voting. The Chl-cago Record has a 'postal eard election' general principle of arbitration and the under way, but the labor leaders have settlement of the Venezuelan question RICHLAND'S NEW POSMASTER. cautioned all their men not to send in will be decided upon with the United

# GUAYAQUIL'S FIRE.

standing are filled, and rough wooder sheds are being created as fast as poss: When Bourke Cockran was in Wheeling as follows: For a six-foot walk on ble in different parts of the city. Alhe was given a rather indifferent re- Seventeenth avenue east, from Super- ready over one hundred charred bodies ception. There was plenty of noise and jor to Jefferson street, 25 cents per have been found in the ruins and others applicanse, but it had a different ring to lineal foot; for a three-foot sidewalk are being discovered wherever the debris on Twenty-second avenue west from left by the fire is disturbed. It is now all their vigillance the Cubans manage show that Mrs. Castle's mental balance "Kentucky is certain to be in the Seventh street, 8 cents por

Evening, the Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, posse is still in pursuit. United States ambassador Grent

ers wherever they will do the most good. your resignation is accepted. Respecters wherever they will do the most good. fully yours, RICHARD OLNEY." FILIBUSTERERS ACTIVE.

Over One Hundred Bodies Have Successfully Elude All the Government Naval Array.

cargo on Cuban shores, although it has had time to do so since it left Palm Beach last Friday night. The Dauntless, when started on another fillbustering expeditien, and government officials in Jacksonville say they will make it hot fo the little boat when it returns. The cruiser New York has just re turned, off the St. John's bar, and reare in the sport, and the Winona is in

A PECULIAR UPHEAVAL. Dumbarton, Scotland, Oct. 12.-A seri-Cincinnati, Oct. 12.—The Times Star ous subterranean disturbance, very much special from Cedarville, Ohio, says: like an earthquake on a small scale, took "William Clemens, cashler of the Cedar- place here today at 10:30. The big ocean

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 12.-Charles Haskin, in a jealous rage, last Saturday Wilmington, Del., Oct. 12.-In a letter night killed Miss Eva Buster and esto Samuel Bancroft, Jr., editor of Every caped. A reward has been offered and a Railroad company must carry J. R. that on Oct. 8, County Clerk Knope

will make three speeches in New York the latter part of the day and greeting request of the Scotland Yard detectives

elt interest in the cause you have a

The revenue cutters Merrill and Boutwell quite dazed and spoke incoherently. Ev

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 12.-Circuit Judge Russell decided today that the Missourl authority of the court. It is claime St. Louis, and return, without charge naturalization without the certificates above the cost of Mr. Bettls' transporta- having been approved. Mr. Knop Charlesten W. Va., Oct. 12.—Col. J. R. tion ticket. The case was instituted last emphatically denies the charge.

BRYAN AT MINNEAPOLIS. Chicago, Oct. 12.—Governor Aligeld St. Paul, Oct. 12.—After resting during French authorities at Boulogne at the

Nickel plated Sad Irons, Two row Rice root Scrub Brust 10c size for Not more than 25c worth to one custome

A word to the wise is sufficient. Very fine three-piece China Tea Sets, consisting of Tea Pot, Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, were bought to sell at \$2.00 and \$2.50. Special for Tuesday and Wednes-day only.

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2 cases of them in Dongola Kid, worth \$2 for for men at prices that surprise everyone. Come and we will surprise you.

Great Work Being Done By the Bimetallic Clubs in Maryland.

A Federation of Clubs Which Represents Over Forty Thousand Voters.

Cheering Reports of Silver Gains in New York and Wisconsin.

Washington, Oct. 12.-(Special to The Washington, Oct. 12.—(Special to The result of the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Herald.)—Harry C. Rountree, president Medical Discovery. It doesn't make any of the Alpha Blmetallic league, of Balt; difference what your doctor calls your dismore, called at silver headquarters to-day. Mr. Rountree says that Bryan will blood pure and rich, by stimulating the distance of the Alpha Blmetallic league, of Balt; difference what your doctor calls your discovery will ease, the "Golden Medical Discovery" will cure it; and it will cure it by making the blood pure and rich, by stimulating the discertainly carry Maryland. The Alpha gestive organs, invigorating the liver, and where he died at 11:30 o'clock. Bimetallis league and the Maryland Fed-eration of Bimetallic clubs are virtually flesh-builder that has ever been known. It one organization, with headquarters in is the most successful medicine of its kind Baltimore. This association is an ex- that was ever prepared. ample of the great work being done in Medical Discovery" it is wise to take a few of Dr. this campaign by independent club or- Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are the only posganizations. All the work being done in being done by volunteers, the head-quarters of the club in Baltimore being a busy scene, day and night, with from their action and cause no pain or griping. fifteen to twenty volunteers preparing documents for distribution and conduct-

under one head, seventy-six silver clubs in the cfty and state, representing 40,000 voters, and corresponds directly with voters throughout the state. The memand in fact is an organization which has attracted large numbers of Republicans, as well as Democrats and Populists. "Fully one-third of the voters allied to the federation are old-time Republicans." sald Mr. Rountree. The movement was a spontaneous one. entirely disconnected with the regular party machinery, and originated on July 11, when sixteen business men, none of whom had ever participated in party politics, met and formed the Bimetallic league of Maryland. Henry C. Rountree, a successful wholesale groceryman, and a man of sound judgment, was chosen president, and a fund raised by voluntary contributions to open head-

quarters, purchase and distribute literature and provide speakers. Rev. Hiram Vrooman, the well known writer or economic questions, was made chairman of the executive committee. Since ther the work has been successfully undertaken of organizing silver clubs in every ward of Baltimore city and in every secbeen held frequently, and speakers secured, an average of fifteen speakers being on the stump event right. ing on the stump every night. And the surprising part is that not one cent has been demanded by clerks or speakers for the great work. All are volunteers, Over 500,000 documents have been distributed Senator Marion Butler, chairman of the 500,000 documents have been distributed by the club, and so far from slacking in their work, the federated clubs are increasing their forces, both of clubs and 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday next at the Sher

Applications for enrollment in the National Association of Democratic clubs in the state of New York have been coming in very rapidly during the past week, showing a very lively opening of the campaign in the interior. The applications of the campaign in the interior. The applications of the campaign with the considered at the meeting. Mr. Butler will not state the exact purpose of the gathering. Yellow fever and smallpox are epidemic at Havana. Yellow fever claimed 1034 victims in September.

Much excitement prevails in Indian territory of gamblers who Applications for enrollment in the Nacan'ts generally add a statement of pol ikical conditions in their rowns, and all The quarterly payment of the Osage trib

W. A. White, president of the Bryan and Sewall club of Phelps, N. Y., writes: "The farmers in this section, irrespectiv of past party affiliations, are, as a rule, in favor of free silver. We are confiden that our vote will exceed that of any previous presidential year.' From Schroom Lake, Essex county, th

secretary writes: "The demand for silver literature is wonderful. We are making great gains here." The president of the Bryan and Sewal club at Canisteo writes: "Republicant are turning every day for free silver. We are making gains. We hope th

unique, being composed of three planks, marshals report it is dangerous for an or brief paragraphs, one by Lincoln, one by Jefferson, and one by Bryan. All A party of marshals brought in a dozen

linked together as harmonious authori- most of them Indians. the on the subjects treated. The chapter on "The Silver Question" occupies one-half of the book. A portion With the exhibitarating sense of renewe of this chapter, entitled, "America Must health and strength and internal clean-Lead," demonstrates her ability to do so by brief quotations from the opinions of Napoleon I in 1803, Gladstone in 1878 and Bismarck in 1896. This is followed by a very forcible claim that "Europe will bellow," and gives facts showing the



hinks is the matter with you. If he fully thinks is the matter with you. If he fully realized just one great truth he would come nearer to doing this. The thing he doesn't fully appreciate is the fact that the man with pure blood and good digestion can never have anything very serious the matter with him. If you get your blood in good condition, and keep it rich, and pure and wholesome, you will thereby cure almost any disease with which mankind are afflicted. A ease with which mankind are afflicted. A sewer may be pretty dirty, but if you keep continually flushing it with pure water, you will eventually get it clean. The body may be full of impurities, but in the natural course of events these impurities will be excreted; and, if they are not replaced by other impurities, the body will become pure and healthy. If you continually pump pure, rich blood into a diseased organ, the disease will gradually disappear and soundness and health of the tissues will be restored.

That is the theory and that is the actual That is the theory and that is the actual

Tributes to Silver" are pertinent and Irish tour. He arose early on Sunday guilty under an assumed name. pointed extracts from the speeches and and attended the early communion with Hoar and Chandler, and Speaker Reed. bitterly cold, and Mr. Gladstone did He now says that it is fictitious, but will Defined," "The Farmer," "The Laborer,"
"The Business Man," "The Soldier." "The Tariff," and "Foreign "Trusts," Policy," the book concludes with hapter on "The entenary Democracy," which brings new and interesting feh:

The author of the book is Alexander D. Anderson, of this city. It is a mos. reditable work, and It is expected that nited States will distribute severa. million copies during this, the closing month of the campaign.

### CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Senator Blackburn of Kentucky is quit ill at his home in Versall'es.
A dispatch from Monterey, Cal., say: Sunday at Canton was quiet, and Maj

Populist national committee, has sent out telegraphic notification for a meeting f the national executive committee a speakers, and their zeal burns as brightly man house. Chicago. It is understood hat matters of importance relating he campaign will be considered at ritory over the operation of gamblers wheare ficeeing the simple minded Indians state that there are numbers of Republicans who will vote for Bryan. The following are specimens:

The quarterly payment of the dual term was made Thursday, and hundreds of gamblers were present. Two gamblers were present. Two gamblers were present the fleeced a crowd of full bloods and their fleeced a crowd of full bloods and their fleeced a crowd of full bloods and their fleeced acrowd of fleeced acrowd of full bloods and their fleeced acrowd of fleeced ac

victims became enraged and drove them off the settlement. It is learned that the gamblers were overtaken at Turkey Creek The steam whaler Jennie has arrived at San Francisco from Alaska. The North Pacific whaling fleet when she left and caught sixty-two whales. Lemon Bros', circus, which visited Di luth lately, has been transferred to the United States Printing company of Cincinnati, to secure a claim of \$12,500 for paper used during the past season, and now the printing firm will manage the

Prince Bismarck's bad health is causing serious anxiety.

An Athens dispatch says that the government

through the book these three names are whisky sellers from that country today

THAT JOYFUL FEELING

Death at Hawarden of Edward White Benson, Archbishop of Canterbury.

Attack of Apoplexy Seized Him During the Church Service.

Gladstone, His Host, Said "He Died Like a Soldier."

London, Oct. 12.-The archbishop of work rapidly. He continues: Canterbury was seized with apoplexy "I went to the money drawer and took after the service commenced at Ha- out the money. I thought there were ward n church yesterday morning. He it in a sack that we had for that purwas carried to the Hawarden rectory, pose. And then we cut the screen to the

Rev. Stephen Gladstone, rector of Ha- two and a half or three miles out of warden, stating that the archbishop Sherburne. My brother, being the bes passed away peacefully and suddenly at rider, made south for the state line, and erred to his forty-five years' inamacy with the deceased prelate. The archbishop of Canterbury arrived t Hawarden Saturday evening on his rapid spread of the bimetallic movemen' land. He appeared then to be in robus among the common people of those coun- health and expressed to Mrs. Glidtries. Under the head of "New England stone his great gratification over his thing about this. I suppose I shall plead writings of Webster. Blaine, Senators his wife and others. The weather was baken into custody was Jim McMullen.

After chapters devoted to "Democracy not attend the church, but at 10 o'clock give no other, so that is the name under the archbishop and Mrs. Benson, Henry | which he will probably be arraigned. He Gladstone, Mrs. Gladstone, Mrs. Drew and Dorothy Drew went to the morning services. The whole party occupied the Gladstone pew, mar the chancel. Directly the service began, and while the rector, Rev. Stephen Gladstone, was | Martin county, in which the Sherburn ire in the campaign, and shows that Mr. reading the absiducion. Archbishop Bryan is the centennial candidate of th. Benson, who was kneeling, was seen twitch in the arm for a few minutes and then he collapsed altogather. he Democratic clubs throughout the ure, called to the clerk and others, who carried him into the library, adjoining the rectory. Doctors were hastily summoned. This stricken prelate was gaspng painfully for breath. Applications f ether and other means to induce arificial respiration were resorted to. Mr. Gladstone, the rector, who had left the church when the archbishop was car-

ried out, returned and announced the Illness to the congregation, who were waiting in painful suspense. He asked for their prayers during the litany. All efforts to rally the distinguished prelate failed, and he died in a few minutes. Henry Gladstone carried the news t the rector, who announced the arch ishop's death, the news causing a pro ound sensation among the worship ers in the church. The hymn, "For ver With the Lord," was sung, and he "Dead March" was played, all those resent standing and showing themelves to be deeply affected. Mrs. Gladstone conveyed the sad news to her distressed by it. Afterwards remarking on the event, Mr. Gladstone said: "He

lied like a soldier.' The official medical announcement of the death to the coroner stated that was due to apoplexy. The medical at tendants concur in the opinion that heart fallure caused the death, but that this was directly due to the seizure. Mrs. Benson was present at the time of her husband's death, and she afterwards went to Hawarden castle. The sells were tolled and references made the death of the primate of all Engand in many of the churches in the ingdom last night. The Most Rev. Edward White Ben-

son, D.D., archbishop of Canterbury. rimate of all England, and metroofftan, son of Edward White Benson, Esq., of Birmingham Heath, and formerly of York, was born near Blimingham in 1829. He was educated at King Edward's school, Birmingham, and at Trinity college, Cambridge, of which

to the body that it is able to

throw off the disease. You know the old proverb of "the ounce of prevention?" Don't neglect your cough.

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In St. Paul's exthedral, April 25, 1877. During his occupation of the see he began the building of a new cathedral at Truro, of which the outward shell has cost over £100,000, much of that sum having been gathered through the energy of the bishop. In December, 1882, Dr. Blancon was appointed by Dr. Bhason was appointed by the crown, on Mr. Gladstone's recommendation, to the archbishopric of Canterbury, in succession to Dr. Tait. Dr. Benson had published various religious

### SHERBURNE ROBBER.

Lake Mills, lowa.

cobbery and killed the two men in the cerned with sanitary science. In 1849, Sherburne bank. After detailing the on account of his active participation killing, he said he and his brother were in the political events of the previous greatly alarmed lest they be penned up year, he was dismissed from his unin the bank, and both agreed they mus about \$700 in the bunch that I had. I pu

back window and left the town on our The Rec. Archibald Farrar, dean of bleycles. Just as we mounted I handed Canterbury, received a telegram from his bicycle bag. We separated about I took a southwesterly direction, until 11:15 o'clock. He had attended early got south of Jackson, and then I struck communion. Dear Farrar, in preach- out south along the Des Moines river t ing in the catheliral last evening, re- Algona. Then I crossed the country around by Britt and Forest City to Lake Mills. I had a pretty hard time get ting through."

After the confession, the marshal eturn from a visit in the north of Ire- wanted the prisoner to tell his right The name he first gave upon being will be taken today to the Blue Eart county jail, located in Blue Earth City for safe keeping, as it is considered dangerous to lodge him in the county jail at Fairmount, the county seat of

PRISONER IS IDENTIFIED. Henry Gladstone, finding that the archbishop had had a dangerous selzure, called to the clerk and others, who Saturday at Lake MILs. Deputy Sheriff vote of the faculty, he was recommended Ward arrived last night, and when for and received the appointment shown the prisoner identified him with- which he still holds, namely, professo

out any trouble. great fear for the future, and is keeping very close-mouthed, and is not giving away the route that he will take with his prisoner, if he decides to return him to Jackson, Minn., the county seat in which the double murder and roberry was committed. It is quite evident that e will avoid railroads for fear of lynching, and should an attempt be made to cart him for over 100 miles across the ountry he will surely be strung up. The body of the dead robber, J. D talr, was interred at Sherburne yester day at noon. The only service was a hort prayer by Rev. J. J. Luiz. Thousands of people came in from all directions. The other funeral was that o George A. Thorburn, the dead cashier usband, who was greatly shocked and Rev. C. W. Walker preached the funeral ermon. The body will be shipped t

### Ontario today. JEALOUSY AND MURDER.

Threefold Crime of a Jealous St. Louis Lover.

St. Louis, Oct. 12.—Phillip Zimmer aged 24, and a blacksmith, attempted t kill his sister, shot his sweetheart Celia Veitz in the abdomen, and then put a bullet through his own heart at he Veitz girl's home at an early hour today. His victim, who is 29 years o age, was taken to the city hospital where it is though she cannot live long. Zimmer's action can only be accounted or on the supposition that he was insanely jealous of the girl he shot. He

but it does give such strength to the body that it is able to

manner at his home near Leavenworth city limits some time last night. Cummings was miserly and had considerable pension money, and lived alone in a 1-pension money, and lived alone in a 1-pension money, and lived alone in a 1-pension money. com house. Everything indicates that while he was eating supper some person slipped up behind him and dealt him a low on the head with a hatchet. The

blade was sunk into the brain.

REED SPEAKS IN KANSAS. Topeka, Kau., Oct. 12.—The state Republican committee has received assur-ances from the national committee that Speaker Thomas B. Reed will visit Kan-ses and make a number of speeches. No date for his coming is given.

### TO HONOR VIRCHOW.

Berlin, Oct. 12.-The scientists of the

world will gather here tomorrow to celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of the lliustrious German Tage physician, Rudolph Virchow. He was orn Oct. 13, 1821, at Sohlevelbein, small town in Pombrania. Details of his family and his childhood, which would be very interesting, are not Other One is Under Arrest at would be very interesting, are not in Berlin, he left it at Easter, 1839, to begin his medical studies and was graduated from the university of Berlin Lake Mills, Iowa, Oct. 11.-The young in 1843. The following year he became man under arrest here on a charge of having been implicated in the double murder and bank robbery at Sherburne assistant in pathological anatomy to Frioriep; in 1846 he was made prosecutor of the Charle hospital, and in 1847 was appointed regular lecturer in has made a confession, acknowledging the university. In 1848 he was commisthat he was associated in the affair. He sioned by the government to visit Up says that the mun killed while resisting per Silesia and study the typhus fever arrest near Elmore was his brother. He which was prevailing there as an epi-will not reveal his true name or the locavation. His report on this subject com-

The confession was secured by his captor, Marshal Ruby, this morning. In it
held in high esteem by the medical
profession and by all who are con-

RUDOLPH VIRCHOW.

versity positions, and, as he mentions was only "mit grossen beschrankungen" reinstated largely, in fact, by the efforts of the profession in Berlin, and a. alcularly of the medical societies Minneapolis, Oct. 12.-A special to the In August, 1849, he received a call to f pathological anatomy at Berlin Not many strangers were seen moving Prior to leaving Berlin he formed, ir about yesterday, but Sheriff Ward has 1847, his celebrated "Archiv," which is regarded as the greatest storehouse of facts in scientific medicine possessed

### THE DAKOTAS.

by the word today.

NORTH DAKOTA.

At Lisbon the postoffice was broken into Saturday night, the safe blown open with powder and 200 stamps stolen. Two regis-tered letters were left. The explosion was Fargo expect to co-operate in getting the North American Telegraph company to build its line to both places. The company now reaches a point on the Soo twenty miles from Fargo. There is dissatisfaction over the present service.

Thleves entered the general store and postoffice at Westover, Pratt county, west of here, in the ceded Sloux lands, and carried away a quantity of clothing and other goods. The number of stamps taken is as yet unknown. A prairie fire in Red Lake township destroyed a fine grove of trees and all buildings on the farm of J. M. The grain palace season of 1896 was The grain palace season of 18% was brought to a most successful close at Aberdeen Saturday night and the corps of entertainers left for their homes. The attendance last evening, was the largest ever known and filled the coffers of the management to overflowing. There will be a balance after all claims are paid.

A. L. Kingston, of Warner, has been arrested charged with complicity in the restett charged with complicity in the robbery of the postoffice at that plact about a year and a half ago. The evidence is circumstantial. The accused is connected with a prominent Badger state family.

CAMPAIGN OUTRAGE.

Comparison of the many control processes of the

and assessed the boy's punishment at ten years in the penitentiary. The prisoner, Will January, killed his father Alexander January, in a horrible man-ner, first shooting him from ambush and then beating his brains out with a lank. He claims his father had threatened the lives of the entire January

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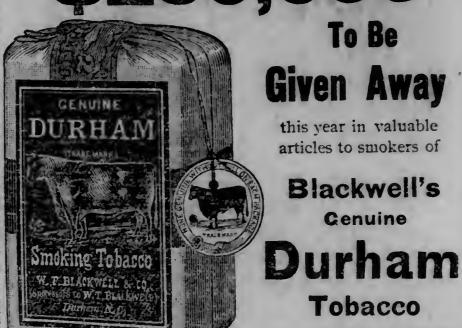
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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .heard at 3 o'clock.

At Bismarck Governor Allin received word from Sheriff Coleman of Dickey county that he had the murderers, Casey and Barrett, safely lodged in jail at Elendale. They murdered a blacksmith in cold blood at Eliendale last June and were captured in the Northwest Territory after a long and hard chase.

The business men of Grand Forks and Eargo expect to co-operate in getting the m. in Book 68 of mortgages on page to.

And whereas said default consists in the non-payment of the sum of twenty-one hundred eighty-eight and 88-100 dollars, principal and interest, which became du and payable on June 9th, 1896, to which time the payment of principal had heretofore been extended, all of which, after the lapse of more than ten days, is yet due and owing upon said mortgage. And also and owing upon said mortgage. And also in the failure to pay ten and 52-100 dollars assessments duly levied upon the premises covered by said mortgage and paid by the undersigned on May 9th, 1896.

There is bereby declared and claimed to There is hereby declared and claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice, the sum of twenty-two hundred nineteen and 40-100 dollars.

this notice, the sum of twenty-two hundred nineteen and 40-100 dollars.

And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale which power by reason of said default has become operative and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such cast made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lote number five, six, seven and eight, in block number ten, in Highland Park Ad dition to Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof, which premises, will the hereditaments and appurtenances will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house of said county in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Tuesday, the loth day of November, 1896, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, a public auction to the highest bidder for each to pay said debt and interest, in cluding taxes, so paid as aforesaid together with tifty dollars attorneys' fee stipulated in said mortgage to be paid it case of foreclosure, and the disbursement allowed by law: subject to redemption at any time within one year from date o. sale as by law provided.

Dated Sept. 28th, 1896.

GUSTAVE SCHLEHDER AND OSCAL AYERS.

Mortgagees

Duluth Evening Herald, Sept-28-Oct-5-12 SUMMONS.—19-26-Nov-2.

if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid the plaintliffs in this action will take jurigment against you for the sum of one thousand three hundred eighty and 36-100 dollars (\$1380.26) with interest thereon at the rate of eight (8) per cent per annum from the nineteenth (19th) day of November, A. D. 1895, to-gether with the costs and disbursements

of this action.

Dated Duluth, Mlun., Oct. 2d, 1896.
STEARNS, WATROUS & STEARNS,
407-408 First National Bank Building,
HENRY S. MAHON,
607 First National Bank Building,
Duluth, Minn., Attorneys for Plaintiffs Evening Herald. Oct-5-12-19-26



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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS-URE SALE.—

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date July 1st. 1893, made, executed and delivered by Morris Thomas and Angle C. Thomas, his wife, mortgagors, to A. W. Hartman, mortgagee, given to secure the payment of the sum of two thousand 2000.00) dollars, according to the condi-(2000.00) dollars, according to the conditions of one certain promissory note for said sum bearing even date with said mortgage and falling due July 1st, 1806, without grace, with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on July 28th, 1893, at eleven twenty (11:20) o'clock a. m. in Book one hundred two (102) of mortgages on page three hun-

two (102) of mortgages on page three hundred ninety-seven (597) and, Whereas, sald mertgage and the debt secured thereby was duly assigned by the said A. W. Hartman, mortgagee, to Elma Said A. W. Hartman, mortgagee, to Elma D. Luddington by an instrument in writing bearing date August 2nd, 1893, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said St. Louis County on August 3rd, 1893, at two twenty (2:20) o'clock p. m. in Book eighty-three (83) of mortgages on page four hundred ninety-seven (497) and,

Whereas, there is claimed to be due and there is due on said mortgage at the sand two hundred twenty-eight and 50-101 (2228.50) dollars, principal and interest and also the sum of seventy-five (75.00) dollars

also the sum of seventy-five (75.(0)) dollars attorneys' fees provided for in said mortgage and no proceeding, at law or otherwise, having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, of any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that under and hy virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, viz: All those tracts or parcels of land scribed in and covered by said mortgage, viz: All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All of lots numbered sixty-five (65), sixty-seven (67), one hundred eighty-five (185), Lake avenue, Upper Duluth, and all of lots seven (7), one hundred twenty-two (122), two hundred twenty-three (223) and two hundred twenty-three (223) and two hundred twenty-three (229), Minnesota avenue, Upper Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof, on file of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for said St. Louis County, which said premises with the hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest and taxes (if any) on said premises; the attorneys' fees said debt and interest and taxes (if any) on said premises; the attorneys' fees stipulated in said mortgage and the disbursements allowed by law; by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Thursday, the 29th day of October, A. D. 1896, at ten (10) o'clock a. m. of that day, subject to redemption at any time within

subject to redemption at any time within one year from the date of sale as provided for by law. Dated September 14th, 1896.

ELMA D. LUDDINGTON.

Assignee of Mortgagee.

J. W. OSBORNE and TOWNE & DAVIS.

Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee.

103-106 Duluth Trust Company building,

Duluth Wingsate Duluth, Minnesota.

Duluth Evening Herald, Sept-14-21-28Oct-5-12-19-26.

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-John N. Richards,

Azro T. Crossley,

Defendant.

The state of Minnesota to the above named defendant:
You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which complaint has been filed in the office of the clerk of said district court in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer on Stearns. Watrous & Stearns, at their offices 407-8 First National Bank building. In the city of Duluth, in said county and state within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons upon you. Defendant in the city of Duluin, in said county and state within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons upon you. exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid the plaint. If in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of one thousand three hundred eighty and 36-100 dollars (\$1384.35) with interest on nine hundred and sixty dollars (\$960.00) thereof from the twenty-fifth day of April, A. D. 1893, and on four hundred twenty and 36-100 dollars (\$420.36) thereof from the twenty-seventh day of April, A. D. 1893, at the rate of cight (\$) per cent per annum together with the costs and disburstments of this action.

Dated Duluith, Minn., Oct. 2rd, 1896.

STEARNS, WATOUS & STEARNS, 407-408 First National Bank Building, HENRY S. MAHON, 607 First National Bank Building, Duluth, Minn., Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Duluth Evening Herald, Oct-5-12-19-26-Nov-2-3.

Silver Forces Have Opened a Headquarters on Central Avenue.

Room is Somewhat Too Small to Hold the Crowds.

The Dancing Party at Great Eastern Hall Friday Evening.

The silver people have now opened headpuarters at 314 Central avenue, and this is now one of the busiest places in for ably enter, ain all who desire to take advantage of the reading material and the op - runity to discuss the issues of the campaign. The regular Tuesday evening meeting will not be held in th unt this week, owing to the Bryan deminstrution.

THE DANCING PARTY. The interest in politics will be broken into somewhat this week by the dancing party co be given at Great East. In hall on Friday evening by the young people. About eighty invitate as have been given Dill, per doz. the most successful social dances of the season. A number of Invitations have been sent to Duluth people. Fine Brown beans, fancy, bus... 90 music will be furnished by the Bissett 

Mrs. N. C. Kingsbury gave a pleasant lunche a today in honor of Miss Crosby. tweive. Those present were: Mrs. Edward Prescott, Miss Crosby, Miss Fra-Miss Belle Simonds, Miss Fitzgerald, Miss Brearley, Miss LaVaque, Miss Crowley, Miss Strayer, Miss Spencer and

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Miss Kohlman has returned from a pleasant visit at Yellowstone park. C. M. Murishy, of Ishpeming, is in the city visiting his mother, who arrived here lately from Montana. Two of the children of Edward Engbirg ar. down with diphtheria. Miss Marian Crosby, of Hastings, visiting her sister, Mrs. E. L. Prescott. babe last night from cholsra infantum. The bar mill will be shut down at the Duluth Manufacturing company's works tonight and the guide mill will share DRESSED MEATS. down in Wednesday.

### THROUGH HIS OWN FAULT.

### That is the Defense Made For Beaton's Death.

Before Judge Moer in district court this morning the case of Beaton against the Duluth, Missabe & Northern road was still on trial, and it was not expocted to reach the jury before late this afternoon or comogrow morning. The Haintiff introduced testimony to the efgot that the blast which killed the man for whose life the plaintiff seeks monetry compensation was a dangerous or. This m raing the defendant was int. Siucing testimony to show that the blast was a very harmless one, and that the man who was killed mus, have flung himself against it, as it were. Mining captains testified that any blast of that nature would throw missiles 200 Red dog. a 300 f et, and that the victim of the blast lay down within ninety feet of the Before Julge Ensign In Room 1, the last civil case of the calendar was in trial. It was the case of Alphonse Duplaise of all against John N. Brown.

which has been on for several days. p is nal property tax cases to be tried. ard they are set for tomorrow morn-

There are a number of objectors, the principal ones being the corporations who might to having valuations placed upon their franchises. One and all inswir that the value of those franchises is nothing. The Duluth Street Railway e meary, which returned its personal. roperty at \$160,740, objects because its franchise is ass seed at \$75,000, and the tital ass sement rais d to \$205,805. It is filling to pay \$4486.45, but it objects to \$6775.96, the tax impostd. The Duluth Gas and Water company turned in a 1 estimate of \$150,200 on its plant and it objects because its fran-

nothing, says the arswer.

Eas: Duluth company says that M wis hind general's down a point. The saks tax d for a school loan in School District No. 3 when it was not a part of that district, and alleger that property has ben valued by 2n sees, so for any case of caturch that can not be the will preperty do where in the course has been valued at a hundre La F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props. Toledo, O. r thousandth part of its real value, the the undersigned, have known F object 2' gree riv has be necessed believe him perfectly honorable in all believe him perfectly honorable in all ant up to the handle.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Charow-Arived: Siberian, from

### THE PRODUCE MARKET.

Market on Michlgan street was astir

Turns, flats, full cream, new
Full cream, Young America.
Swiss cheese, No. 1.....
Brick, No. 1.....
Limb., full cream, choice...
Primost

EGGS.

Candled strictly fresh 10 12 @ 121/5 Candled, strictly fresh..... HONEY. Vermont, per pound...... Wisconsin, per pound..... Maple syrup, per gal...... VEGETABLES.

Celery per doz
Carrots, per bus.
Beets, per hus. Turnips, new, per bus..... Minn. cabbage, per doz.... Potatoes, per bus...... Mint, per doz.... egs plants, per bus..... Horse radish, per lb., Green peppers, per bus..... Hubbard spuash, per doz... Thyme, per doz..... Savory, per doz..... Sweet Majoram, per doz....

Green and yellow peas ..... Florida eranges, per box.... Jamaica oranges, per box...

California pears, per case.. 2 00 @ 2 50 Washington plums, crate.. 1 00 @ 1 25 Del. grapes, 19 lb basket.... 28 Del. grapes 5 fb basket..... 20 Washington plums basket..... 20 Washington plums, boxes... Bananas, bunenes... California plums, case...... Callfornia peaches, box..... Cocoanuts, per doz...... Mich.gan peaches, basket. oncord grapes, basket. New York grapes, basket. Agawom grapes, smail bsk New apples, per bbl......

7 @ Spring chickens, per lb..... Tame pigeons, per doz. GAME. Prairie chickens, per doz... 3 00 @ 3 25 Common, per doz... Jack snipe, per doz..... Brant, per doz ..

BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS. Bran 200 lb sacks inc...... Shorts, 100 lb sacks...... Shorts, 200 lb sacks inc. 

 Red dog
 8 50 @ 9 50

 Ground feed, No. 1
 10 50 @11 50

 Ground feed, No. 2
 16 50 @11 50

 HAY, CAR LOTS.
 Choice south Minn
 \$ 00 @ 7 90

 Northern iMnn
 \$ 00 @ 6 50

 Medium
 4 50 @ 5 00

 Poor
 4 00 @ 6 00

 Tame, ton, choice timothy.. 9 50 @10 00

IN NEW YORK. The case of N. M. Bradley against the rubblehers of the Commonwealth was continued. This left only the real and property tax cases to be tried.

New York, Oct. 12.—Butter, quiet; Western dairy, 72011c; Western creamery, 112 and property tax cases to be tried.

New York, Oct. 12.—Butter, quiet; Western creamery, 112 and Pennsylvania, 19620c. IN CHICAGO.

Chicago. Oct. 12.—Butter, firm; creamerles, 9/415c; dairies, 9/416c. Eggs, firm;

### **NEW YORK STOCKS.** Week's Market Opened Weak and Lower.

New York, Oct. 12.-The stock marke opened weak and lower under mederate offerings for both accounts. Sugar thise is asserted at \$20,000 and the total yielded 11/2 per cent to 1051/4; Manhattan raised to \$62'.640. Its franchise is wigth and grangers lost sharp fractions, The com- Speculation d'splayed considerable irpany is willing to pay \$13,967 85, but it regularity in the first hour with a sag-General Electic company returned its per and property at \$75,200, and it was related by manipulative orders in several of the specialtles which was valued at \$10,000. The market at 11 o'clock was going off which if objects to \$2796.64.

The was Du'uth Light and Water company objects to the payment of jetion is on the payment of jetion is on the man grounds, that its fanching to the payment of jetion is on the same grounds, that its fanching to the payment of payment of jetion is on the same grounds, that its fanching to the payment of the ground at the outless of the money market naturally makes the farmer anxious to take advantage of the present rise and big receipes in several of the specialties which set was checked by manipulative orders in several of the specialties which set was checked by manipulative orders in several of the specialties which set was checked by manipulative orders in several of the specialties which set was checked by manipulative orders in several of the payment of the general list fractionally at the form. On all breaks we advise purchases. Corn and oats advanced sharply, the market for corn particularly slowing man on the form of the present rise and big receipes in several of the general list fractionally at the form of the payment of the payment of franchise is valuelise. That is also the list on the announcement of an adcase with the West Duluth' Electric vance of 1/2 cent in the posted quotac mpary, which of erz to pay \$167.40 in liens for demand sterling. This new. offset in part by purchases for E. A. Oestrich objects to the Inflic- foreign account. An additional bear tion of a personal property tax because factor, however, consisted of unsutishe has no personal property. He thinks | factory reports of earnings for the first that the assessment must have beforred | wek of Occober by some of the leading to sumeone else, Frank Hibbing says greatest sufferers. Sugar reflected that he has disposed of his Interest in liquidation. The trading was quite slug-the Bank of Hibbing. There are fourteen ansewrs to the peared to be withheld. Toward midday real estate cases in which reductions some slight gains were noted on coverfrom 10 to 100 per cent are asked. Sev- 177, but the market of 12 o'clock was eral railrands claim that they have paid their gross earnings' tax to the state are the main features of the bond marand object to further taxition. The ket with the first and second Income

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward tusiness transactions and financially all to earry out any obligations made by Lapplan-Arrivi)': Marigen, from WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesa'e Drugg'sis, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, Wholesa's Drug'sis, Toledo, O.

May, \$3.50. Lard. October, \$1.50; December, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75 cents per bottle. Se'll by all druggists. Testimonials "Yes, he got hard up the other day from Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Wholesa's Drug'sis, Toledo, O.
Wholesa's Drug's Lard. October, \$1.50; December, \$1.50; Decem "Yes, he got hard up the other day from and had to spend his Mexican dollar." Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Wheat Market Was Active and Somewhat Higher Today.

Heavy Russian Shipments Reported Caused Weakness at the Opening.

Below the Highest For the Day.

Wheat opened lower this morning, the chief bear influences being b'g Northwestern receipts and heavy world's shipments, indicated by the Black sea shipments, which were reported to be over 6,000,000 bus. Cables were also disappointing, coming lower when the government report, issued Saturday, was expected to berta, 8:30; Choctaw, 9; C. B. Lock exercise a bullish influence. At the decline, wood, 10:30; Manola, Gettysburg, Cum however, good support was given and December, which opened 1/3c off in Du-Mitchell, 2:20; Monarch, 4:30; Waldo the rise was contested, but with the State, Granada, Rappahannock, 7 a. m. exception of the reports of shipments from Danubian and Russian ports, the European news was bullish and the market went up. thet went up.

The local market opened 1sc off at 67%c, sold up to 68%c at 12:10, down to 58%c at 12:55, and closed %c advanced at 68%c bid. The cash demand was active, 200,000 bus passing at %c under December. The Duluth close was as follows:
Wheat-No. 1 hard, cash, 68%c: December. 69%c. No. 1 northern, cash. 67%c: October, 67%; December, 68%; asked; May, 72e bid. No. 2 horthern, 68%; No. 3, 62% 663%; Rejected, 513,4633%; To arriv—No. 1 hard, 68%; No. 1 northern, 67%; No. 2 oats, 18419; No. 3 oats, 18419c. Flax, 74%; bid. Car inspection—Wheat, 450; corn, 2; oats, 16; rye, 22; barley, 50; flax, 114. Register—Wheat, 450; corn, 682 bus;

ceipts—Wheat, 216,011 bus; corn, 682 bus; oats, 23,778 bus; rye, 8163 bus; barley, 70,561 bus; flax, 28,648 bus. Shipments—Wheat, 302,660 bus; oats, 1013 bus; barley, 203,203 bus; flax, 25,088 bus. WEEKLY STATEMENT Showing the stock of grain in store, by grades, at Duluth, at the close of business Oct. 10, 1896:

No. 1 hard..... No. 1 northern.... No. 2 northern ... No. 2 spring..... No grade spring... jected and condemned. Amount wheat in store corresponding date last year ..... ..5,406,621 Corn lu store... Rye in store. Barley in store..... Flaxscel In store..

CATTLE AND HOGS.
Chiengo, Oct. 12.—Hogs, official receipts yesterday, 19,827; shipments yesterday, 2087. Cattle, official receipts yesterday, 208; shipments, 807. Sheep, official receipts yesterday, 4003; shipments, 6008. Estimated receipts hogs tomorrow, 21,000; estimated receipts hogs today, 40,000 left over, 4000. Market active and 5a10a left over, 4000. Market active and 5a10a left over, 11ght, \$3.15a3.60; mixed, \$3.10a3.55; heavy, \$2.95a3.50; rough, \$2.95a3.10. Cattle, 21,000 Choice grades steady; others weak to 100 lower. Beeves, \$3.40a5.15; cows and helfers, \$1.30a3.85; Texans, \$2.50a3.20; Western, \$3.60a4.10; stockers and feeders, \$2.70a3.85. Sheep, receipts, 25,000. Steady. CATTLE AND HOGS Sheep, receipts, 25,000. Steady.

NEW YORK MONEY. 'New York, Oct. 12.—Money on call firm at 647 per cent. Prime mercantile pape nominally 748 per cent. Sterling exchang tirmer with actual business in bankers o'lls at \$4.8464.844 for demand and \$4.8464.844 for sixty days. Posted rates \$4.826.8542 and \$4.8564.86. Commercial bills \$1.804 Silver certificates, sales \$6000 at 651461. Bar silver (4%. Mexican dollars 49%. Gov ernment bongs weak. New 4s registered \$1.15\(\frac{1}{2}\): coupon, \$1.15\(\frac{1}{2}\): 5s registered, \$1.10\(\frac{1}{2}\): coupon, \$1.10\(\frac{1}{2}\): 4s registered, \$1.95\(\frac{1}{2}\): coupon 06; 2s registered, 92%; Pacific 6s of '9

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapo.is, Oct. 12.—Close, October, \$54c; December, &c; May, 69% 670c. Ontrack—No. 1 hard, &c; No. 1 northern, 234c: No. 2 northern, 6234c. NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Oct. 12.—Close, wheat, October, 73%c; November, 74%c; December, 75%c; March, 75%c; May, 77%c. Corn, December, 31%c. Oats, December, 23%c. Received over private wire of B. E. Baker grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. Chicago, Oct. 12.—The effect of the gov-

rnment report was slightly bullish but t had little consideration today. Foreign news was again the factor and after an easy opening the market advanced to 70c on uniformly strong and higher cables and renewed reports of failure of Indian rops and engagements of wheat for that ountry and Australia. On the declines here was little or no wheat for sale, or dvances the long wheat comes out free-y and today marked the sale of a lot f long stuff for St. Louis and the visible increase was only moderate as compared with the large primary movement. The tightness of the money market naturally Puts, December wheat, 67%@68%-4c.

Calls, December wheat, 70/470/4c. Curb. December wheat, 69%c.

NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of stock. Open High Low Close Canada Southern.... C., B. & Q..... St. Paul.... Chicago Gas..... Del., Lack. & W. 25 2514 25 2514 General Electric .....

THE CHICAGO MARKET.
Chicago, Oct. 12.—Close, October, 68%c:
December, 69%c: January, 70%c: May.
73%c. Corn, October, 21c: December, 24%
6%c: May. 27%c. Oats, October, 17%c: 6Deember, 1846%c: May. 20%c. Pork, Octoher, \$7,25; December, \$7,27%: January, \$8.15;
May, \$8,50. Lard, October, \$1.50; December,
\$1,50%c. January, \$4,72%c. May. \$4,98. Bibs.

### MARINE MATTERS.

hard winter, 63@65c; No. 1 northern spring, 59%c. Cash, corn, No. 2, 234@%c. Cash, oats, No. 2, 17%c. Rye, cash, 35%c; October, 35%c; May, 37%c. Barley, cash, No. 3, new, 25@35c. Flax, cash, Northwestern, 75@75%c; December, 77@77%c; May, 81%@82c. Timothy, cash, \$2.50; October 25.50

New Encampment Channel Steamer Drake is Aground, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 12.

(Special to The Herald.)-The Encamp ment cut, which will increase the limit of draft for Lake Superior to over sixteen feet, is expected to be officially pened today. The steamer M. M. Drake, bound down with Iron ore, is aground about a mile above the can buoy in Waiska bay. Tugs and lighters have gone to her assistance.

GRAIN RATES STRONG. Chicago, Oct. 12.—(Special to The Herald.)-Grain rates were strong this morn The Close Was Higher But ling, with every indication of an activance from 134 to 2 cents on corn to Lake Erie before the close of business

> THE SAULT PASSAGES. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 12.—
> (Special to The Herald.)—Up: Kallyuga, Fontana, 2 p. m.; the two Wallaces, 5; Wotan, Northern King, Concely Bros., 8:30; Tower, Gilbert, 10; Yale, 10:40. Down: Mariska, 11:40 last night; Traverse, 1:20 a. m.; Craig, Spekage, 6:20. verse, 1:20 a. m.; Craig, Spokane, 6:20; ppomattox, Australasia, 7:30; Manitoba Later-Up: McWilliams, 12:30; India. . Down: North Queen, 11:40; Nicholas.

Up yesterday: Vlctory, 4:30 a. m. Panther, 6:30; Ketcham, Wadena, 8; Al-5:20; Gratwick, 8:40. Down: Badge Seguin, 3; Ralph, Harold, 3:30; J. F Eddy, 6.

PASSED DETROIT. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 12.—(Special to The Herald.)—Up: Uganda, 6:30 las night; Ketcham, 7:30; Schuck, 11:40 Schooleraft and consorts, 11:30 a. m. Up yesterday: Gilbert, 7 a. m.; Bradley and barges, McWilliams, 7:40; Fryer 1:30 p. m.; Bangor, 3:20; Pope, 3:40; Si beria, 4:20; Flint, 5.

PASSED PORT HURON. Port Huron, Mich., Oct. 12.—(Specia to The Hecald.)—Down: R. Stewart and consort, 1 a. m.; Republic, 3:20; F Brown and consorts, 4:15; S. Marshal and consorts, 8:15; Shenandoah, Algeria Armenia, 8; Northern Light, 9:10. Down yesterday: Japan, 9 a. in.: Corstea, 9:30; Roman, 10:15; John Rugee 10:30; Iroquols, 10:45; Rhoda Emily and consorts, noon; Stimson, 1 p. m. Pioneer, 3; Frontenac, 3:15; Folsom and consort, Portage, 3:40; John Mitchell and onsort, 4; Wartl, 4:40; H. E. Runnell; ; Maytham, 6:30.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS. Erie-Cleared: MeWilliams, 117, Du luth; Waldo, West Superior. Buffalo-Cleared: Vega, Aragon, Dr

PORT OF DULUTH. Arrived-Italia, Lake Erle, light for e; Lake Michigan, Buffalo, light fo Wawatam, Mohegan, Mingo Olympia, Yakima, Lake Erie, coal; Saginaw Valley, North Star, Buffalo mdse; Holland and consorts, Kelley Island, limestone. Departed—Kearsarge, Weed, Norther: Wave, Codorus, Buffalo, flour; Mather Trevor, Buffalo, grain; 104, 107, 105 Italia, Lake Erie, ore.

WHEAT TONNAGE WANTED. Wheat tonnage was a desired com modity at 2 cents this morning, and the rate was firm. The Appemattox, the first boat to los. meet the new draft at the Sault padell to 16 feet 4 inches Saturda night, thus taking on 15,000 bushel more than ordinarily.

### SKIPPED FROM ELY. Authorities Want Bert Harring ton Brought Back.

Thera is a man who eloped with par

of a cornet band, part of a basebal

club, another fellow's mackintosh, and left his landlady mourning for a summen's provender. Ely is a public-spirited little city, and when a cornet band was organized u; there the citizens cheerfully dug down and paid for the instruments, uniform and music. Same way with the ba: jub. This summer a young man nam Bert Harrington came along and want: a job with the baseball club. He was good bull player, so they gave him place in the team. He also doubled brase, playing a tenor trombone in th

cchestra. Not long ago he left. With him wen his band suit, his trombone, his bal suit and a new mackintosh belonging o a friend. His board bill remainbehind, unpaid. At least, this is th ctory they tell about him. The authorties located him at Blissfield, Mich., and the sheriff there was telegraph. to arrest him. He did so, and Deputy Sheriff Bates curived there Saturda, with auquisation papers. Yesterday Bates telegraphed that they were trying to get the young man ou! con will have an opportunity to explain his conduct to the indignant chizens of

KENTUCKY PUBLIC HANGING. Moddl-sboro, Ky., Oct. 12.—At 1 o'clock this afternoon Bufford Overton was executed at Harlan, Ky., for the murder, June 21, 1895, of Gustav and Julia Loeb. fune 21, 1895, of Gustav and Juna 1966.

67% 67% 67% 67% 67% hanging is lifteen miles from a telegraph sitation, but latest advices say 

Kinky bidding him "feel assured of the electoral votes of both Kansas and Ne braska." In an Interview Senator For aker added: "The evidences that he will receive these votes are so plain as to make it safe to send that assurance and I know, it will be sustained when the voters register their choice. I have been received with the most marked courtesy at every place I have visited on the trip. listened to what was said with evident

### One Cent a Word.

All advertisements of "situations" wanted inserted FREE. We invite as many repetitions as are necessary to secure what you advertise for. The Herald's 50,000 daily readers will be sure to fill your wants.

SITUATIONS WAT CET, WASHING WANTED BY THE DAY OR at home. Miss Annie Mickelson, 2200 West-Fourth street. PARTIES GOING SOUTH, WISHING to take help with them for housekeeper, lady's maid or to care for children, may address C 85, Herald.

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSE-keeper good home more an object than high wages. Please state particulars when answering this. Address Mrs. L. S. Syms, postoffice.

WANTED — HOUSECLEANING OR stores and offices to clean. Mrs. Jackson, 390 Lake avenue south. WANTED-A YOUNG MAN, 16 YEARS old, who has held some good positions in Duluth and is willing to work, would like to obtain a position in an office or store. Can furnish good references. Wants work at once. Address H C 10,

VANTED-WORK B YMAN WELL ACquainted in city as delivery man or an other kind of work; good references, 70 East Second street. WANTED-WASHING OR IRONING BY the day or any kind of housework Call or send postal to 17 Cascad square, where prompt attention wli be paid to same. oKrk guaranteed. be pald to same. Work guaranteed. SITUATION WANTED BY A COMPE-tent office assistant, solicitor, collect-or; gi't edge references. Address Box 125 Winton, Minn.

EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY STEN ographer wants situation. Willing to work for reasonable salary. Address Miss Mary Burns, 216 East Eighth street.

WANTED-TO DO WASHING housecleaning. Will do washing me or go out by the day Mrs. Ross, 317 Mesaba avenue. A GERMAN GIRL WOULD LIKE A position at general housework. Call at 282 Third avenue east. WANTED-PLAIN SEWING OR ANY

WANTED-RE-ENGAGEMENT BY AN oxperienced English woman as house-keeper or care of an invalid. Good references. Address 1712 East First street. WANTED-DRESSMAKING BY FASH ionable dressmaker. 314 West Third

cooking by experienced woman; moderate wages. Address Housekeeper, Her-WANTED-DRESSMAKING BY THE day, Apply 210 Long block, Superior

JOBBING CARPENTERS. JOBBING, REPAIRING, BUILDING. II Bartlett, 200 West First street. CARPET CLEANING.

CARPET CLEANING—JEWELL PROcess; estimates given, or will sell the soap and scraper and you can do a yourself. W. D. Gordon, 17 First avenue

DRESS MAKING. FALL DRESSES MADE FOR \$3. GOOI fit guaranteed. 429 Third avenue west.

OST-LADY'S BLACK ASTRAKHAN fur cape on Second street. Finder re turn to 218 Fourteenth avenue east for REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. 

Office of Board of Public Works,
City of Duluth, Minn., Oct. 1, 1896.
Sealed bids will be received by the
board of public works in and for the corporation of the city of Duluth, Minnesota,
at their office in said city until 10 a. m.,
on the 16th day of October, A. D. 1896,
for grading, paying and otherwise improving Pine avenue from Garfield avenue
to Arthur avenue and Arthur avenue
from Pine avenue to Spruce avenue in
said city and constructing a timber and
pile approach to the Duluth-Superior
bridge from at or near Spruce avenue to plle approach to the Dujuth-Superior bridge from at or near Spruce avenue to the pier of said bridge at the dock line, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of said board.

A certified check or a bond with at least two (2) sureties in the sum of nineteen hundred (1900) dollars must accompany each bld.

The said board reserves the right to The said board reserves the right to reject any and all blds.

M. J. DAVIS, President (Seal.) R. MURCHISON, Clerk Board of Public Works. Duluth Evening Herald. Oct 1 to 12 inc.

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the board of public works of the city of Duluth, in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, authorized by law and direct-

ed by the common council of said city to view the premises and assess the damages which may be occasioned by the taking of private property for the following purof private property for the following purposes, to-wit:

Fr obtaining an easement fro slopes, for cuts and fills on each side of the alley between Sixth and Seventh streets, in said city from Fifth avenue east to Sixth avenue east, in said city, have with the assistance of the city engineer of the city of Duluth caused a survey and plat of the property proposed to be acquired rounding country gathered to see the hanging, which was in public. No effort was made by the condemned man's friends to prevent the execution, but to the uard against trouble. Sheriff Grant mith had a large number of the property proposed to be acquire of the property proposed to be acquire of the property affected, to be made an filed with the city clerk of said city exhibiting as far as practicable the land or particularly against trouble. Sheriff Grant may be taken the city of Duluth caused a survey and play of the property proposed to be acquire or line with the city clerk of said city exhibiting as far as practicable the land or particularly against trouble. Sheriff Grant may be taken the city of Duluth caused a survey and play of the property proposed to be acquire or line with the city clerk of said city exhibiting as far as practicable the land or particularly against trouble. Iting as far as practicable the land or parcels of property to be taken for sald easement or which may be damaged thereby, and that said board of public works will meet at the office of said board at the city hall in said city of Duluth, on the 16th day of October. A. D. 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day and thence proceed to view the premises and assess the damages for the property to be taken for said easement or which may be injuriously affected thereby.

At said time and place said board will At said time and place said board will hear any evidence or proof offered by the partise interested and will adjourn from lay to day if necessary for the purposes Dated October 1, A. D. 1896. Board of Public Works of the City of Du-By M. J. DAVIS, President.

Duluth Evening Herald, Oct 1 to 12 inc.

Attest: (Seal.) R. MURCHISON

### One Cent a Word.

WARTED-FRMALE HELP. WANTED-AT ONCE, GOOD GIRL FOR general housework, 123 West Second WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GEN-eral housework. 502 Second avenue west. VANTED-GIRL OF 14 OR 16 YEARS

WANTED—A LADY OF SOME BUSI-ness ability and of good address to so-licit life insurance. A liberal contract will be made with such a person who will energetically devote herself. For particulars apply at No. 213 First Na-tional Bank building.

WANTED-MALE HELF. WANTED-ONE MORE CANVASSER Salary and commission. Good worker can make big wages. The Singer Manu-facturing company, 614 West Superior

FINANCIAL. W. J. HOLMES, 503-4 PALLADIO BUILDing, buys and selis notes, bonds mortgage and real estate. Correspondence sollo

> LOANS ON DIAMONDS, FURNITURE etc. Commercial paper bought. Room 715 Torrey building. MONEY TO LOAN, ANY AMOUNT Cooley & Underhill, 104 Palladio. MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAmonds, watches, jewelry, etc Standard Loan office, 321 Wes

MIDWIFE. PRIVATE HOSPITAL—MRS. BANKS, midwife, 330 St. Croix avenue. Male patients cared for also. WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, ETC. E. E. ESTERLY CLEANS WATCHE

for \$1 and puts in main springs for with E. C. Regli, 105 W. Sup. St., 2d fle FRATERNITIES PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, F. & A. M.—Regular meetle first and third Monday ev lngs of every month at p. m. Next meeting Oct. 1 1896. Work Second degree. Ellsworth Ber ham, W. M., Edwin Mooers, secretary. kind of work by the day. 413 St. Croix IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F.

A. M.—Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month at 7:20 p. m. Next meeting Oct. 12, 1896. Work—degree, F. W. Kugler, acting W. M. . D. Macfarlane, sceretary. KEYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 20
R. A. M.—Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:3 WANTED-HOUSEKEEPING AND p. m. Next meeting Oct 1896, Work P. M. & M. E. degree. W. E. Covey, H. George E Long, secretary.

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Meets every Thursday in Brown half,
Brown block, 10 East Superior street.
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FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD FURNIture. Call 523 East Fourth.

TEAM, HARNESS AND WAGON FOR sale, cheap. Earn 431 East Superior. For Sale---for \$150. 12-horse power and 8-horse power ENGINE In good condition.

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Liquor License.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS, CITY OF DULUTH-Notice is hereby given that application has been made in writing to the common council of said city of Duluth, and filed in my office, praying for license to sell intoxicating liquors for the term commencing on October 12, 1896, and terminating on October 12, 1896, and terminating on October 12, 1897, by Anthony S. Schneid, at No. 707 West Superior street.

Said application will be heard and determined by said common council of the city of Duluth, at the council chamber in said city of Duluth, in St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Monday the 26th Notice is hereby given that application day of October, 1896, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. of that day. Witness my hand and seal of said city f Quluth, this 12th day of October, A. D.

C. E. RICHARDSON, Clty Clerk. (Corporate Seal.) Duluth Evening Herald, Oct. 12 to 26 lnc.

### INFORMATION

THAT INFORMS. should take "The Burlington" Deposits of U.S. to Chicago, Peoria, St. Louis and Kansas City, Write to W. J. C. Kenyon, G. F. & P. A., what you want to know. Re-Pullman Compartment and 12th day of October, 1896. Standard Sleepers; Dining cars, serving meals from 25c up—the combination makes comfort sure, and it will SUIT YOU

Notary Public, St. Louis County, M.nn. (Seal.)

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A. C. JONES,

A. M. MARSHALL,

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Directors

### One Cent a Word.

INSTRUCTION. TEACHER OF PIANO-E. B. STOG-dill, (late of Chicago), special course for young children. Lessons at your home, 50 cents. Address 626 West Third

street. CLAIRVOYANT. for general housework, only part of the day. Call forenoon or evening. 119 present and future. 729 Garfield avenue.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in a family of two. Apply Tuesday morning, room 2, No. 122 East rooms, on first floor; also a three-room basement. 615 Mesaba avenue. TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS two blocks from Spalding hotel; all conveniences, 211 Fifth avenue west. FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS
Na- with electric light, bath, etc. 504 East uperior street.

IO RENT-HOUSES. SOLICITORS WANTED FOR SICK, accident and life insurance. Good inducements offered. Apply 307 Palladlo Fourth street. NINE ROOM HOUSE, LAKESIDE, FOR rent cheap. Modern conveniences. Few steps from car line, Apply Cordy Edwards' Rental agency. FOR RENT - 28 WEST SECOND street, cheap. Best location in city for boarding house. Lane Macgregor & Co., 413 Providence building. FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT, 1211
East First street. Hot water heat; immediate possession. Apply W. B. Pat-

FOR RENT - 315 WEST FOURTH street, steam heat, bath rooms; rent cheap; good condition. Volk & Co., Palladio. EVEN ROOM HOUSE TO RENT, ALL furnished. Inquire 1215 East Fourth street or 605 Palladio.

TO RENT-FLATS. WO FLATS FOR RENT, ONE IN THE Adams and one in the St. Elmo. Apply at 309 Providence building. BOARDERS WANTED. IRST-CLASS BOARD. ROOM 9, 17 East Superlor street.

ROOMS AND BOARD OFFERED. FIRST CLASS ROOMS AND BOARD; steam heat. Mrs. M. L. Brain, 218 West and street. SMPLUYMENT UFFICE.

LADIES CAN ALWAYS FIND GOOD girls and good girls can always find good places; also the best and cheapest hair goods, switches and chains at Mrs. M. C. Slebold's, 225 East Superior street. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE — LADIES wanting good girls, girls wanting good places, call at Mrs. M. Shattuck's, 201
East Superior street.

**Bank Statements.** STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION AMERICAN EXCHANGE BANK,
Duluth, Minnesota.
At the close of business Tuesday even-

lng, 6th October, 1896. RESOURCES. Loans and discounts ..... \$808,668 04 verdrafts unsecured

lateral ......\$435,000 00 Reserve— Due from banks...... 952,075 98

\$2,000,084 18 LIABILITIES. \$500,000 00 

deposit ..... Time certificates of None None

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis. I, James C. Hunter, cashier of the American Exchange bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and helief.

JAMES C. HUNTER,

Cashier. H. M. PEYTON,

A. R. Macfarlane, Directors.
Sworn and subscribed to before me this 0th day of October, 1896. Notary Public, St. Louis County, Minn. (Seal).

REPORT OF THE CONDITION -OF THE-FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DULUTH, At Duluth, in the State of Minnesota, At the close of business October 6th, 1896. RESOURCES. ..\$1.801.947 72 Overdrafts, secured and unse-. S. bonds to secure circula-U. S. bonds to secure U. S. de-Stocks, securities, etc......... Banking house, furniture and flxtures ..... Due from national banks (not reserve agents) 28,160 88

agents ..... Checks and other cash Items... 116,819 9 Exchanges for clearing 1,278 29

LIABILITIES. Capital stock pald in. . . . . \$1,000,000 00 Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid....... National bank notes outstand-72,786 23 45,000 00 ing ..... Due to other national banks .....\$ 79,071 82 One to state banks

disbursing officers 22,979 22 -- 1,642,613 92 State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, St. Paul, Minn., and you will -ss. John H. Dight, cashier of the above receive by return mail a letter named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. JOHN H. DIGHT, clining chair cars—seats free; Subscribed and sworn to before me this

IRRIGATION AS PRACTICED IN ILLINOIS.

### THE **EVENING** HERALD,

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The Herald is a credit to Duluth and Its subscription list, and it will have if it keeps on as it has started.

### THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m., Central time), 12.-A disturbance of moderate strength has remained nearly stationary over the Lower Missouri and Middle Mississippi valleys since Saturday morning, and showers have been general in those districts and thence northward to the Lake Superior region. Light local show-ers have also occurred in North Dakota. Northern Minnesota and Manitoba. It f the lake region, and rain was failing at The temperature has fallen 6 to 16 degrees in the Mississippi valley during the last twenty-four hours and has risen 6 10 24 degrees within an area embracing greater part of the Dakotas, Manito-

ba, Colorado, Wyoming and Kansas. Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 46; maximum yesterday, 50; minimum yester-Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity JAMES KENEALY,

Fair tonight; generally fair Tuesday; fresh northeast winds becoming variable Local Forceast Official. Chicago, Oct. 12.-Forecast until 8 p. m.

THE OPPOSING CLASSES. The Herald said on Saturday that this

is a battle between the producers and McFarlane, who is a writer on economic section of the country. non-producers. Commenting on this remark, the News Tribune says: "The attempt to array class against class is one of the Populistic ideas which have done

charged with giving expression to a a letter in which he said: Populistic idea, although there is really no reason why any person should be ashamed of the ideas entertained by a pitied, and sooner to be heeded, than majority of the adherents of the People's the wail of parasites. Therefore, as a party. The Herald thought it was giv- descendant of two signers of the ing utterance to good, old-time Repub- Declaration of Independence, I cannot lican doctrine, and it still holds to that stand idly by and see my people belief. There is no question that in the struggle for the same rights that my case in the continuous struggle over the ican fevolution without lending my predict a date for the burial of the gold two classes. The Herald does not "at- joyed and our domestic and financial Nov. 3. tempt to array class against class." They policy may not be dependent on and dieother at the ballet box.

James G. Blaine will ever be regarded in their demand for constitutional proas the greatest Republican who has lived during the past twenty-five years. He was the idol of a large section of his John Quincy Adams as an "anarchist" party, and he was highly regarded by and a "repudiator," because he has welcome the common people. Mr. Blaine divided taken a stand as did his noted ancestors society into two classes on the money on the side of the people? question. On the one side he placed the producers; on the other side the nonproducers. In a speech delivered in the United States senate Mr. Blaine said is adopted, it will be worth an addithat the destruction of silver as money, and the establishment of gold as the sole | the proprletor of the New York Journal. unit of value, would have a ruinous effect on all forms of property except those sisted largely of silver mines. Mi investments which yielded a fixed return Hearst has made an explanation, in money; that these would be enor- showing that the principal interest of mously enhanced in value, and would the estate was in gold and copper mines; gain a disproportionate and unfair ad- that these had been sold and the money coln bonds in gold are repudiators, and vantage over every other species of was in the banks of San Francisco and all who insist that debts shall be paid property. Mr. Blaine added: " The exclusive gold nation, like England, may show the most massive fortunes in the most helpless and hopeless poverty in the humbler walks of life. \* \* \* They (the people) demanded an advance of good money. \* \* \* They do not want a single gold standard that will exclude silver and benefit those already

Thus it will be seen that on the one side Mr. Blaine put the holders of fixed investments; on the other side he put the

rest of the people. What was true then New York, and that if the statement is in money that is constantly increasing find the same classes arrayed on oppo- jured that the Hearst estate must feel site sides in the great political conflict the effects of a change in our money now raging. It is a battle between the standard in as great a degree as any producer and the non-producer, one could. Will the News Tribune now 'Where," asked Mr. Bryan in a recent have the fairness to publish Mr. speech, "does the gold standard come Hearst's reply to its unfounded statefrom? It comes from the holder of fixed | ment? nvestments and the trader in money. It omes from the money owner and the money changer. Do you believe that these people, who profit as the dollar rises, are seeking to make the dollar rise without understanding that they get DULUTH PRINTING AND PUBLISH- that they do it because they think it helps society? I do not believe it, my friends. They tell us they are intelligent. In fact, they assume to possess all the intelligence there is in this coun- trip from St. Paul to Duluth will be try. And if they have so much more marked by as great a demonstration as generated in making coke by the im ntelligence than we, don't you suppose has greeted him elsewhere during his proved methods now coming rapidly into hat they can see their interests in a gold triumphal tour of the country. As a

peech opposing bimetallism, said: the world's ridicule the proposition that therefore, to be of great and lasting beneshillings for fl. This is practically the where Mr. Bryan's train is scheduled to goal to which bimetallism would lead us. Of course, we are told that we is that we are paid not in gold, but in goods. It is out of this merchandise that the world begging that we shall receive

> when the producers attempt, as they are high wages. now doing, to repeal the legislation that gives a great advantage to the nonproducers, the latter naturally fight the at their command.

PROFESSORS "COERCED." A letter has been written by Professor E A. Ross of Leland Stanford univerthat the managers of many of the great colleges of the country are preventing Northern Minnesota and Manitoba. It was cloudy at 7 a. m. today in the Middle an honest expression of opinion on the money question by professors. After t. Louis; elsewhere the weather was fair. saying he doesn't think there is perfect freedom of expression on the money telling his reasons therefor, Professor

Ross continues: "Professor J. B. Clark of Columbia told a friend of mine, that he believed be forced out of his presidency at Brown university. At the meeting of the American Economic association last wirter I was teld that one profestomorrow: For Minnesota: Generally had strong leanings toward free silver fair tonight and Tuesday: variable winds. Generally fair tonight and Tuesday: fresh northeast winds. On hard to hold him back. Later I asked a with fresh to brisk northeast winds will gentleman connected with that lastiprevail during the next thirty-six hours. tution what would happen if the pro-

### THE PEOPLE ARE RIGHT. John Quincy Adams, of Massachu-

subjects, and is not a free silver man."

so much to produce the present state of depressed financial and commercial conable to accept an invitation to attend addressed a letter to the public in sup- out of the yellow bugs and leave them When making the above assertion, The the Democratic ratification meeting re- port of James G. Blaine, but Mr. Blaine Herald had no thought that it would be eartly held in New York, but he sent was defeated. "I feel that the cry of a people who have long been outraged is more to be

say nay; that our people are now right visions, none can doubt."

The News Tribune recently made the statement that if the free silver policy tional \$400,000 a year to W. R. Hearst, It was claimed the Hearst estate con-

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

MR. BRYAN'S TOUR.

A representative of The Herald will accompany Mr. Bryan on the special train from St. Paul to Duluth, and will give a full and graphic account of the demonstration at the various points in the Sixth district at which stops will be made in order that Mr. Bryan may ad-

dress the people. There is no doubt that Mr. Bryan's campaigner 'Mr. Bryan has never had a ader of the English Liberals, in a doubtful if he ever had an equal. His power over his hearers is great, and the England has been called the land of strong sense of conviction which marks Shylocks. Nobody who was present will his speeches never fails to leave a deep forget the memorable speech delivered impress upon his audiences. The result by Mr. Gladstone in this house on this of his tour through a considerable porsame question, in which he submitted to tion of the Sixth district cannot fail, begging that we should be paid 10 are certain to be enacted at the points

### THE REPORTS CONFIRMED.

The report of the committee of the Chicago Trades assembly, sent to Mexico be avoided, all smoke done away with HERALD'S CIRCULATION 17,148 our people make their living, and now it to investigate the condition of the labor-is expected of us that we shall go around ing classes there, confirms what has been

placed the English money lenders; on will work for any wages he can get, producers—the money lenders and the laborers are poorly paid because they be an equally good thing for the city, money changers and the security hold- are unorganized, and without labor and in viewing all the possibilities that to the owners as well. It ought to | ers-are able to control legislation and unions it is impossible to maintain are in store for us, I believe the gas have an additional 20,000 names on dictate a financial policy that benefits wages, as the history of every civilized them by appreciating the value of their country shows. Americans, who are money, the producers must suffer; and skilled and steady mechanics, command my judgment, when the city could pur-

### NATURALIZATION.

A reader of The Herald inquires producers with all the force and means whether a man who was born in foreign country, but came to the United States with his parents before he was also became an American citizen and is entitled to vote without taking our papers of citizenship.

There is no question that such a man is a citizen and entitled to vote, providing his father had his second papers. When a foreigner becomes naturalized, his children under 21 years of age. If residents of the United States at the time, become citizens without further formality. If a foreigner makes his declaration of intention to become a citizen of the United States, and dies before the time to become naturalized.

To the Editor of The Herald:

If any man tells you the silver sentiment in Pine county is on the wane, "say unto such he lies." The recent visit of Page Morris here resulted in the conversion of Attorney S. G. L. Roberts to the silver side, and he is now an able exponent of the faith as enunciated in the Chicago platform. Attorney Roberts is an able speaker, and has had large experience as a platform of actor, which from this time forward will do yeoman service.

Mr. Kurtz refused to say what he expected by the MoKinley electrons. The fact is politics in Ohio is in are paid 50 cents, women and children condition, and no man can say what the result will be carried by the MoKinley electrons. The fact is politics in Ohio is in are paid 50 cents, women and children under 21 years of Page Morris here resulted in the conversion of Attorney S. G. L. Roberts to the silver side, and he is now an able the silver side, and he is now an able the state to do, but did claim that it would be carried by the MoKinley electrons. The fact is politics in Ohio is in are paid 50 cents, women and children under 21 years of Page Morris here resulted in the conversion of Attorney S. G. L. Roberts to the silver side in the conversion of Attorney S. G. L. Roberts to the state to do, but did claim that it would be carried by the MoKinley lectron of the state to do, but did claim that it would be carried by the MoKinley loop.

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In a broom factory at Jimenez the men the the state to do, but did claim that it w question among college professors, and further formality. If a foreigner makes that President Andrews must certainly | zens at that time on taking the neces-

And now the gold papers are printing alleged special dispatches from Clevefor in the university of Pennsylvania land, declaring that Mark Hanna is a dear friend of the workingman and He can't buy any silver men, and it will men in Cleveland. The best answer to and if they don't get it before they enter this is the fact that Cleveland's labor the little booth, Nov. 3, their revenge will vote will be east almost solidly for be swift and sure. It is impossible 'to fessor did declare for free silver. He Bryan and that the Cleveland working-fully realizes that it is his only salvaanswered immediately: 'He would lose men openly denounce Hanna as the then in this life—if the orthodox doctrine his position.' The gentleman is C. W. arch enemy of organized labor in that of hell is true, it will keep him out of

Archbishop Ireland has declared for

Registration is a prerequisite to votat the last election makes no difference. The places of registration will be open tomorrow from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. Do not neglect your duty.

Those who predicted the silver craze present contest, as has always been the ancestors fought for during the Amer- would die on Aug. 15 may now safely money question, society is divided into voice that self government may be en- eraze. They can hit it right by naming

are already lined up in opposing columns tated by the same old enemy-England. The Nester, of Marquette, Mich., has and they will go to the polls to fight each That our fathers were right, none can come out for Bryan and free silver, and with him went the McKinley club f 200, organized at Munising.

The next president of the United Will the goldbug organs denounce States will be in Duluth tomorrow evening, and he will receive an enthusiastic

> Register tomorrow at, any time be ween 6 a. m. and 9 p. m. If you do not register you cannot vote.

> Every day the chances of the goldbugs row beautifully less. Register tomorrow. Do not neglec

this duty. Repudiation is refusal to carry out a contract according to its terms. Therefore, all who advocate the payment of

Hoffman coke ovens, by which process they save the by-products, such as Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the superior in 'America politics, and it is ammonia, tar and gas, then and in that case the Duluth Iron and Steel company could and probably would be able t furnish the gas at their plant to the city or any other purchaser, from 15 to 20 cents per 1000 feet, provided that the city, or purchaser, can use the entire produc of gas generated in making the re uired coke to operate the present blast furnace at West Duluth. listribute the gas bought at the above figure to the consumer to not exceed 50 cents per 1000 feet for fuel, and 75 cents per 1000 feet for illuminating purposes At these prices it would seem to me that

> fuel, all handling and storing coal would cosses. The silver dollar is "sound" to investigate the condition of the labor- and no ashes or cinders to be removed, in the sense that to the limited extent to speaking in opposition to it.
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> Ing classes there confirms what has been etc., etc. And as J. D. Weeks, who has which it is issued it pays debts and passes.
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> The report adds nothing it made a careful study of this subject, current in commercial transactions. It

plant is equally valuable to the water plant to the city of Duluth; and there never was and never will be a time, in

terms than the present.

R. S. MUNGER.

### Duluth, Oct. 12. CONVERTED BY MORRIS.

### 21 and whose father was naturalized, Leading Pine County Attorney

Now for Towne. vice in the interest of Hon. Charles A.

Hanca is dumping quite a considerable ump of coal trust boodle into this county, but as a rule it is proving a boomerang. If he meets with any marked success in the boodle business he must distribute it pretty even, or the take all he can gaither to keep the goldbugs in line, for they are out for stuff,

McKinley and the gold standard in a us the certain assurance of the McKinley and the gold standard in a public letter. The archbishop of St. Paul has always supported the Penublican Towns. The sentiment in his favor is when he concluded and the fact that they to helplessly perish in the November

As I said, Page Morris was here, but e did not make a favorable impression. In talking, his head seems to get loose ing. You must register if you desire to and out of shape, and he has to put up vote on Nev. 3. The fact that you voted both hands in an awkward manner to get it back into trim again, when he ought to be using them to make gestures to impress and accentuate the points in bis tariff toddle. He lacks the essential lements of an orator, and is playing a osing game. I wonder if John Lind will appoint him to the bench. We have the guards all posted in Pine, armed and equipped as the law directs, and the picket line is constantly advancing. We are gelting The Herald, and we are proud of the noble fight you are

naking. Yours truly, Pine City, Minn., Oct. 10. EASY FOR LOMMEN. urt stenographer of the Fourteenth fulicial district, was at the Nicoilet situation in the Seventh district night said: "I have been a Repui

light. Mr. Strawbrldge speaking of the il my life, but I am a thorough-going sii ver man now. Nearly everyone is up lour district. Lommen will be eected sure I know in the county in which Crookston is located the Republicans had about 1000 voles out of 6000 (wo years ago. They will get about 500 this year. Lommen is going to have a walkaway."

THE COIN CORNERERS. New York Journal: Secretary Carlist announces that, if necessary, all silver do lars and silver certificates will be revide for this, but the Cieveland administration cares nothing for any law that stands in the way of the chief object of stands in the way of the chief object of its worship, the single gold standard. The people have made no objection to silver certificates redeemable in standard silver dollars, but the money operators want further avenues opened to that precious gold reserve. By raking it they make money, and then they make more money by "coming to the rescue of the national credit and honor." With Bryan in the White House and the mints coming he White House and the mints gold and silver on application at the his-laric ratio of 16 to 1, the coin cornerers will find themselves out in the cold.

BRYAN, LIND AND LIBERTY.
Preston Republican: John Lind is not at all disturbed by the declaration of the goldburg press to the effect that his owncountrymen will not support him. He knows that the Swede is by nature and training honest, independent and every inch a pairlot. He will appreciate Mr. Lind's courageous and self-sacrificing stand for equal rights, and on Nov. 3 will cast his ballot for Bryan, Lind and Liberty.

s true now, and consequently today we true that holders of money would be in- in value are repudiators. This is the moral issue of the campaign.

### THE GAS PLANT.

### Velue of the Franchise to the

To the Editor of The Herald: It may be of interest to the voters of Duluth, should the question of purchasing the gas and water plant come before them during the coming election, to confranchise to the city as well as to every customer of gas and fuel in the city. It is believed that it can be clearly demonstrated that if the Duluth Iron and Steel company, of West Duluth, could be assured that a purchaser could be found for the product of gas that would be use, namely, the Semat-Solvay or Otto

Now Holds an Anomalous Their Condition Pictured By an It is firmly believed that the city could Minneapoils Times: "A Voter," In his communication this morning, charges the the Trade and Labor assembly sent to Times with seif-contradiction in saying Mexico by that organization "to invesno one in the city would use coal for on one day that the silver dollar is a tigate the condition of the laboring cooking purposes, or indeed for heating "sound dollar," and the next that "it is classes of that country" has returned to not honest." The self-contradiction is only Chicago and submitted its report at the residences, as the cost would not exceed 50 per cent as compared with any other apparent to a partisan, who sees only meeting of the assembly yesterday after-through: the speciacies of the party noon. The report was adopted by an al-

chase this plant upon more favorable

### SITUATION IN OHIO. Goldbug Paper Admits That It

THE SILVER DOLLAR.

Position.

Is Doubtful. Columbus, Ohio special to the day; passenger conductors (Americans) Washington Post (goldbug): The polit- \$100 per month, brakemen (Mexicans) ical situation in Ohio at this time is such \$57 to \$63 per month; Pullman conducas to preclude the possibility of Chairman tors, \$80 per month (American money) Kurtz of the Republican state committee and the porter \$30 per month (American making an intelligent claim as to the probable size of McKinley's majority. Today
Mr. Kurtz refused to say what he expected the state to do, but did claim that it

to the Democratic strength. If the fusion plentiful that it is offered as an induceis complete the result will be close, with the chances, of course, favoring McKinley. THE ACCOMPLISHED McCARTHY.

eader, this week. "How's that?" . "Your committee would caution American workingmen against going to Mexhis speech here, that he was going to talk in Norwegian, Irish, Swede, Choctaw, Chippewa, Chinese and Mexican. Probbly your population in the last two men- cured before going there, or they will be tioned, has increased enough to make it obliged to subsist on cactus and the say necessary to import that kind of speak- of the toquila plant while doing the

The gifted speaker didn't have time, was conducting a prosperous business however, to speak in so many tongues, and contented himself with throwing out a few chunks of golden logic—that is, goldbug logic, and then fell back on that very bad company there.

The cheering news which we receive from all parts of the Sixth district gives us the certain assurance of the sixth district gives the entire audience left the hall before different from the laborer in the states. freshed when it was over.

> TURN DOWN CLOUGHISM. Winona Herald: Cloughism and corpo rationalism in Minnesota should be turned down and the way to turn them down to elect John Lind to the office of gov ernor. The designing jobbers, whose herest is in controlling local government their aims. While the people's though are centered upon the struggle for slive hey would like to stealthily enlarge the power to commit legalized robbery. But they will not be able to make the gam work. Russell Sage is now the owner over 5000 acres of Minnesota land as the free gift of Governor Clough against the almost unanimous protest of the state legislature. Let the people sit down hard on David M. Clough.

Sauk Rapids Free Press: Will the villi-fiers of Congressman Towne paste this prediction in their headgear: Charles A. Towne will be elected by the largest ma-jority ever received by a congressional can-didate in this district. FOR TOWNE'S VILLIFIERS. lidate in this district.

WHY HE DIDN'T.
Little Falls Democrat: Now, Mr. Ran-kin, s-i-r-r, why didn't you explain the labor record of Mark Hanna, s-i-r-r? You lidn't s-i-r-r, because you know no Amer ean workman ean stomach that record,

WHAT LIND'S ELECTION WILL DO.
Mankato Review: With Lind's election,
the state house ring and horde of parasites will be dispensed with favoriesm
in official trusts will cease, and especially
the little combines at each state institution which parcel out the patronage of avorites through whom the expense of maintenance has been materially en anced at nearly every one of them, whil the cost of the articles consumed has d' minished. Minne'sota will have what it has not had for years—a business and not a partisan administration of state affairs The good results will be felt in a reduction of expenses, a shaving down of taxes, and generally a fair, equitable and beneficial conduct of state business. We should have, too, what we have not had for many years, a railway commission that would have some regard for the rights and interests of the people, and not wholly enlisted in the cause of the

NOT A SAFE PLAN.

Washington Post: In order to accommodate the people who desired to attend Mr. Bryan's West Virginia meetings the railroad companies were compelled to utilize freight cars, their supply of passenger coaches being exhausted. When the people ride in freight cars to hear a political speech it is not safe to settle the election in advance by taking straw votes in the advance by taking straw votes in the

### RHEUMATISM

Distorted Limbs, Swollen Joints, Painful Muscles and a Life that is Unbearable.

VIIY CONTINUE TO SUFFER? RELIEF WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL. THE FAMOUS KICKAPOO INDIAN REME-DIES ALL POWERFUL FOR THIS MOST PAINFUL OF AFFLICTIONS.



EN one considers life endured by the Indians from birth until old age, and reflects upon the fact that rheumatism is cannot be doubted but

that their medicines must contain all powerful properties, which is certainly the case. The Indian preserves his perfect health by paying the greatest possible attention to his body. For years he has studied the

art of healing and having become thoroughly conversant with nature's own remedies which she dispenses to him in the form of roots, 1" barks and herbs, and which by experience he has learned to skillfully gather and combine so that at last he has succeeded in obtaining remedies

which are recognized throughout the world as the most wonderful specifics for this most dreaded disease. Kickapoo Indian Oil when applied ex-

ternally relieves inflammation almost immediately, whereas their famous Kickapoo Indian Sagwa, that great blood, liver. stomach and kidney invigorator, dispels the cause of this trouble in a remarkably short space of

Rheumatism,

- as is a well-= known fact, is caused by the accumulation of unhealthy acids in the blood, due to the improper action of some one or more of the great life-giving organs of the body. These when properly treated by such a remedy as Kickapoo Indian Sagwa are casily persuaded to resume their natural functions, and soon dispel from the system these poisons, leaving the patient free from pain, and in every way enjoying health. It should be remembered that none of the Kickapoo Indian preparations

Kickapoo Indian Sagwa \$1 a bottle, sibottles for \$5. BIG FIGHT IN PROGRESS. Havana, Oct. 12.-Dispatches received ere today from official source in the province of Pinar DA Rio say that another battle has been fought between the Spaniards and the manager is unler Antonio Maceo, resulting in another victory for the former. Gen. Echaguwas in command of the governm no troops, and Maceo led the enemy. The fighting took place at Sandiego and the insurgents are alleged to have, Carlton County Videtie: "That fellow and, thanks to organized labor or the and the insurgents are alleged to have, McCarthy—they call him 'Cyclone' don't American workingman, would be in the sustained enormous loss. The dispatches they? must be a cyclone indeed," said a same condition today as his Mexican also say that the loss of the Spanish roops was considerable, that the fight-

contain any poisonous ingredients, and they may be bought of any druggist.

Kickapoo Indian Oil 25 cts. a bottle.

Atlantic, Iowa, Oct. 12.-Franklih H. Whitney died Sunday after a month's liness. He lived in Cass county for y years and founded the city of Atlantic. His assignment and the failure of his bank, Oct. 1. tied up property valued at \$500,000.

ing continues, and that no details are at

present obtainable

### THE HERALD Is on sale at the Windsor botel, St. Paul.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-Ielena Paulson,

Hans E. Paulson, The state of Minnesota to the above

You, Hans E. Paulson, are hereby sum-noned and required to answer the com-plaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which complaint has been filed in the office of the clerk of said district court, at the city of Duluth, county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers, at their office in the city of Duluth, in the said county of St. Louis, within thirty (30) days after service of the suppression was a suppression of the this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will

apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

Dated Duluth. Minn., Sept. 21, 1895.

FRYBERGER & JOHANSON. Attorneys for Piaintiff, 808-809-810 Torrey Building. Residence 1212 East Second Street.

Ryan. A delegation of old soldiers from SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Minneapolls and this city met and UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-Mark Baldwin,

Plaintiff. Henry S. Eilfott and Carrie Elliott, his wife,

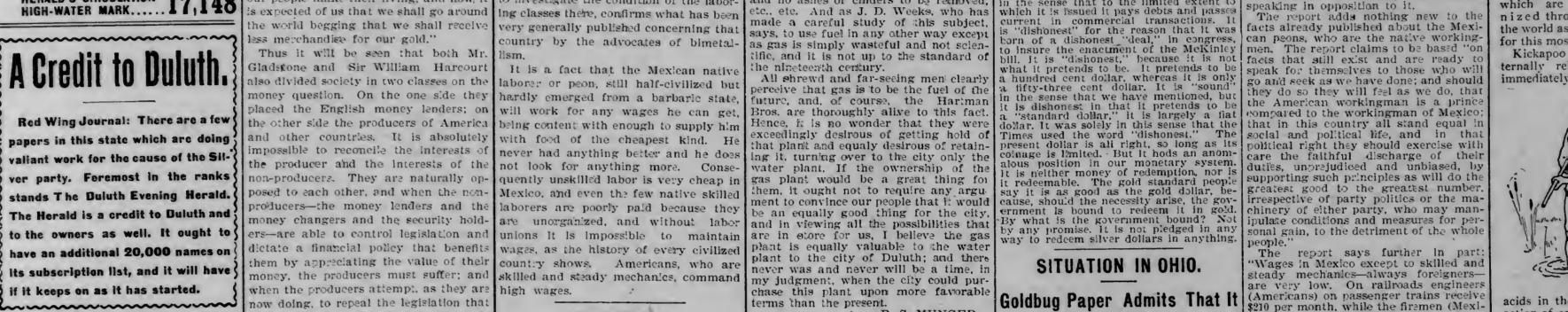
Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a judgment and decree entered in the above entitled action on the 19th day of September. 1896, a certification me, I, the undersigned, sheriff of said St. Louis County, will seil at public auction, to the highest bidder for eash, on Saturday, the 7th day of November, 1896, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the front door day, the 7th day of November, 18th, at in o'clock in the forenoon at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in sald county, in separate parcels, the premises and real estate described in sald judgment and decree to-wit: ail those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: An undivided one-half interest of government lots one (I) and two (2) and the gram, was abandoned. Mr. Bryan returned to the Hotel Ryan at 11 o'clock and went to bed.

GOVERNOR WOODSON'S FUNERAL

S' Joseph Mo. Oct. 12.—The funeral

ment survey thereof. Dated Sept. 19, 1896. W. W.

Sheriff of St. Louis County, Mhm., By AMOS SHEPHARD, ALLEN, BALDWIN & BALDWIN,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
Duluth Evening Herald, Sept-21-28-Oct-5-



-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

THE MEXICAN PEONS.

Investigating Committee.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—The committee of

most unanimous vote, only two members

cans) receive \$1.85 per day; freight en-

gineers (Americans), \$250 per month firemen (Mexicans), \$1.50 to \$1.75 per

toilers will be compelled to work as

many hours as they are physically able

and, thanks to organized labor or the

"Your committee would caution Amer-

co without sufficient funds to bring them back, or to have employment se

country. On asking an American who

no matter what business they were er

Here labor is cheap and we have no

A PERTINENT QUESTION.

Duluth Labor World: The prosperity of Duluth depends upon the purchasing power of the people tributary hereto. How can Duluth prosper so long as cheap attern analysis silver countries to drive our

silver enables silver countries to drive our customers out of the markets of the work

or compel them to sell their wheat and live stock below the cost of production?

BRYAN AT ST. PAUL.

He Addressed Three Large and

Enthusiastic Crowds.

St. Paul, Oct. 12.-Three fairly long

speeches constituted William J. Bryan's

tribute Saturday night to the fight for

free silver that is being waged in Min-

line of the Great Northern railroad, be-

At 8 o'clock Mr. Bryan and other

peakers, Democratic and Populist, were

scorted to the Auditorium, a large

structure capable of holding 7000 people.

seated and standing. It was crowded

o the doors and the candidate received

flattering reception, cheer after cheer

eing given on his appearance. Mr.

Bryan made his most important speech

f the evening there, and the enthusiastic

His next speech was at the West Side

pera house, where another erowd

qually enthusiastic and quite as uncom-

ortably packed as that at the Audi-

orlum, had been waiting some time for

is appearance. Then he went to Market

all and spoke briefly. The enthusiasm here was even greater than at the other

laces. It began to rain hard while Mr. Bryan was addressing the enthusiastic

crowd in Market hall, and an open air

neeting at Rice's park, also on the pro-

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 12.—The funeral of ex-Governor Silas Woodson took

place from the eathedral at 10 o'clock

his morning. Rt. Rev. Bishop Burke

onducted the services, Governor Woodon having been received into the Roman Catholic church by Bishop Burke some months ago. The funeral was one

of the largest ever held in St. Joseph.

udience was very demonstrative.

heered him there.

nesota. After a number of brief talks

o people at many stations along the

brains to contend with.'

### ST. CLEMENT'S BAZAR

St. Clement's Church Bazar will open on Wednesday morning Oct. 14 and will close Wednesday evening Oct. 21 at 2022 West Superior St.

The Bazar committee has made extraordinary efforts to make this affair surpass all others ever held in the parish. They aim to make it both entertaining and interesting and kindly solicit.

### Contests are as follows:

Banner-Young Ladies' Society, Young Men's Society. Silk Hat-W. C. Sargent, W. W. Butchart.

Grand Piano-Miss Ida Stone, Ella Ronan, L. Larbor, L. McMillan.

Ladies' Fur Coat-Mrs. J. Hallen, J. Dellwo. Sewing Machine-Miss Biley, J. Glynn. Music Box-Miss M. McGowly, A. Sullivan.

Miniature Range-Missee Long, A. Miller, with a number of other small contests. Meals served from 12 to 2 at noon and from 6 to 8 in the evening.

Oysters and Ice Cream. Best meal in the city for 25 cents. 

contentment. I would call all men to be and rubber boots the assistant chie

FIRE AT THE MERCHANTS.

terday Morning.

I guests, who poured into the halls in

nien while chopping their way in is un-

A PECULIAR REMEDY.

Curing Dyspepsia.

distress at all after eating and again

after long years can sleep well. Rev

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is a remarkable remedy, not only because

gestion, but because it seems to act a

thoroughly in old chronic cases of dys-

pepsia as well as in mild attacks of

ndigestion or billousness. A perso has dyspepsia simply because the stom

ach is overworked, all it wants is

harmless, vegetable remedy to diges

the food and thus give it the much

This is the secret of the success of this

or how much disordered the digestion

may be, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets wil

digest the food whether the stomacl

works or not. New life and energy

trial of this splendid medicine will con

ince the most skeptical that dyspepsi

Chemical company, of Marshall, Mich.

but so popular has the remedy becom

that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablete can now

A FLOW OF WATER.

E. M. Fowler Property.

of Lake avenue and Superior street

The vein, as it may be called, was tapped

decomposed quartz. The flow com-

menced at the rate of about a paiffu'

every three minutes. This drill hole is an experimental one and is but ar

inch and a quarter in diameter. It wil

ing another vein or veins. If the pros-

pects are good, a 6-inch hole will be sunk and the veins will be "shot" with dyna-

mite that cavities may be formed to allow of the free passage of the water.

The results so far point to the soundness

f the theory that the hillside is a vast

eservoir of water, accumulating either

from springs or from the flow from the

righlands north and west of the city.

At noon today, the drill was down

eighty-one feet. The flow of water had slightly increased since morning. The

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56 Warren street, New York c.ty.

ELY BROTHERS,

r both.

be obtained at any drug store at 50

every organ and nerve in the body.

cullar remedy. No matter how weal

### PREACHED CONTENTMENT.

### Dr. Humason's Sermon Last Hotel Building in Danger Yes-Evening Along That Line.

First M E. church last evening upon the Merchante hotel shortly before 3 contentment is great gain. For we vaded the kitchen and diningis certain we can carry nothing out. of \$300. Night Clerk W. W. Wilson dis-And having food and raiment ht us be covered the blaze, his attention being therewith content. He said that the rich attracted by the odor of smoke in the may be discontented as well as the poor, lobby. On his opening the diningroom a man was a kind husband. loving father and a good neighbor until state bordering on panic, only Mr. Wil needed. Then he begins to swell with for the exits with perhaps terrible repride, builds a house that cost more sults. than twing what it will sell for, saws his The fire department had by this time wild outs, and his sons, having no need to exert themselves, waste his substance in riotous living and his daughters marry fortune hunters. rich when he was worth \$5000, and after ment that he should give away all he made. My ilea is that when a man has ac- on a tour of investigation after the fire quind so much that he can live respeciably on the legal interest of his liremen to get access to the storeroo nvestments he has enough and should came in contact with an exposed live

### religious; to do unto to their neighbor as probably owes his escape from serious they would be deno by." Ladies' Musical Society.

come. I believe, the largest measure of

The ambition - " East End musi cal ladies has ben for some time to organize a private classical musical or ganization of their own. A few of the remaining members of the Cecilian Mu- Something About the New Discovery For cleaf society have come together for this purpose: and after adding a few adranced musicians to their already good list, have limited their number to fifn members. Among them are Mrs. S. S. Bradley, Miss Clara Palmer, Mrs. | county, N. Y., in a recent letter writes McKindley, Mrs. Dr. Stocker, Mrs. R. as follows: "There has never been any-F. Knebel, Miss Shepard, Miss Farrell, and others. It is the intention of this society to must once a wonth for a mustcal program, given exclusively by their suffered for ten years except the nev own members, at the different homes of those prepared to receive. Their first meeting will be hold in the parlors of Mrs. S. S. Bradley, on which occasion Miss Clara Palmer, the violinist of th society, will play a violin solo, at the Idalia, Col. request of the members; and Mis. R. F. Knebel will render a vocaHl number. Mrs. McKindley will play the accom-

### He Wants to Fight.

Ed Shepard, the colored lightweight pugilist who has had a number of lively and successful goes in this vicinity arrived this morning and announce that he is open to meet all comers. Mose Jackson preferred.

Smoke the "Tom Dinham" cigar, sold by all the leading dealers.

Bayha & Tibbetts, undertakers, 31 East Superior street. Telephone 284 given not only to the stomach, but No extra charge for lady assistant. ONLY THREE NIGHTS

From Duluth to San Francisco via "The and all stomach troubles can be cured Northwestern Line" (Omaha railway). The tablets are prepared by the Stuar The shortest, the quickest and best route to the West. See us before selecting your route. B. W. SUMMERS, Agent, 405 West Superior street.

### HER LIFE TRULY SAVED. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Does It. Mrs. Chas. La Point, a well-known resident of Denver, praises this wonderful remedy.



doctors gave had any effect. I had severe pains in the heart, and was unable to lie on my left side for more than three minutes at a time. My heart seemed to miss beats, and I had smothering spelts, in which it seemed every breath would be my last. We accidently saw an agreeits and accordance of the manufer is clear, live to the taste and with no suggestion of any mineral solution in the cold on the third day of November.

The "toller's brow" shall not be with thorns, by traitors bold McKinley, "England's champlon," will be left out in the cold on the third day of November. Chorus:

The "toller's brow" shall not be with thorns, by traitors bold McKinley, "England's champlon," will be left out in the cold on the third day of November. Chorus: MRS. LA POINT, 2137 Humboldt St.

Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure and Resterative Nervine, and purchased a bottle of each. After taking the remedies a week, I could be lifted in a chair and sit up an hour, and in a short time I was able to do light housework. I shall be evergrateful to you for your wonderful medicines. Truly

they saved my life.
MRS. CHAS. LA POINT. Dr. Miles Heart Cure is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1, 6 bottles for \$5 or it will be sent, prepaid on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Destarts

Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont., recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I can emphasize his statement. "It is a positive cure for catarrh if used as directed."—Rev. Francis W. Poole, and directed. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Restores pastor Central Presbyterian church, Helena, Mont.

Free Silver Candidate Will Be Given a Great Reception Tomorrow.

The Arrangements For the Car Barn and Lyceum Meetings.

Congressman Towne Will Preside and Introduce the Candidate.

Tomorrow evening William Jennings stated that silver is not demonetized, Bryan will arrive in Duluth and will ad. that it is a legal tender, and that the lress the people. That the demonstraon given in his honor will be the greatst of this campaign there is no doubt. The solld silver forces of the city and Mr. Bryan is a very average silver adof the country around Duluth for 100 vocate, or he would try to stir up ill Fire broke out in the storeroom of brilliant young orator from the West nounced that the way to restore proswho is the leader of their cause, the was subdued it had incause of the people. Everywhere he has dence." gone in this wonderful campaign—the room, damaging the walls, ceilings and greatest ever conducted by any one man ontents of three rooms to the extent n the history of this nation—he has been the lion of the hour. He is a magnetic man and wins men to him by his very presence. His ability as an orator was recognized long before he was ever Very f.w rich men know they are rich; they are always reaching for more. door, the smoke rolled out in clouds. thought of as a presidential candidate, and in this campaign the grave important who round into the balls in an all in this campaign the grave important who round into the balls in an all in this campaign the grave important who round into the balls in a second recommendation of the was every constant to the second recommendation of the was every constant to the second recommendation of the was every constant recommendation. ance of the Issue has imparted to his speech an earnesiness and appealing he accumulated more goods than he son's coolness preventing a wild rush force which makes it well nigh irresis-

The arrangements for Mr. Bryan's re eption are practically complete. His which the storeroom was filled, they succeeded in reaching the seat of the John Wesley said that a man was fire, which soon succumbed to treat- Bryan will be at the St. Louis hotel gations. The train will leave Minneapo-First Assistant Chief Randall, while

will open at 7:30 o'clock. The theater arrive at Minneapolis again at 7:30 will be appropriately decorated, tha work being in the hands of Mrs. C. A. Towne, Mrs. S. G. Akin, Mrs. J. J. Calthen devote hims if to the welfart of his fellow men. Fr m this course will caused him to buck out in a hurry. To lahan, Mrs. J. H. Triggs and Mrs. K. A. Ostergren. The doors of the theater will e opened at 7 o'clock and no tickets will batialion. the fact that he had on a rubber coat be issued. It will be purely democratic everyone will take her chance, seats on the stage will be occupied by the ed the blaze or it was cut by the fireelderly ladies. It is safe to say that no such crush has ever been seen in the Lyceum as there will be tomorrow

> Congressman C. A. Towne will preside and introduce Mr. Bryan. He will peak about fifteen minutes. The big meeting will be held at th ar barn and it is expected that 18,000 nen can be crowded into the building. The stage will probably be erected against one of the side walls, as it was The Rev. F. I. Bell, a highly esteemed minister residing in Weedsport, Cayuga at the time of the McKinley meeting two years ago. It was at first intended that no one but Mr. Bryan, the distin guished visitors in his party and members of the daily press would be allowed on the platform, but this has been exlieved the dyspepsia from which I have tended. All old soldiers who belong the Bryan, Lind and Towne club will b remedy called Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab given seats on the stage. This is don ets. Since taking them I have had no as a recognition for their valued services n behalf of the silver cause, and also pecause many of them are physically F. I. Bell. Weedsport, N. Y., formerly Incapacitated from standing up for two ours. The line will be drawn strictly at the old soldlers, distinguished visitor with the Bryan party and members is a certain cure for all forms of indi the daily press

Congressman Charles A. Towne will preside at this meeting and will introuce Mr. Bryan. From advices already received it i ertain that the attendance from outside points will be very large. The low rate of \$1.50 from all points on the ranges insures a great attendance from there, and Grand Rapids and all points south of here will send big delegation Congressman Shafroth, of Colorado, who is said by the state committee to be ne of the finest speakers that has been n the state this year will occupy the ime until the arrival of Mr. Bryan. The Duluth, Missabe & Northern pecials to the Bryan meeting will leave ne range towns as follows: Hibbing, :10 p. m.; Virginia, 3:45 p. m.; Mounaln Iron, 4:10 p. m.; Eveleth, 4:19 p. The trains will reach Duluth at :46. The return trains will leave Duuth at 11:30 p. m. and will arrive at Virginia at 2:33 a.m.; Hibbing at 2:59

### cents per package. Send for book or stomach diseases free. leth at 4:13 a. m. For Victory in November.

neeting at the car barn tomorrow night. One of the campaign songs it will render s as follows, to the air of "Marching Artesian Well Sunk on the Through Georgia:" Hurrah for William Jennings Bryan, hTe mightiest man o nearth Ralsed up like God, like Lincoln was, To bear our standard forth, Until our Union's free again, East, West, South and North, Under Old Glory forever. A flow of apparently pure water was obtaine'd Saturday from the hole sunk in the rock on the site of the building

Hurrah! Hurrah! for freedom at the polls, Hurrah! Hurrah! for seventy million Long live our great Democracy, With "Bryan" in control, After the third of November.

The plutocrats with all their gold Shall suffer sure defeat: be sunk still lower in the hope of strik- We'll snow them under at the polls-Our victory'll be complete
The banner of the "British Queen"
We'll trample 'neath our feet, On the third day of November.

> Each day our gallant leader gains
> Recruits from every side;
> The multitudes applaud his name—
> They come from far and wide; The struggling masses love him
> As the bridegroom doth his bride,
> And will crown him the third of Novem-Chorus:

They shall not crucify mankind
Upon a cross of gold;
The "toller's brow" shall not be crowned
With thorns, by traitors bold layer of decomposed quartz has been left behind and the drill is now boring

> Darinstadt, Oct. 12.-The ezar, the Grand Duke Sergius and the grand duke of Hesse breakfasted this morning with the officers of the Twenty-fourth dragoons, of which regiment his majesty was appointed honorary colonel on Saturday last.

Look out for cheap substitutes! Beware of new remedies. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has stood the test for nearly fifty

CHINESE LILY BULBS. Just received, choice lot of bulbs at 6 East Superlor street.

### SENATOR NELSON SPEAKS.

### Calls the Silver Cause Some

Real Hard Names. Senator Knute Nelson spoke at Normanna hall Saturday night on the campaign from a Republican standpoint, and in spite of the rain there was a good crowd in attendance. His talk After it has been used some in supply dealt largely with the free coinage of dealt largely with the free coinage of ing the body, it is carried into the veins sliver, against which he argued in good and is there a dark red or purple color. Republican style. He said that the pro- Blood contains the elements to nourish posed free silver legislation was a matter of selfishness and cussedness. The soda, lime, albumen, etc., etc. West wants free silver to increase the price of silver bullion and the South to the bowels are reduced by lack of vitalipay its naggers in and to settle its ty or by putting coffee and tea into the Northern debt. He said that if the peo- stomach the processes which nature goe hey should follow the lead of New England's elections. In support of this he said that the ls a good friend to silver. He said that for you with might and main. Don' precedented panic and that it was impossible to maintain a partly at a ratio form of abuse to strangle and spot

would fade away from circulation. He earth is equal to the fun of being hard times are not due to the insuffiiency of the circulating medium. He said that the whole proposition was absurd and dangerous, and that will and array class against class. At last he reached his climax and an- Java, and has an aroma and taste that was to restore "confi-To restore "confidence" between the classes and all the people And the way to do that was to elect the sound money and protection tariff cand'date. William McKinley. He sald that the Democrats were traffors. effect, for they talk of patriotism

and practice decest in the next.

one breath and revolutionary sentimen

een made for Minneapolls militiamer Armory building Oct. 26, and a large number are expected to accept the in . in. A large party of Minnesota men vitation of the Duluth bartalion. Comwill be with him, and it is said that Mrs. | panies F and B will bring thirty mer Bryan will also be in the party. Mr. each, and A and I will also send delelis at 1:30 p. m. Oct. 26, arrive at Du-The ladles' meeting at the Lyceum luth at 7:30, leave about midnight, and Tuesday merning. At the armory at 8 p. m. Governo Clough will receive the building from Mayor Truelsen, and there will be a review and exercises by the Dulukh

### The Boiler Makers.

The Boilerma'-and union held a mee: ing Saturday evening to consider wha action should be taken in regard to the grievance against A. T. McGregor, of the Duluth Boiler works, President Haire and Vice President Anderson o the Trades Assembly were present and were consulted. They, together with Hugh W. Cahill, of the union, were appointed a committee to confer with Mr. McGregor with the view of effecting an amicable arrangement if possible.

### JAPANESE FLOODS.

### Over Three Thousand Houses Still Submerged.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 12.-The Northrn Pacific steamer Tacoma brought the ollowing Oriental advices: The Osaka city government is united and has de-cided to defray from the city fund the cost of repairs rendered necessary by typhoons in July and August, but the cost of repairing the ravages by the r cent floods, estimated at 500,000 yen, to be raised by issuing city bonds to that amount. Other cities will issue bonds for the same purpose. The emperor and empress of Japan have made ontributions, amounting to 36,000 yen. o relieve the sufferers by the recent floods in eight districts. The dredging of Yokohama harbor which has been started, will occupy four years. The area to be dredged is one square mile, and it is to be deepened to from twenty-four to thirty feet deep a low water. There are 3396 houses sti submerged in Tokio, in addition to th flooding of Hon Jo, a suburb. Commun cation at those places is being carried on by boat. The neighborhoods present the appearance of an Immense lake, th neight of the water being five feet. Among the passengers by the steamer Tokio Maria, which arrived at Nagaski on Sept. 16 from Vladivostock, were the officers and crew of the Norwegian steamship Hovding, which went ashere on the Siberian coast July 14 last. The capa. m. Mountain Iron at 4:05 a. m., Evetaln remains at Vladivostock pending negotiations for the sale of the wreck.

### CRUISER FOUNDERED.

Reported Loss of a New English War Vessel. Doverport, England, Oct. 12.-A rumor

is in circulation here that the British cruiser Talbot, bound for the North American station, foundered at sea dur-Ing the recent gale. The Talbot is a second-class cruiser of 5000 tons displacement and carries a crew of 433 officers and men. She is a new vessel, built here last year. She carries five 6-inch firing guns, six 4-inch guns, eight 2pounders and several guns of smaller

The Talbot belongs to what is known as the Eclipse class of protected cruisers, which includes the Diana, Dido, Doris, Isis, June, Minerva, Venus and Eclipse, Her registered speed is 19.5 knots and she carries 550 tons of coal.

NOT OFFICIALLY CONFIRMED. London, Oct. 12.-Inquirles made at the admiralty show that no confirmation has been received there of the reported less of the cruiser Talbot.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

HALF RATE EXCURSIONS SOUTH AND WEST VIA ST. PAUL & DULUTH RAIL-ROAD

Sept. 29, Oct. 6 and 20, to points South and West. Generally one fare for round trip plus \$2. For rates and particulars, call at City Ticket office, 401 West Superior street, corner Palladio building. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### COMMON PLAIN FOOD.

Natural grains, meat and fruit wil make good blood if the digestive machinery of the body is not interfered

The blood when first made goes into the arteries and is of a bright red color and build up the body, such as iron When the powers of the stomach and ole of the West and South wanted to through with to change the food into take adavantage of the best intelligence rich, red blood are seriously interfered

If a man could see what a "wet blan ket" he put over his hard working friend ebel slave state of Alabama could not the stomach, by putting in coffee, whis ommand the respect and confidence of ky or tobacco, when it was honestly he people as Maine and Vermont tolling away to do its work well, he could. The senator said that silver was would never repeat the outrage and at demonetized in 1873, and asserted injustice. It is like striking your friend that the Republican party has been and a vicious blow when he is delving away bimetallism would produce an undo it. One fee's more respect for himself when he acts the man and permits no of 16 to 1. The result would be silver monometallism, and \$600,000,000 in gold in the human body. No sort of fun on thoroughly well.

If one wants a pungent piquant, ho drink for breakfast, lunch or dinner it can be had in Postum, the healt? coffee. It is made wholly of grains by the Postum Cereal company, limited, o Battle Creek, Mich. It can be truly said, "It makes red blood." It brews the deep seal brown color of Mocha; it creams to the rich golden brown o makes a man thankful that someon has at last made a combination of the grains that gives such a delicious ho drink that one can readily leave off the offee which has been hurting more than ne likes to think of. Medicines are poor crutches. The only safety is to use food and drink that the Creator intended for man, and when this

is done the diseases and sick spells gradually disappear. Common sense is quite uncommon expt with those who give themselves shaking now and then and look plain 'A rate of \$3 for the round trip has ly at what they are doing. If a person knows coffee don't hurt him, le o attend the opening of the Duluth him stick to it until it does, then such people thoroughly appreciate Postum. Grocers and druggists testify to larg: sales and the steady use of those who once try it, is evidence of its taking

> "Just as good" as Postum Cereal ar words used to defraud the public. Sold by H. B. Dow, M. M. Gaeser Gronseth & Olson, Johnson & Moe, Sut

### **HEAVY COAST GALES.** Only One Arrival at the Port of New York.

New York Oct. 12.-The flerce gale which began late Saturday still continue. The wind is still strong from the northwest with no sign of abate medt. No vessels left this port thi morning and will not until moderate weather prevails. The only vessel arriving up to 10 o'clock is the steamer Memensha from Middlesboro. The steamer Tallahasse, which started and four parts, calisthenics and dumb belt exercises. Free exhibitions are to Saturday night for Savannah and reurned on account of the weather, is still at anchor in Gravesend bay. The eight steamer Goldsborb, bound for Philadelphia, which returned to the ower bay yesterday morning is stil here. The steamer Nacoyne from Savannah and the Seminole from Charleston and two Old Dominion boats from Norfolk and Richmond, which were due yesterday, have not arrived. Other steamers due yesterday are the Al llanca from Colon and the Elmar from New Orleans. Steamers due today are the Schiedam, from Amsterdam; Kai ser Wilhelm, from Genoa; Aller, from Bremen; Anchoria, from Glasgow; Cevic, from Liverpool; Croft, from Dundee; Llandoff City, from Swansea and Tistria from Smyrna. There has been no communication with Sandy Hook by wire since 10:45 notable sections of the Union. last night. The sea is very rough along the coast and the beach is badly washed out between Sandy Hook and Highland beach. When last heard from the wind at Sandy Hook was blowing at the rate of forty-five miles an hou:

### ELECTRIC CAR SMASH-UPS. Eight Passengers Badly Hurt in Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 12.-An electric car on he Madison street electric line, while going at a high rate of speed, jumped the track near Fifty-second street and crashed into a tree and then rolled over on its side into a ditch. Of the passengers on the car, eight were seriously injured. They are: Charles Hamlin. motorman, buried under derailed car, badly brulsed and injured internally; Frank Mills, cut about head by glass and bailly bruised; injured internally Charles Miller, conductor, head cut by glass and arms and legs brulsed; inter nal injuries, removed to his home. Ve Melket, arm broken and flash lacerated by broken bones, scalp wounds from shattered glass, injured internally, con dition serious. Joseph Wirkowski, head and shoulders bruised; scalp wound from broken glass. Three others, whose names could not be learned were bruised.

BRYAN'S QUIET SUNDAY. Sunday of rest for William J. Bryan. In the morning yesterday, in company with Mrs. Bryan, who joined the party yes terday, he attended service at the Central Presbyterian church and listened to a sermon by Rev. L. W. Beattie, of Mankato. Yesterday afternoon the canterday, he attended service at the Cen a sermon by Rev. L. W. Beattle, of Mankato. Yesterday afternoon the canlidate kept close to his room and rested. He had a few callers, among them being Ignatius Donnelly. Senator W. C. Squire of Washington, Senator Tillman of South Carolina and C. A. Towns, the free silver Republican and Democratic nominee for congress in the Duluth dis-

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Anticipating a very close winter, and in order to insure a full house, with receipts sufficient only to cover actual expenses, "the St. James will, beginning October 12, and continuing until April 1, Reduce the price of Board to Actual Cost, payable weekly in advance.

In order to get in on this basis, applications for rooms should be made at once, as only a limited number of rooms are available.

From Oct. 12, '96, to April 1, '97, rooms and board, 84,50 and upwards, Table board \$4.00. Meal Tickets, expiring April 1, 84.50. The present excellent service will be maintained. The cuisine will be kept up to the highest standard, and everything done for the convenience of guests.

Why eat at places where you pay separately for everything you eat and restrict yourself in the interest of economy, when the St. James menu is not only varied and substantial, but you can eat all you want and know what it will cost you!

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### FROM GRAND RAPIDS.

### The Great Advance in the School Facilities.

Grand Rapids, Minn., Oct. 12.-(Spa.

cial to The Herald.)-The senior class I the Central school has organized a lebating society. The officers of the mporary organization are: William O Donnell, chalman; Alwin Kremer. secretary. This will be an adjunct of the Literary society which has been formed by the scholars in general under the sanction and encouragement of the principal of the Grand Rapids schools, Professor Baskerville. The movement gives much promise of being a permanent and valuable feature. The onstitution and bylaws of the Liter ary spciety have just been adopted They call for the development of essays debates, declamations and orations be given monthly to the general public A school paper has been started, to be presented in manuscript form at eac Alfred Killey. The young ladies are we rofessor Baskerville last week added t the school museum some valuable spec mens of Indian archaeology and natural history. He has also adde some new books to the valuable library of central school, which is open to both the scholars and their friends Remembering that but a few years age pioneer of education in Itasca county he stately and finely equipped school facilities now here and the interes taken in these additional aids to educalonal development eloquently indicat the remarkable progress which is mak-ing Northern Minnesota one of the most

### REGISTER TOMORROW. Everyone Ought to Get on the

Everyone really ought to register to norrow. If you don't, there will be but two days left and who knows what may happen to prevent your taking advantage of the remaining days. So registe tomorrow. You can do it any time be tween 6 o'clock in the morning and o'clock in the evening. The other day for registration are a week from tomor row, Tuesday, Oct. 20, and a week from next Saturday, making the last dat Oct. 24. The same hours on all the days.

NOTICE, A. O. U. W. The grand lodge officers, A. O. U. W. will not be at Duluth lodge No. 10 o Tuesday evening, Oct. 13. FRED KOORS, M. W. JOHN A. BOYLE, Rec.

SPEAK TO YOUR FRIENDS Advise others to go to the-Newly arranged for all the comforts of life. John Glode, Prop., Ely, Minn.

# Commissioners' Report

For Obtaining an Easement for Slopes for Cuts and Fills and for Retaining Walls on Palm

Office of City Clerk,
Duluth, Minn., Oct. 1, 1896.
Notice is hereby given that the assessment of damages made by the board of public works of the city of Duluth, expublic works of the city of Duluth, exofficio commissioners in condemnation proceedings for obtaining an easement for slopes, for cuts and fills and for retaining walls on both sides of Palm street from Arlington avenue to west line of Duluth Heights, Fifth Division, as shown by the plat of the same on the in the office of the city clerk, has been returned, and the same will be confirmed by the common council of said city at a meeting of said common council, to be held at the council chamber on Monday, October, 19, 1896, at eight o'clock p. m., unless objections in writing are made by persons interested in any land required to be taken.

C. E. RICHARDSON City Clerk.

(Corporate Seal.)
Duluth Evening Herald, Oct 2 to 13 inc.

Do you want an interest in this \$250 mortgage? It is secured by lots which cost \$600 but are now valued at \$300 and a building to be occupied as a homestead to cost over \$400. Take Association or get a certificate of deporit which will pay you from 2 to 6 per cent according to the time deposited.

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### Notice of Confirmation

### Commissioners' Report.

For Obtaining an Easement for Slopes for Cuts and Fills and for Retaining Walls on the Alley in Block 70, Myers' Rearrangement of Duluth Proper, Second Division.

Office of City Clerk, Duluth, Minn., Oct. 1, 1896. Notice is hereby given that the assessment of damages made by the board of public works of the city of Duluth, expension commissioners in condemnation public works of the city of Duluth, exofficlo commissioners in condemnation proceedings for obtaining an easement for slopes, for cuts and fills and for retaining walls on both sides of the alley in Myers' rearrangement of block 70. Duluth Proper, Second Division, as shown by the plat of the same on file in the office of the city clerk, has been returned, and the same will be confirmed by the common council of said city at a meeting of said common council, to be held at the council chamber on Monday, October, 19, 1896, at eight o'clock p. m., unless objections in writing are made by persons interested in any land required to be taken.

C. E. RICHARDSON City Clerk.

### (Corporate Seal.) Duluth Evening Herald, Oct 2 to 13 h Notice of Application

Liquor License.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS, CITY OF DULITH.— Notice is hereby given that application has been made in writing to the common nas been made in writing to the common council of said city of Duluth, and lited in my office praying for liceuse to self intoxicating liquors for the term ammencing on Oct. 14, 1896, and terminating on Oct. 14, 1897, by Kozlarek & Sadowski, at No. 1605 West Michigan street. at No. 1605 West Michigan street.
Said application will be heard and determined by said common council of the city of Duluth, at the council chamber in said city of Duluth, in St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Monday, the 12th day of October. 1896, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. of that day. Witness my band and seal of said city of Duluth, this 28th day of Sept. A. D. 1896.

C. E. RICHARDSON.

(Corporate Seal ) Duluth Evening Herald, Sept. 29 to Oct 13.

F YOU WISH TO-

# Floods of Suits and

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# Overcoats

Delayed with our alterations, a backward, dull September, and one thing and another that we never counted on earlier in the season, we find as the days go by that we've thousands of Suits and Overcoats more than we should have, and must get rid of them some way. We've already fully made up our minds that this is not a season of profitmaking, and we're not going to wait till January to make reductions, but will commence right now in the very beginning of the season, to slash prices right and left on one of the grandest stocks we've ever shown in our lives.

### For Today, Tuesday and Wednesday We quote the following prices:

Come in and look at these Suits and Overcoats, compare them with any others in this city, and if after you have seen them you are not fully convinced that our prices are not fully \$3.00 to \$10.00 lower than any other store in town, don't buy a dollar's worth, we'll be just as good friends as ever and you'll be as courteously treated as if you bought the store out.

# OVERCOATS...



300 Men's Whitney Chinchilla Ulsters, in blue and black, with heavy plaid linings, deep storm collars, cut 54 inches long, that have never been sold here or elsewhere for less than \$8 50. Sale Price.....

275 strictly all wool extra heavy weight black Irish Frieze Ulsters, lined throughout with heavy leather cloth, strapped \$7.50 seams and storm protecting collars, that are absolutely worth \$12.00. Sale Price.....

500 genuine Washington Beaver Overcoats in blue and black, extra well made and trimmed, deep velvet collars, double warp Italian lining, cut 46 inches long, as sold by others for \$10.00. Sale Price.....

800 all wool blue and black Royal Kersey Overcoats, in single or double breasted, made and trimmed in the most approved manner, a splendid dressy garment, a Coat like this last season we would never think of selling for less than \$15.00. Sale Price.....

350 imported patent Beaver Overcoats, in shades of blue and black, lined throughout with triple-warp Italian, Skinner's black, fined throughout with triple-warp transport best grade silk sleeve lining, raw edge, strap seams, the swellest cut garment of '96. Worth \$22.50.

Sale Price.....

# SUITS..

750 strictly all-wool blue and black unfinished Worsted Suits, lined throughout with double warp Italian lining, French waistband on pants, side or top pockets, made up in a manner that will compare favorably with any \$10.00 suit in Duluth sizes 34 to 42, all new heavy winter weights.

1000 strictly all-wool Scotch Tweeds and Cheviot Suits in new shades of brown; also one lot of heavy-weight black Clay Worsteds, pepper and salt mixtures of Cassimeres, made and trimmed in the most approved manner, all sizes, 35 to 42,

that we honestly believe have never been duplicated under \$12.50 Sale price..... 2000 new Fall and Winter Suits, over 50 styles to choose from, every one representing the world's best, in all the latest styles and shades of brown plaids, checks, stripes and neat trimmed mixtures, in single and double-breasted sacks (with and without fly fronts), well made and trimmed; better garments than advertised by others as

special bargains at \$15.00. 1400 Fall and Winter Suits, in sacks, cutaways, consisting of the very acme of fashion; every conceivable style and fabric known to good dressers are represented in this colossal assortment that only recognizes the best tailors in the land as competition. These prince-

ly garments last season would be actually worth \$20.00 and \$22.00; and must be seen to be appreciated.



REMOVED THE NUTS.

Saturday at the West End.

in refore not being weakened and there detected in the operation, is a puzzler. The opinion is also expressed that being no immediate danger to be appressed that and the opinion is also expressed that opinion is als of the holts had become worked out by of the mischlef.

the jarring of the bridge as the heavy cars and teams passed over it can, how-Remarkable Discovery Made was merely theft or the act was a dastardly attempt to satisfy spite is not known. The members of the board of public works express themselves at a Yellowstone Park. ever, be surmised. Whether the object loss to know why the washers were no

The startling discovery was made Sat- also taken, if theft was the object. ur lay night that thirty-two of the nuts | Vice President Hartley, of the street the street trailway bridge at Third street matter this morning. He said that the gaining strength. It has been estimated in the city Saturday the occurrence is a mystery to min. Just that this can be done at an expense of large holder of Duluth realty, and be-

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THEY LIKE THE PLAN.

bers of the National Guard here to go to Mich. Yellowstone Park instead of to the R. L. Polk, the Chicago publisher of occurrence is a mystery to him. Just that the gaining strength. It has been estimated guest of W. C. Sherwood. Mr. Polk is a John D. Campbell, who pleaded guilty of

enemy's country will be taken, and the Thomas St. Cyr. of Virginia, camping place will be selected with an the city yesterday. eye to their strategic advantages. The Richard Bushed, of Louisville, Ky., cheme has a thousand features to rec- is in the city mmend it, and it is felt that the boys G. Fred Stevens went to St. yould return from an expedition of that last evening. kind far better soldiers than If they had had but the routine of camp life in a

The Hall is Ready. use for political gatherings, according to Contractor Fredrickson, and he is willing that it should be occupied for that purpose without charge except for light-lng and cleaning. The board of public works will recommend to the council this evening that a resolution be passed He is making a tour of this country. granting the use of the drill hall to the W. J. Macdonald arrived from Chipolitical organizations that have peti- cago bday.

Enter the Night School

Treasury Department Tells Collector Olund How to Reduce Expenses.

Three Storekeepers Are Removed and Salaries Cut Fifteen Per Cent.

The Inspectors Will Have to Do the Storekeepers' Work.

wages no higher than those paid good

An Investigation was asked, the local flicials feeling that they could convince their chiefs that the force was This was not granted, however, and Mr. Olund recommended several suspensions and some slight reductions

The order as it came today ordered he salaries reduced on an average of 15 per cent, and suspended three storekesprs, as follows: Louis H. Ebmer at elevator "E," George Dodge at the Northern Steamship company's warshouse and Hugh F. Allen at the St. Paul & buluth dock. It is necessary to keep ecords at each warehouse, and this vill fall upon the inspectors, in addiion to their reduced salaries. It will keep them busy for the rest of the fall or twelve hours or more a day. The feeling in the office is that an indifferent method of reducing the exenses of the government. In St. Paul the salaries are 40 per cent higher, while the inspectors have less to do. In Seattle the wages are 40 per cent higher. The department has evidently figured not on the amount of work done, but on the receipts of the offices, for much of Duluth's work is done on goods on which

The reduction is a little easier than at first proposed. It will amount to about \$2500 instead of \$3000. MAY SUSTAIN IT.

> Likelihood That the Mayor's Position Will Be Endorsed.

luties are paid at other ports.

There is a probability that the mayor's veto of the resolution submitting to the people at the coming election the question of buying the gas and water plants, which will be transmitted to the council this evening will be sustained by that body. Several of the aldermen have had such strong representations they are inclined to get on the other slde of the fence, and, it is claimed the five votes necessary to custain the veto are

The commissioners in the proceedings to condemn the right-of-way for the Duluth-Superior bridge approach will it is expected, finish their labors this afternoon, in which case their report will be presented to the council this evening. It is believed that the total damages assessed will be in the neighborhood of \$8000. The opinion was expressed today that the allowances are pretty Eberal. It is understood that the sum of \$800, for instance, is allowed for the sawmill bolders, the estate, under the award, having the right to sell the bollers to the city for that sum or to remove them and collect that amount to cover the expenses of so doing. There are six of these boilers and \$800 is con-Mered a pretty good price for them, to say nothing of such a sum merely as an allowance for the cost of removal One contractor of experience remarked today that he would be glad to get the contract of removing them at that price saying that he would ear't them to any part of the city desired. Some feeling is expressed over the attitude of the Gray estate in this matter. The route was changed on the urhe estate that the change would be he nature of a great favor and on t

implied understanding that it could b so arranged that the damages would be inconsiderable. It looks now as if mplied understandings and vague and general statements will not go. PERSONALS.

F. P. Swetting, of Berlin, Wis., is at Mrs. Harry Mee left today for a two- structed in their duties by Clty Clerk less interested in her future, but it was One small dwelling with city water weeks' visit at her old home, Manistee, Richardson. days on the rock pile for drunkenness. | tlons."

W. W. Broughton, of St. Paul, genet al freight agent of the St. Paul & Du-Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wise, of Brainerd were in the city yesterday. Charles B. Nichols, superintendent of advertising of the St. Paul Globe, was in

the city yesterday. O. H. Rask, of Minneapolis, formerly a Duluth newspaper man, is in the city David C. Thompson, of Dundec, Scotompainy against the American Loan land, of the Courler and Weekly News, of that city, is visiting A. J. McCulloch. He is making a tour of this country.

ing says that the sultan has signed an Ensign has filed findings in favor irade promising reforms for the whole Matt Leunderson against Axel F. John

Money saving time to buy Dress Goods Tuesday and Wednesday at prices you never

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TODAY, TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY!

Your choice from the largest and best selected stock of Dress Goods and Silks at less than you ever dreamed you could be lucky enough to purchase at. HAVE YOUR MONEY READY. Note That These Prices Are for Two Days Only!

25 pieces of Modish effects of fancy weaves Dress Goods, 36 to 40 inches Flannels, all wool Serges, wide, mostly two and three color less than 65c and up to 75c; for three days, choice at—a yard

35 Dress Patterns in the stylish Soucle Cloth, two-color combina in brown, green, black, red and blue, all the newest and latest, made to

for two days only rough effects, pre-eminent for the happy blending of colars, none worth less than \$11.50, for the wo days' sale

27 Novelty Dress Patterns, compris. Serge, good value at illuminated rough and smooth materials, two and three-toned combinations of colors, would think them

cheap at \$12.50,

take your pick for two days at, 20 French Curl Cloth Dress Patterns, colors-brown, blue, wine and green,

extra heavy weight stuffs, the price has been \$13.50, the price for two days, a pattern.... 10 Novelty All Wool Dress Patterns, all latest imported weaves and

colorings, the regular \$15 kind, for tomor-row and Wednesday, they sell at, a pattern .....

**Black Dress** Goods Festival.

Black Clay Serge, the 52 inch All Wool Black Storm Serge, the \$1.00 grade

for tomorrow and Wednesday at

\$1.10 a yard, the price for this sale, 10 pieces All wool Jacquard Figured

Black Soliels and French Serges, none worth less than 95c and \$1 a yard, for tomorrow and Wednesday 48-inch All Wool Jacquard French

48-inch All Wool Jacquand Dress Stuffs, sell in largest Of the per yard, sell here during this sale at, per yard

Figured, the \$1.25

Priestley's Black Mo-

the regular \$1.75 kind, per yard.... 48-inch Black Figured Cheviot, extra heavy quality;

well worth \$1.50 Figured Dress Stuffs, mported to sell at

JU Special values for Tuesday and Wednesday

Black Taffeta Silk, worth 69c a yard; Black Satin Rhademere Silk, worth 75c a yd;
Black Jap Silk, worth 85c
a yd; all sell at per yard.... Black Taffeta Silk, with colored

stripes, worth \$1.00 a yd; Black Taffeta Silk, with worth \$1.00 a yd;

sell at—per yard..... Black Brocaded Taffeta Silks, well worth \$1.25 per yard.....

CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9. Smoke Endlon cigar. W. A. Foote. Madame Ohrstrom-Renard and Miss Rebecca McKenzie will give a song recital in Superior Wednesday evening. A French Sound Money and Protection lub was organized Saturday evening in he Palladio building with the follow-

irday there were five applicants for posi-

ions in the customs district examined. They were: E. C. Baumann, Ralph N. They were: E. C. Baumann, Ralph N. most difficult operatic roles, Marguerite Wood, John Gibson, G. E. McEwen and in "Faust," a part that will not only J. F. Dunphy. A ten-pound boy arrived at the home f Henry Noste, 1215 East Second street, Said Madame Renard the other day: aturday night. The lettering was put on the front of

low appears in the form of an arch exending across the entire face of the The commissioners in the Short Line Park road condemnation proceedings ere in session at the city hall today. Health Officer Routh says that there not at present a single case of typhoid n the city outside of the hospital cases. which have been sent in from other Owing to the presence of Mr. Bryan

The following births have been reorted to the health department: A son two months' concert tour, and in Feb Henry and Mary Nolte, of 1219 East ruary will leave America for London Second street; a son to Fred and Clara where I am quite certain she will a cure some good hearings during the The following deaths have been reorted to the health department: Louisa and sympathetic as hers will always Anderson, aged 37, of 3820 Oneota street, consumption; John Mitchell, aged 1 nonth, of Sixty-sixth avenue west and but I cannot recall but two or three

Polk street, of cholera infantum. cil chamber this afternoon and were in- is my pupil nor because I am more of In the municipal court this morning, Peter Sorenson was sentenced to ten she has fulfilled my highest expecta-

why anybody in search of the nuts, either the same offense, was let off with a sustant archite west had been why anybody in search of the nuts, either the same offense, was let off with a sustant archite west had been the same offense, was let off with a sustant archite with a sustant architecture. The plan, as at present likewes this city will show the largest pended sentence. Henry Lent, for beginning the sustant architecture with a sustant son, while on his rounds, first found that the bildge framework and unscrew them the bolts were in place, the structure of the bolts were in place of the bolts were in place. The bolts were in place in the park, giving the boys on the street, got five days on the street, got five days on the bolts were in place. The bolts were in place in the park, giving the boys of the bolts were in place to the bolts were in place. The bolts were in place to the bolts were in place to the bolts were in place. The bolts of the bolts were in place to the bolts were in place to the bolts were in place. The bolts of the bolts were in place to the bolts were in place to the bolts were in place. The bolts of the bolts were in place to the bolts were the camp from place to the bolts were the bolts of the bolts of the bolts were the bolts of the bolts of the bolts of the bolts were the bolts of the bolts o Tomorrow is the last day for candi lates to file certificates of nomination with the county auditor in order to g

their names on the ballot. None of them will be left off, however. To avoid uch a complication as a failure to have heir names on the ballot all of then nade a hustle, and the last certificate were filed this morning. There were in andidates who filed petitions instead of ertificates, and both desire to be county ommissioners from the First district Their names are Charles G. Miller and James F. O'Neill. Six Months Limit.

nil Trust company, to enforce the statuery liability of stockholders. Judge Moler has ordered the creditors of th defendant company to become partie o the action inside of six months. Judge Mode has filed findings for SULTAN PROMISES REPORMS. \$253.06 in favor of Lola J. Merrill against Berlin, Oct. 12.—The Frankfurter Zeit- J. C. Marshall and E. A. Mears. Judge HER LAST APPEARANCE.

Miss McKenzie Will Be Heard But Once More. Last Saturday, it was just a year

ng officers: President, Napoleon Grig- signal career at the head of her own on; vice president, T. J. Lemieux; sec-concert company. During the year shi etary, Dr. Brunet; treasurer, J. A. has sung in twenty states and prov-John H. Norton and George J. Mallory singers ever gained in so short a time. will address the Railway Men's Non- Next Monday, at the Lycoum theater, Partisan Sound Money club tonight at in the "Faust" and "Carmen" produc At the civil service examination Sat- last time for several years and her many friends and admirers will have an opportunity to hear her in one of the

display her great vocal powers, but show here dramatic abilities as well "It has long been my great desire to the armory and market building today. | have Miss McKenzie appear here, be the legend, "Third Regiment Armory," | fore she leaves for good in an operation role, that her talent as an actress and singer combined may be seen. As Marachieve her greatest success. It is on

thing to sing an aria or song well but another and much greater task to sing and act it well. In her rehearsals sine has done superbly. In look and manner she will be an ideal Marguerite and some day you will hear of her as one of the great Marguerites. After the pe ermance she goes to St. Paul to sing the city tomorrow, there will be no in Professor Tonning's concert, then to neeting of Culver post, G. A. R., in the Marquette, Mich., and Montreal, Canabout two weeks when she leaves for a

London season. A voice as beautifu command attention in any city. I have heard nearly all of the great singers, The judges of election met in the coun- Kerzie's. I do not say this because she this very quality of voice that first made me interested in her and so far

> **Enter the Night School** At the Business university at the opening tonight.

BEST AND PUREST. Solon spring water, 5c per gallon

ATTEND the Grand Opening and Military Ball under the auspices of Companies corner Second avenue east and First street, Monday evening, October 26, 1896.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF

Col. Harris to Answer. Tonight at the headquarters of the Central Towns club Col. A. A. Harris vill answer the interview with Arch-

bishop Ireland, which was sent out by

the Associated Press and appear d in

the morning papers today.

Piano Recital

MISS LA BURTTE SHEPARD MISS ANNA FARRELL, Soprano, MRS. JOHN LOMAN, Accompanist.

---AT---TURNER HALL Wednesday Evening, October 14.

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